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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hushed Report Confirms Army Bungled murder Inquiry; Ignored Clues Support Captain's Story About Hippies; Fingerprints, Blond Hair Evidence Never Followed Up.

Church Call to Bass

Members of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church voted yesterday to call the Rev. Thomas Neal Bass, 34, to the pulpit of the church in February.

A member of the board of elders to be selected by the elders will present the call to the Southeast Missouri Presbytery.

The Rev. Mr. Bass of Jackson has been filling the pulpit at the church at intervals since the Rev. Linday Cannon resigned to become pastor of a Webster Groves Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Bass has served as pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church in Cape Girardeau.

Lee Mathews of the church's nominating committee presented the proposal that the Rev. Mr. Bass be called to the congregation following yesterday morning's worship service.

The Rev. Mr. Bass had pastorates at Clarkton and Parma in 1961. In 1962 he was called to organize the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau where he served until May. He has been employed by the Penzel Construction Company of Jackson.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Tech at Ruston and a bachelor of divinity degree from Auston (Tex.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Mary Jo, have two children, Amy Lee, 9, and Benjamin, 7.

The Rev. Mr. Bass was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Shreveport.

Three Hurt in Plane Crash

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Three Southeast Missouri residents underwent surgery Sunday for fractures received when the light airplane in which they were riding snagged an electric power line and crashed on approach to the city airport.

Listed in serious condition early Monday were David Miller, 31, his daughter Vikey, 8, and Trubie Graham, 39, all of Poplar Bluff.

Residents of an area outside the city lost electric service for about an hour after the 5 p.m. crash, the Highway Patrol said.

The plane, a single - engine Cessna Skyhawk, was damaged extensively.

Job Training Approved for 190 in Madrid

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jobs, training, or both will be provided for 190 young and adult workers in Southeast Missouri at a multi-occupational project in New Madrid by the U.S. department of labor it was announced today by Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Burlison stated that trainees will be given entry-level skills in six fields for a period of up to 27 weeks under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The training will be provided at the New Madrid MDTA training facility.

Along with basic education, trainees will be instructed in carpentry, plumbing, painting, sheet metal and electrical work, and 40 will be trained as general office clerks.

Burlison said that the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have allocated $577,923 for the project.

American Legion Post Commander Killed

Billy Branum, 42, commander of Henry Meldrum American Legion post, and three Chicago residents were killed Saturday night in a two-car collision 12 miles south of Sikeston, the highway patrol said.

At 5:45 p.m. a 1964 Imperial traveling south, driven by Alex Ross, 45, Chicago, skidded into the north lane on interstate 55 and was struck by a northbound 1968 Chevrolet driven by Branum, the patrol said.

Killed were the drivers of both cars and two passengers in the Imperial, Richmond Griffin, 45, and Betty Jean Hopes, 27, both of Chicago.

Both cars burned but the victims were removed before the flames reached them.

Branum of 411 Edmondson, was born in Sikeston, April 4, 1928, son of P. V. and Lora L. Branum.

He was an army veteran of the Korean war; a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge, commander of Henry Meldrum American Legion post 114; and a member of the Elks lodge.

He was assistant superintendent at the Sikeston Compress company.

On April 17, 1951, he married Emma Jean Clovatre. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lora L. Branum, Sikeston; two sons, William Michael Branum, and Gregory Clay Branum, two daughters, Miss Julia Marie Branum and Miss Mona Ann Branum, both of Sikeston; six sisters, Mrs. Helen Wolter, Cairo, Mrs. Rachel Fant, Mrs. Alma Schuchart, Mrs. Juanita Alcorn, Mrs. Betty Jo Yeargain, and Mrs. Imogene Johnson, all of Sikeston; one brother, Charles Branum, Cape Girardeau.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating.

Masonic services were in the chapel Sunday at 8 p.m.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery, with military rites.

THE FLAG FLIES AT HALF-MAST at the Henry Meldrum American Legion Post Hall in memory of its Commander Billy Branum, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Nixon Urges Passage of Family Assistnace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Branding the welfare system "a consuming, monstrous, inhuman outrage," President Nixon has called for passage of his Family Assistance Plan before Congress adjourns.

"For the Senate to adjourn without enacting this measure would be a tragedy of missed opportunity," Nixon said Sunday night as he opened the once-a-decade White House Conference on Children.

The legislation, which would set an income floor for a family of four at $1,600 a year, has been passed by the House but is mired in the Senate.

"In terms of its consequences for children," the President said, "I think it can fairly be said to be the most important piece of social legislation in our nation's history."

In his speech, Nixon also said the federal government cannot solve all the problems hampering the welfare of the nation's 55 million children.

"We shall do our best to meet our responsibility in those areas where the federal government can best do what needs to be done," he said.

"But I would also stress that equally and often more important is what states and communities do, and the school and the church and the family, the mass media, voluntary organizations and each of us as individua s. For the child is not raised by government. The child is raised by his family. His character is shaped by those people he encounters in his daily life."

But before Nixon's appeal for support, doubt was expressed by several hundred delegates that any plans put forth this week will obtain much action by the administration.

In an unscheduled gathering just before the formal opening, concerned representatives expressed dissatisfaction about the conference set-up and doubt that recommendations would be taken seriously.

Many delegates, said Mrs. Richard M. Lansburgh, president of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc., "lack confidence that their hard won recommendations will ever receive serious presidential attention."

Lilbourn Honors Elderly Citizens

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

LILBOURN — The weather cooperated in providing a crisp, bright, sunny day for the sixth annual senior citizen Christmas party Sunday afternoon at the Lilbourn school symnasium.

Forty-nine were honored by their host, the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club.

Each guest was presented a Chrsitmas gift and other gifts went to the oldest man and woman attending and to the longest married couple.

Mrs. Mary Sandage, 95, was the oldest woman. J. P. Doyle, 84 received a gift for the oldest man; and Doyle and his wife, Maude, received a gift for the longest married couple. They have been married 59 years.

Bill Jones was master of ceremonies, and opened the program with a poem. The Rev. Bill Shamburger, pastor of the United Methodist church, gave the invocation. Mayor Jim Dambach welcomed the guests.

Providing music was Girl Scout troop 265, who sang "God Bless America"; "Away In A Manger" and "Jingle Bells".

The Rev. Gilbert Hulme, pastor of the Baptist church, played two slections on his musical saw, "Take Time To Be Holy" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

The United Methodist Church Meth-O-Tones quartet, Jim Dambach, Jim Baughman, Mrs. Jim Dambach and Erwin Lloyd sang "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "Victory In Jesus", with the audience joining them in singing "Silent Night".

The Rev. Mr. Hulme closed the program with prayer, after which the Girl Scouts distributed the gift.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dambach, president of the Civic Improvement Club, was chairman of the committee for the party in which merchants, churches, individuals, Kiwanis club and fire department assisted.

MARY SANDAGE, 95, left, was honored as the oldest woman attending the sixth annual senior citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday.

J.P. DOYLE, 84, was the oldest man, and he and his wife, Maude , right, were the longest married couple present. They have been married 59 years.

Cabinet Shift Opens Place For Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is resigning his post Feb. 1 and will be succeeded by former Governor John Connally, a Texas Democrat.

Kennedy is not leaving the administration but will become the country's ambassador at large under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Nixon announced the shifts personally at a briefing for reporters.

He lauded both Kennedy and Connally highly, the one for contributions he already has made and is expected to make, and the other for qualities he said will be of great benefit to the government.

Kennedy still will have the title of a member of the Cabinet in the post he will take over on Feb. 1.

Cambodian Aid Request Gains Ground But Strings Attached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today President Nixon's request to send aid to Cambodia. But it coupled the action with sharp restrictions and disclaimed any U.S. commitment to defend that nation.

The committee adopted a revised form of the Cooper-Church amendment, approved by the Senate last June but stalemated in conference by House opposition, barring U.S. advisers and instructors as well as American ground combat troops from Cambodia.

Like the earlier amendment, it was sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. Approval was unanimous.

Then, the committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., specifying that approval of the $255 million aid request in no way constitutes a U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia.

Sens. Stuart Symington, DMo., and Clifford P. Case, RN.J., won inclusion of an amendment requiring President Nixon to give advance notice in case any foreign aid or defense funds are transferred to Cambodia to supplement the aid program there. Present laws require notice to Congress—but only after the action is taken.

The committee's action came as the Senate took up a $2 billion catch-all money bill that includes $500 million for credits for Israel, authorized previously, and the new $535 aid request in the bill foreign relations committee approved.

Church expressed hope that the Nixon administration, which opposed the earlier CooperChurch proviso, will accept the new move. "I am hopeful and indications are that the administration is now prepared to accept this," he told reporters.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said he expects Congress to approve the Cambodia aid program before the current session adjourns.

The catchall bill makes clear the $535 million cannot be spent until Congress passes the military authorization measure—a move to avert a conflict with the Foreign Relations panel, a center of opposition to expanded U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Most committee members believe any approval of the Cambodian aid will carry a restriction such as last June's Cooper-Church amendment barring American ground troops and advisers and U.S. underwriting of "third country" help for Cambodia.

That amendment has been stalemated in conferences since because of House and administration opposition.

A separate provision barring use of defense funds for introduction of U.S. combat ground troops into Cambodia is contained in the Senate version of the big defense money bill.

Mansfield said he has been unable to reconcile his fear of "another Vietnam involvement" in Cambodia with President Nixon's proposals, which comprise $155 million in new funds and $100 million to make up deficiencies resulting from transfers to Cambodia from other accounts.

A Foreign Relations Committee memo circulated last week contended the administration had enough money from other aid programs to finance the Cambodia aid until early next year if Congress fails to approve it this year.

Although indicating the Cambodia issue is unlikely to snarl the congressional rush toward adjournment, Mansfield painted a generally gloomy picture of the prospect for a quick windup.

He said chances of meeting the week's adjournment goal are "at best very, very, very dim" and indicated for the first time doubt the long session could even end before Christmas.

The big stumbling block the decision by a House-Senate conference committee to recommend $210 million for the Supersonic Transport after the Senate voted to kill the controversial plane.

Another potential trouble spot is what Mansfield called "the conglomerate," a massive bill coming up for debate Tuesday to raise Social Security benefits, reform the welfare system and put curbs on foreign trade.

Parents Urged to Examine Toys for Possible Hazards

Editor's Note: Hazards may lurk in Christmas toys. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team tells parents what to watch for.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft cuddly animals which harbor barbed teeth or wire in their ears. Toy weapons which can damage a child's hearing. Noisemakers which can easily become dislodged and be swallowed.

These are examples of hazards which private and government organizations say parents should watch for when they buy Christmas toys this holiday season.

President Nixon's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, warned parents last week to examine carefully the toys they give children. "Santa Claus should not be followed by a visit to the doctor," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration has negotiated changes or termination of 24 toys this year and proposed banning four others. Consumers Union has petitioned the courts to require that the government ban five others.

As the biggest toy-buying season of the year approached, Mrs. Knauer suggested that the best way to make sure toys are safe is for parents to examine them carefully.

And Morris Kaplan, technical director for Consumers Union, has warned that manufacturers' agreements to stop selling toys cited by the government as unsafe are not assurances that the toys aren't still around. They can stay in the marketplace for months or years, said Kaplan.

One yardstick of the dangers inherent in some toys is the list of 24 on which the FDA has acted unofficially since the Toy Safety Act became law in January:

—In a toy clarinet the agency found a four-inch metal pin with a sharp point which could tear flesh. The point was made blunt.

—Lenses in toy sunglasses were found strong enough to alter a child's vision. The manufacturer stopped distribution.

—The point on an electric wood burning set exploded when plugged in. The point was redesigned.

—A stuffed dog contained a nose anchored by sharp teeth and eyes which could be removed and possibly swallowed. The firm stopped using the style of nose and eyes.

—The noise of a cap pistol hurt children's eardrums. The pistol was discontinued.

—A bottle of play electric shave lotion was contaminated with bacteria. The firm retained a laboratory to monitor future shipments.

Other dangers cited in the National Commission on Product Safety's final report this summer included electrical toys which become hot enough to burn children or presented shock hazards.

The commission also was critical of high-rise bicycles, noting that the number of injuries associated with bicycles in general amounts to 1 million a year. This compares with 700,000 toy-related injuries and another 700,000 associated with playground swings and slides.

Both bicycles and toys rated in the commission's list of the ten household products most likely to injure.

An engineering report for the commission concluded that operation of high rise bicycles requires more skill than conventional bicycles because "shorter wheelbase and smaller wheel size are detrimental to both lateral and vertical plane stability."

The commission found that devices like "sissy bars," "banana seats" and center-mounted gearshifts make the high-rise bikes even more hazardous.

The bicycle industry, which admitted it made no detailed engineering studies before putting the bicycles on the market, has formed a safety advisory committee since publication of the commission report.

Troop Cuts Beat Goal By 3 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped below 344,000, beating President Nixon's withdrawal timetable by three weeks.

Nixon already has announced that U.S. forces in Vietnam will be reduced another 60,000 troops by next May 1, and informed sources said 7,000 of these will be cut by the end of the year, dropping American strength to about 337,000 men.

The U.S. Command said American troop strength in Vietnam was 343,700 men last Thursday, 6,000 less than the previous week and the lowest level in more than four years. The command said the total included 258,300 Army, 43,300 Air Force, 25,000 Marines, 17,000 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

Nixon has now pared American strength in Vietnam by 37 per cent from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969 to its present level. Authoritative sources said present plans call for all U.S. combat troops to be out of Vietnam by the summer of 1972.

Fire Damages Shed

Firemen answered a call at 7:09 p.m. yesterday to 851 Tanner. Sparks from a trash fire ignited a shed owned by Austin Parratt. Minor damage was reported.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; low in the low to mid 30s; increasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday with a chance of showers; high in the upper 50s; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers; low in the 30s and high in upper 40s to low 50s; partly cloudy and warmer Thursday into Friday; lows generally in the 30s; high mid 50s into low 60s by Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 50 and 32 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 47 and the low 23.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .... 6:23 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 20
PROMINENT STARS
The Twins near the moon.

Cancer Linked To Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in which they say lung cancer was produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the blood stream and causes the lung tumors.

Missing Car Recovered

Police received a report of a stolen car Saturday night from John Sides of 618 Dempster. Sides said that around 7:30 a 1969 black over brown Oldsmobile was stolen while parked in the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot.

Sides had borrowed the car from Lee's Auto Sales and had left the keys in the ignition.

At 9:00 p.m. Sides called the police and reported to Sgt. Leon Culp that the owner had gotten the car and to disregard the earlier report.

Sides called again at 10 p.m. and said he was mistaken and the car was still missing.

Lee Wilson, owner of Lee's Auto Sales recovered the missing vehicle at 10:15 It was parked in a junk lot behind SEMO Motors on North Main. Wilson reported the car was undamaged.

THE 111 EMPLOYES at Potlatch Forests Inc. Dairy Service Operations plant in Sikeston remained on strike today over a wage and fringe benefits dispute between management and members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union Local 937. A federal mediator John Canestraw, has been sent from St. Louis to assist in bringing company and union negotiators to an agreement. Striking employes, from left, are Bo Hoskins, Mike Moseley and Marion Thompson, union president.

Nixon Economic Policy Gets Low Marks

By CHARLES BRADY

A negative response was given by Sikestonian and Sikeston area residents to President Richard Nixon's anti-inflation plan over the weekend.

In a random telephone and on-the-street survey of 50 citizens, 33 said they felt Nixon's economic policy was not working.

The president also recorded weak popularity in his handling of pollution and campus unrest.

On the plus side, President Nixon was given the highest rating in his handling of foregin affairs.

Thirty-eight citizens said they felt Nixon was doing a good job in Southeast Asia and 35 commented favorably on his handling of the Mideast situation.

On law and order, Nixon was rated good by 30 citizens.

Nixon's poor showing on the pollution problem found only 26 residents giving him a plus rating. The president managed only 50 per cent (25 residents) in pro and con rating on his handling of campus unrest.

Comments on the economy:

"I think he (Nixon) should definitely order strict wage and price controls to stop inflation."

"I just don't believe Nixon knows what he is doing. Period."

"I agree we shouldn't have harsh wage and price controls. But perhaps some."

"I think he is doing okay. I think some labor leaders need to be canned."

Comments on pollution:

"Somenthing needs to be done. I haven't seen him (Nixon) do anything yet."

"Actually, there's not much the president can do. It's mostly up to the individual."

"I see he has an environmental agency of some sort. That's a start anyway."

Comments on campus unrest:

"It's still the same old story. The way the administration talks. it makes thing worse among college students."

"I think Nixon has been more than fair. It's the college administration that's at fault."

Comments on Vietnam:

"He's (Nixon) doing a great job. Much more than anyone before him."

"Vietnamization is working fine. The war is not so much in the news anymore."

"I still think we should get the hell out. What do we care about a little country that has nothing to offer us for our trouble."

Comments on the Mideast:

"Well, at least they (Israelis and Arabs) are not shooting at each other for the first time in 22 years."

"We shouldn't give any assistance to Isreal and just leave them alone."

"It's a shame that law and order has to be an issue. You'd think every American would be for law and order."

"We still have a high crime rate but the tougher legislation Nixon has adopted may cut it down."

"The rhetoric of the Nixon administration promotes, not hinders, crime and vilence."

The 50 residents were asked who they would elect president of the United States if the presidential balloting were held now.

Each resident was asked who they would vote for in a three-way race between Nixon, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and a three-way race between the president, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Wallace.

The result shows Nixon winning by only one vote over Muskie. The president received 21 votes. Muskie tallied 20. Wallace managed three, and six were undecided.

In a race including Kennedy, the president won by 12 votes. Nixon received 26. Kennedy polled 14, Wallace had five, and five were undecided.

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Monday, December 14, 1970 — Montrose Lkug avoids draft. Reports no head colds in two years.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A Sikeston man who had never been in Vermont hated the state because his wife, who was born there, talked so much about it. Never talk about the state you came from so much that people will despise it.

* * *

LET'S HOPE HE CRACKS DOWN

We note with interest the news story from our nation's Capital that Robert C. Mardian has been sworn in as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice.

This is a most critical post, involving, as it does, all manner of crimes to do with treason, treachery, subversion, espionage and sabotage against our country. He will be the one man most responsible for bringing cases against the Communist criminal conspiracy and it's satelite "fronts." One of his functions will be to administer the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 and present matters before the Subversive Activities Control Board.

It is well known that under previous Justice Department administrations, cases filed against the Communist criminals stayed close to zero. During the reign of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley (whose post Mr. Mardian now fills) no action was taken against such organizations as the Students For a Democratic Society (SDSS, the Black Panthers,the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and many other groups obviously and openly infiltrated by the Reds. When asked about it, Mr. Clark and Mr. Yeagley replied that "they couldn't see" any unlawful activity on the part of the Communists. He didn't look.

Let us hope that our new Assistant Attorney General Mardian will not only look, but that he will institute legal action to stem the bombings, snipings, riots and murders instigated by the Soviet inspired enemies of America. It's time to crack down before more innocent victims loose their lives. If such a crackdown had been initiated against Lee Harvey Oswald and his associates, former President John F. Kennedy would be alive today.

* * *

Advertising is a service. It offers no tangible purchase. We can point out innumerable cases where individuals would never pay for their advertising because it could never be "taken back" by the media... it is not a piece of furniture, or clothing, a car. It is a service and once given, it is gone.

* * *

NOW, A TAX ON SERVICES -- WHERE DOES IT END?

Missouri's proposed tax on advertising is a case of bad judgement.

This bill aimed at all advertising medica, including radio, television, newspapers, billboards, magazines -- just to mention a few-- has great popular appeal in some quarters. Advertising is a multi- million dollar institution, and it has been eyed for many, many years as a brand new source of taxes.

But, like so many other wild- eyed schemes to raise easy money, the bill does not tax advertising media directly. It imposes another cost on those who support the advertising media, specifically the retail merchant and various service institutions such as utility firms, manufacturers, transportation agencies and the like.

In effect, a tax on advertising would merely raise the cost of doing business in Missouri by another 3% because all advertising media would serve as tax collectors on behalf of the state.

Products and services would cost more to produce, or to retail, and in the final analysis good old John Q. Public would pay this added tax.

Unless it is reconsidered and removed from the sales tax measure, this tax on services -- for advertising is a service and not a commodity – it would have far-reaching effects.

But, let's suppose that the service of advertising in any of its many forms can be taxed. It follows, then, that other services could also be taxed-- and why not.

Why not include all services and double or quadruple the tax bite? If this newly discovered tax area is to be miled to its full potential the legislature would be forced to include the services of the doctor, lawyer, dentist, public accountant, the undertaker and the hospital. It would tax the skill of tradesmen, carpenters, and brick masons, plumbers architects, palmists and astrologers. One is tempted to go a step further down the road and tax the skills of school teachers, ministers, and as a last resort, the services of the state legislators themselves.

A tax on advertising DOES have great possibilities-- it opens up a whole new area.

* * *

THE SHAPE OF WORLD TO COME

So much evidence has accumulated in recent years that most scientists now accept as true a theory that was scoffed at when it was first proposed in the 1920's-- that all the continents of the earth were once joined in one supercontinent.

Geologist Alfred Wegener, originator of the theory, dubbed this primeval continent Pangea ("all lands"). He claimed that it later broke into two smaller supercontinents, which in turn split into smaller continents that drifted to form the map of the world as we know it today.

Scientists have now established that the earth's crust is not fixed and immobile, but that the continents rest on gigantic "plates" which are in constant movement. The movement is amazingly rapid as geologists measure time.

Pangea began breaking up only 200 million years ago. In the less than a lifetime since sciencetists began arguing about it, North America has drifted several feet farther away from Europe.

Where will it all end?

Two marine geologists with Environmental Science Services Administration, Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, have projected present- day plate movements into the far future. Writing in Scientific American, they say this is how the earth will look 50 million years from now:

Australia has drifted northward and is bumping against Southeast Asia. The eastern portion of Africa has split off, while the rest of that continent has moved northward and has virtually collapsed the Mediterranean. The Atlantic is wider and the Pacific is smaller as both North and South America drift westward. Baja California and a sliver of California west of the San Andreas fault have been severed from North America and are drifting to the northwest.

And a mere 60 million years from now, Los Angeles' smog problem will be solved as the sliver of California begins sliding into the Aleutian trench.

Let no one say he wasn't warned.

* * *

Procrastination is the great American sin. For years an Atchison man planned to buy a new pocket knife, his old one having become dull, broken and dirty, but he carried the old knife the rest of his life; it was found among his effects after his death.

* * *

It appears that the U.S. economy is doing pretty well in winning the war on poverty. Last year, half of all American families had annual incomes of more than $8,000 for the first time according to the Council of Economic Advisers. Some 600,000 families moved out of the official poverty category last year, leaving 5.3 million in that classification out of the nation's total 49.8 million families.

It looks as if the private enterprise, free market economy will be able to eliminate poverty in the United States on its own hook and have enough left over to take care of the handicapped, elderly, and totally unemployable as well. That is, it could if government can control itself to the extent of not bankrupting the country with deficit spending or regulating and regimenting the productivity out of our economic system.

* * *

It is not at all infrequent for a man or woman to meet death bravely, for there is much nobility in humanity. But rarer and finer yet is the courage to live on in the face of age, decaying teeth, failing strength and faculties, ill health, poverty, disillusion, and the passing of friends.

* * *

"Strong face" applied to a man usually means a absence of good looks, just as "sweet face" is likely to mean when applied to a woman.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE'..

A businessman has a plaque on a wall above his desk which reads as follows: "My competitors do more for me than my friends do; my friends are too polite to point out my weaknesses, but my competitors go to great expense to advertise them. My competitors would take my business away from me, if they could; this keeps me alert to hold what I have. If I had no competitors, I would be lazy, incompetent, inattentive; I need the discipline they enforce upon me. I salute my competitors; they have been good to me. God bless them all!"

* * *

* * *

YOU MAY BE NEXT!

Apologists for rising civil disorder in the United States like to remind us that an infinitesimal percentage of the overall population is involved in any form of lawbreaking. No one should be fooled by this sort of look- the- other - way reassurance.

According to late FBI reports, "Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1968 when compared with 1967...." Further, FBI Director Hoover reports that in 1968, "Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, led by robbery up 29 per cent, murder and forcible rape up 14 per cent each, and aggravated assault up 12 per cent. The crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group." The chances are growing from month to month and year to year that your number will come up and your person or your property will fall prey to the criminal who respects neither.

* * *

If you claim that you can forgive and forget, your sincerity is doubted.

* * *

Mr. J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, said, "Government must be brought back as close to the people as possible. With leadership from the federal government, local governments must take on as much responsibility as they can handle. If we have learned anything in the first two centuries of our existence as a nation it is that everything cannot be successfully run from Washington, D.C. -- not if we are to continue as a free society."

Tax Collection Speed-up

Year	Federal Income Tax Collections (In Millions)	Dollars Collected Per Minute
1913	$35	$67
1950	$28,263	$53,773
1960	$67,151	$127,761
1965	$79,792	$151,811
1968	$108,149	$205,763
1969	$135,778	$258,329
1970*	$138,657	$263,807

The Federal government's speed in income tax collecting (both personal and profits) improves every year. Back in 1913, collections were at a $67 per minute clip. today collections are at an estimated rate of $263,807 per minute.

TOMORROW

DECEMBER 15 - TUESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DR. L. L. ZAMENHOF. Dec. 15. Purpose: "To honor the founder of the International Language, Esperanto." Sponsor: Esperanto League for North America, Inc., Conrad Fisher, Secy., FRD No. 1, Meadville, PA 16335.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 15. By Presidential Proclamation in some recent years. Bill of Rights ratified on this day in 1791 by Act of Congress.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Rudi Gernreich may have just about rund-down the curtain on the Unisex theme, when he showed a couple in swimwear-- with the gent wearing the same type top as the gal! ... In South Carolina, a law prohibits hip pockets on trousers because they furnish a convenient hiding place for a whiskey flask!

* * *

BLONDE ALIBI

A small retailer in a Chicago suburb had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill, but all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded.

As a last resort, he sent a tear- jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote:

"The reason I must have my money!"

A prompt reply enclosed a photo of a voluptuous blonde in a bathing suit labeled:

"The reason I can't pay!"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The narrower a man's mind the broader his statements.

* * *

Then there was the neophyte nudist who, despite his efforts to appear inconspicuous, stuck out like a store thumb.

* * *

THEY'D KILL US

6 TIMES

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, America's walking DEW Line, warns that Russia is catching up with us in ballistic missiles and by the end of this year will have 1,290 ICBMs compared to our 1,054.

This means that if a nuclear war broke out in 1971, the Soviets would be able to kill 1.2 billion Americans while we would be able to obliterate only 800 million Russians.

* * *

BEHIND THE SHOUTING

Almost every day we read or hear accounts of how one or another of the Presidential candidates has organized a personal rooting section which performs the function of drowning out the chants of demonstrators who appear on the scene to disrupt the candidate's speech.

It may be that the shouting and turmoil is also drowning out the meaning of the political campaign which is now at its peak.

What specifically excites most of us about the present Administration in Washington? We know that it has been repudiated, in so many respects that President Johnson understood that the chances ran heavily against his reelection. The major issues which cut him down were Vietnam, civil disorder, and inflation.

Johnson's failure on the war in Vietnam was a failure to understand the grand strategy of the Soviet Union to conquer the world, bit by bit. He failed to recognize that Communist tactics cannot be blunted by a policy of gradualism, measured resistance and eagerness to negotiate. Against such a posture the Communists have maintained serious military pressures, coupled with heavy political pressures from Communist - supported groups within the United States. In a very real sense, President Johnson is a casualty of the war, cut down just as if, with all good intention, he had run toward a Vietcong machine gun, arms outspread and crying, "Let us reason together."

His failure on civil disorder stemmed from a similar disposition. He may have atoned, personally, for the prejudice of some of his earlier congrsssional votes and attitudes. But in the process he set the tone for many mayors throughout the nation who restrained police, and that tone doubteless encouraged a number of Supreme court decisions which have had the effect of so complicating the administration of justice that injustice was a frequent outcome.

Johnson's failure on inflation was to permit a welter of decisions by administrative agencies which set a pattern for losses in worker productivity while our national budgets were being grossly mismanaged. We overspent our income like drunken millionaires.

The incoming President will have to reverse these trends, and we are going to have to start paying for the binge. If he truly comprehends Soviet intentions and tactics, the ordeal we face will be easier for all of us.

* * *

ANOTHER PIECE

Anonymous

"Now Bill," she said, "No more tonight,
For three you've had already."
She was indeed quite liberal,
But then, he was her steady.

"But," Bill replied with great emotion,
"Can't you see, dear, that I crave it,
And, furthermore, what is the use
In endeavoring to save it?"

"Learn to control yourstlf," she said,
"For soon we will be married;
Accomplish this, and happy we'll be."
This was how she parried.

"But it's ripe, my little angel girl,
And will not last forever."
She smiled, and answered tauntingly,
"Now, don't you think you're clever?"
"Oh my love," he said, "another piece,
I'll have it stripped, my dear;
One more will hurt neither you nor me
So banish your unfounded fear."

"Well here," she said, "you may have it,
"But you must strip it yourself."
He slowly stripped the herbacious fruit
And ate the whole thing himself.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Inmate Education, $160,628.76.

* * *

Confucius says breath of scandal makes breezy conversation.

* * *

WHITE IS RIGHT FOR CRUISE AND RESORT TRENDS: White formal jackets for cruise and resort wear have followed the course of fashion, reports the Men's Fashion Association, and are now shown in stripes, overplaids or piping in contrasting colors. Many are of the easy-care types ... If the beaches of the Caribbean and Acapulco give a true picture of what we'll be wearing up North next summer, you'll probably see lots of ponchos and capes worn over swimwear ... Watch for the new knit golf jackets now coming on the market. They'll supply the ultimate in comfort for the active sportsman.

* * *

SPENDING SLASH URGED AS TAX EXTENSION OFFSET

The National Association of Manufacturers recently told Congress it favors extension of the income tax surcharge, if it is accompanied by a maximum effort at government economy and not coupled with repeal of the seven per cent investment credit.

W.P. Gullander, NAM president, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said that linking the surcharge to investment credit repeal is "inappropriate, inequitable, and economically unsound." He urged the Committee to consider the surcharge extension on its own merits in a separate bill.

Reminding the Committee that the NAM was the first business organization to testify in support of the surcharge two years ago, Mr. Gullander said that the NAM cannot now endorse a bill which "ties a short - term fiscal policy measure to a permanent and unjustifiable additional tax burden on the business community."

In support of the investment credit, he made the point that, "The ultimate anti - inflationary weapon of the U.S. economy is its productivity, which the investment credit is designed to further. Strictly from the point of view of controlling inflation, repeal of the credit would be self - defeating," he declared.

* * *

Young people have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life. — Aristotle

H.L. Hunt Says

A SMALL DENT IN CRIME

The struggle to halt crime has proved a longer and toughter fight than many had hoped, but constructive citizens can see a glimmer of gain in a most ctitical location, our national capital. For the first time in 12 years Washington,D.C., has had a major drop in its skyrocketing crime rate.

During the first quarter of this year crime was up 22 per cent, continuing a 400 per cent increase over the past 10-year period. But in April, when good weather was expected to send the crime figures soaring again, there was a drop from the previous April. After a slight upward move in May, June then July, then August all showed drops, the first time the city has experience a successive three-month decline in the crime rate, according to D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson.

The left-leaners in Congress had managed to stall off toughter anti-crime legislation most of 1969 but finally were out-maneuvered enough in November last year to increase the size of the police force. another strength increase this past April brought the force to 5,100 policemen. Other reforms strengthened the court system and the hands of the police.

The administration stopped the old practice of appointing too-liberal judges who were more concerned with legal nit-picking than with the victims of criminals. The U.S. attorney doubled the number of prosecuting attorneys, which helped increase the rate of convictions from 43 per cent to 70 percent. The police chief knows that the battle is only begun. Criminals will not quit of their own accord and the efforts of all citizens will be required to halt crime. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who Killed Bill? Anti-Crises Rail Emergency Strike Act Long Secretly Buried by Congressmen

WASHINGTON:--Railway crises are dependable -- they always run on time. Especially during the winter.

And always, if winter crises come, labor's high command George Meany is not far behind with his demand that the government buy and run the railroads. Thus, at 1:20 p.m. E.S.T. one Friday afternoon, after a closed session o f the AFL-CIO Executive Council, I was on this very typewriter completing what would have been an exclusive report on the Council's decision to demand nationalization of American railroads if the unions did not win their demands.

Suddenly, a few feet behind me, the news ticker's five bells sounded a flash, stopped and sputtered: "President Kennedy has been shot-Possibly fatally."

I never did finish that column, It was Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

This was just about three months after Jack Kennedy has signed a Congressional resolution staving off a national rail strike by six hours. The issue then was money, of course, but basically work rules. And there you have the crux of it all

Where not too long ago, as history measures time, there were over amillion railroad workers, now there are some 500,00. The unions are fighting every inch of the road toward that final automation and break with the gaslight caboose era.

There are Mr. Meany's men and he makes a fetish of loyalty. Thus, he says if the railroads can't make a profit and still meet labor's price, let the government take over. And he doesn't care whether you call it nationalization or socialization. The price is stiff either way.

Mr. Meany says, and Les Dennis, railway clerks president, says, the men should have the right to strike as do others, the steel workers, for exampleAnd no longer are there any taboos. The government tolerated a postal workers strike. In New York City, one precinct's policemen struck for four hours. Fire fighters have scalped the no-strike clause out of their constitution. Hospitals have been struck.

So, the nation's labor chiefs say, let everybody have the right to strike. But the price is high no matter which way anybody turns in these crises. A rail strike could paralyze the nation so that it would be back in the 1930 breadline hysteria after a month or six weeks of stagnation.

Now would the crises ease if the governnent bought up the lines. This would cost more than $150 billion. The railroads themselves could not be purchased for under $60 billion. Interest on bonds needed for such a purchaes would run well over that figure on a 20-year loan at what would be moderate interest today. And the labor-management, America's Sound Transportation Review Organizatin, reports it would take some $36 billion to rehabilitate the lines.

It so happens the federal government is just out of petty cash. So it isn't likely to buy the iron horse corrals.

So what happens? More crises. The current jamboree is over a contract which expired last Dec. 31.

Les Dennis, furious over his union being successfully raided by the Teamsters at Pan-American and Braniff Airlines; and furious over federal failures and Congressional inertia which permitted the Teamsters to get what they wanted;and goaded by the ample General Motors and Ford settlements, went the whole route with his bid for a 40 to 45 per cent wage increase.

But while the eyes, ears, microphones, cameras of newsmen were concentrating on this fury, in the wings were, and are, new crises. The off-train shop-craft unions are waiting to take center front with their demands for a 40 per cent wage hike over the next two years. Their contract expires Dec. 31.

And this is the contract which was vitually written by Congress during the February-March crisis this year. Everybody appears to have forgottenthat President Nixon asked Congress, on March 3, to prevent a national rail strike

This came after a handful of sheet-metal workers on some Western lines refused to return to work in their shops because they did not like a work rule arrangement which involved giving the jurisdiction over cutting some wires and momentary repairs to other unions.

On April 9, he signed a bill into law, imposing a strike settlement on four shop-craft unions.

Now the shop crafts are back again. This one will run on time -- and about a year from now we'll be back to the same headlines which have plagued this nation for decades. Back in 1946, Harry Truman, saying it like it was, started up the Hill with a bill to draft rail strikers into the Army. He didn't make it. But he sure was mad.

Rail unions' offensive defense and management's reaction to the strike threats have hit every President since. and Msara. Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon have had to ask Congress to become collective business agents.

And in the past 18 months, no one inCongress appears to have recalled that the President sent a bill up on just this very matter -- national strike emergencies.

Election years always get in the way of legislation. Everybody wants a piece of the action - and inaction.

But what of the public? What of the communters? What of the shippers? What of whipsawing inflation? If everybody has rights, let's not include the public out.

There ought to be a law. No one would be upset if the crises didn't run on time – or become museum pieces along with steam locomotives.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--We reported last July that the Army trying to railroad Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green Beret doctor who had been accused of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters in a bizarre, Sharon Tate-type tragedy.

At the pleading of his friends, who swore he was incapable of such a hideous crime, we conducted our own quiet investigation into the case. We published our conclusions on July 11 that the Army had botched the investigation andmight be perpetrating a grave injustice.

Subsequently, the Army dismissed the charges against MacDonald for lack of evidence. To protect the brass hats who had allowed the investigation to get out of hand, however, the Army has hushed up the investigating officer's report.

We have seen the report, prepared by Col. Warren V. Rock, who recommednded strongly that "all charges and specifications against Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonlad be dismissed because the matters set forth in all charges and specifications are not true."

The Army's obsession with MacDonald diverted investigators from going after the real criminals who are still at large. The 27-year-old captain swore his family had been attacked by a group of hippies. The description he gave of one firl matched the description of a Fayetteville, N.C., girl who was ssen near the murder scene with two hippies on the night of the killings.

The girl told Armyinvestigators that she had been "stoned" on drugs the night of the murders and couldn't recount her activities. Colonel Rock recommended urgently that civilian authorities "berequested to investigate the (girl's) alibi reference her activities and whereabouts during the early morning hours of 17 February 1970.

PROBING THE PROBERS

His suppressed report also confirms our charges of July 11 that "Army sleuths tramped through MacDonald's house after the murders, destroying clues as they went" and that "about a dozen fingerprints, which didn't belong to any principals in the case, turned up in the house" but weren't sent to the FBI for investigation.

The colonel'ssuppressed report cites "numerous unidentified fingerprints on the premises; wax from an unknown candle apparently not from the MacDonald household; unidentified blond hair in the right hand of Collette (Mrs. MacDonald); red brown stains on the interior of a jewelry box in the east bedroom together with an unidentifiend finger and palm print; and no evidence that the two knives and the ice pick, apparendtly used in the murders, came from the apartment."

Meanwhile, MacDonald's Army attorney, Lt. Michael J. Malley, has requested an investigationinto the Army's handling of the case. He charged that the investigation was "conducted in a grossly incompetent fashion" and he cited four pages of examples.

Concluded Malley: "The sort of gross imconpetence and misconduct alleged, infringing on the rights and lives of other people, cannnot be allowed to happen again. If law is to be humane, the people who enforce it must be accountable for their decency and humanity. Otherwise, law is only fear; and we all must then be either bullies or cowards."

WASHINGTON EXPOSE RECORDS STOLEN?--With the government digging deeper into the financial affairs of the United Mine Workers, the union's president Tony Boyle and general counsel Ed Carey spent hours recently going through the records.

Later, they were seen removing boxfuls of documents from Boyle's office. Not long afterward, Carey made an official complaint to Washington police that burglears had struck at union headquarters. Among the goods reported stolen: a boxful of "miscellaneous items." The Justice Department in investigating.

DRAFT TAMPERING--This may be denied, but Selective Service received secret instructions from the White House to hold down draft calls during the 1970 election campaign. This has resulted in a military manpower shortage, which must now be made up.

SLOW RESPONSE--It has taken the White House longer to prepare a 10-page report than it took the Scranton commission to complete its 161-page study of campus unrest. The final presidential draft was writtenby Pat Buchanan, the same speech writer who composed Vice President's Agnew's attack upon students. However, more sympathetic advisers, such as Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson and White House aid Pat Moynihan, also played a role in preparing the President's response.

UNSUNG HEROES--More than 175 air controllers are quietly kicking in $1,400 a month to make up the salary their fellow controller, John Saxman, lost for doing his job too well. He complained about a radar deficiency that later cost six lives. The report was such an embarrassment to Federal Aviation Administrator Shaffer that he singled out Saxman among dozens of offenders to be fired for participating in the controllers' sick-in. Saxman's colleagues tell us they will pay him for the rest of his life if necessary.

PX Coverup?--The Army is investigating allegations that a PX warehouse fire was set in South Korea to cover up the disappearance of some $2000,000 worth of merchandise. Other irregularities within the U.S. military in Korea are also being probed.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)— Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans have some 800 million unfilled dental cavities and about 20 million people are toothless. The more hopeful side of an American Dental Association report, however, is: Emphasis in dental work in the last decade has switched from fixing damage to preventing it.

Tokyo, with an estimated population of 11.4 million people and claiming to be the world's largest city, is planning to solve its housing crisis by the erection of apartment buildings ranging from 20 to 100 stories. The latter would rise to a height of 1,150 feet.

Guess what else cigarettes may do harmful to man.

Reduce his sex drive.

A Soviet newspaper, citing what it describes as scientific evidence, says changes in sex hormones resulting from the effect of smoking on the blood notably reduces the sexual interest and performance of men over 40—even men of 30.

Perhaps people at those ages should include more four-leaf clovers in their diet—if they insist on continuing to smoke. Since medieval times those lucky symbols are supposed to have had the virtue of bringing mutual love to those who ate them together.

Quotable notables: "In investing money the amount of interest you want should depend on whether you want to eat well or sleep well."—J. K. Morley.

There's many a slip: Man is supposed to have invented stairways about 4,000 years ago. Now some 250,000 people in the United States are hurt in stairway falls, and one in 20 deaths in household injuries result from falling down steps. Warning: Don't go around the home wearing only stockings made of synthetic fabrics. They're too slippery. If you don't keep your shoes on—or slippers with a grip—you're better off to go barefooted.

Tiny aids: It is wrong to think of all bacteria as harmful. They make possible the production of wine and vinegar, the turning of dead plants into topsoil, and help cows manufacture milk from grass. In our intestinal tract they even produce some of the vitamins we need. About 2,000 species are currently known, some so small that a million of them could sit on the point of a needle without obvious discomfort.

Something for nothing: Store thefts now cause an annual loss of $3 billion a year, an increase of 134 per cent since 1960. Who are the shoplifters? Surveys in Atlanta and New York showed that in from 60 to 75 per cent of the cases they were under 21 years old.

The Child is the Mother of the Cook Book 'Chef'

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Child, "The French Chef" of television and co-author of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," once had a dream of becoming a novelist.

A little later she had a romantic wish to be a spy.

But now she considers herself a teacher, and says she likes it—TEACHING Americans the joys of French cuisine.

The recently-published second volume of her book, in which her collaborator was her French friend Simone Beck, gives evidence that Mrs. Child's viewpoint has changed a bit since the first volume, which has sold 700,000 copies since 1961. It is more relaxed.

The first volume reflected "the old tradition of French cooking" and in the introduction to Vol. II, the authors admit it had "a rather holy and Victorian feeling about the virtues of sweat and elbow grease." They say if they "make it hard to cook through snobbish insistence on always beating egg whites by hand in a copper bowl . . . . we know we have already lost a great part of our audience."

The second volume allows some shortcuts.

It takes full advantage of modern mechanical means—mixers, beaters, blenders—especially for desserts and cakes. It also permits, for certain recipes, the use of frozen or canned igredients. (For asparagus soup, the frozen kind may be used. Canned crab is all right, but canned lobster just doesn't work.)

Mrs. Child qualified her position on mechanical devices in an interview by saying care must be taken if the results are to be up to par.

"I was lucky to be in France while the old traditions and tastes still ruled," she said. "So I know what a certain dish is supposed to taste like. But my feeling is a very pragmatic one. It is balderdash to hang on to the cooper bowl."

Mrs. Child grew up in California without any particular interest in cooking of any style.

When World War II came along, she took a "horrible, nasty job" shuffling file cards in a government information agency in Washington.

Then because she had some friends in the organization, she joined the Office of Strategic Services, the cloak and dagger forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency — "I would up in what they called the Registry, handling messages."

The OSS sent her to Ceylon and China to handle those messages to and from the field agents, and it was there she met her future husband, Paul Child, who also was in the OSS.

And it was in China that she learned to be food conscious.

"The military food was so bad, and the Chinese food was so good," she said. "But I was unable to learn Chinese cooking. There was no time. We were working seven days a week. I remember that even the Paul was interested in food."

Shortly after the end of the war and the return to America, she and Paul were married, and in 1948 they went to Paris, where her husband had a new assignment with the State Department.

"My whole life style changed there," she recalled. "I enjoyed learning from the French to take time to live a little It was an eye-opener in many ways."

Becoming interested in French cuisine, she decided to try a course at the Cordon Bleu, because "I wanted to get as professional a training as possible."

She met Mlle. Becker and Louisette Bertholle, and the three of them opened a cooking school of their own in 1962.

"It was just that our American friends in Paris, not wanting to try the Crodon Bleu, would come over and say, 'You teach us.' Teaching is a very good way to learning. By that time we had the fundamentals," she said.

That led to the first volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and in 1963 Mrs. Child began her series for American Television.

In both her television programs and her books it is obvious that Mrs. Child has no high and mighty attitude. She often demonstrates a pixilated sense of humor.

In one recent program her unique voice— sliding up from contralto to soprano—could be heard muttering, "Let's get rid of some of these things," and when there was a minor mishap she quipped offhand, "I didn't have my glasses on when I was thinking."

A KIOSK in the C. R. Waters home at 109 Salcedo Road is covered with Christmas cards instead of posters as are the Paris sign board from which this kiosk was designed. Mrs. James F. Lambert of Cape Girardeau, sister- in- law of Mrs. Waters, designed and constructed this unusual Christmas deocration in one of the five homes in the Women's Civic Club Christmas Home Tour Thursday evening. Other homes are the Scott Waters at 920 Park, Keith Bess at 1033 N. Kingshighway, Fred Steward at 1009 N. Kingshighway and James Bucher of 625 Park.

Islamic Egypt Has Waitresses

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — A waitresses' job—an American inspired experiment here—has introduced a new element in the history of Islamic Egypt.

It started 12 years ago when the American-run Hilton International Hotel pioneered the scheme as soon as it opened. The coffee shop became an instant attraction, not so much for itself, but for its novelty—young women employed as waitresses.

Today, pretty and beguiling Egyptian waitresses have become an accepted part of the Cairo scene.

Yet the Hilton and the newly inaugurated Sheraton—both establishments with American inspiration and backing—are the only ones in town to hire young women for this job.

Though it is a relatively minor change by Western standards, it is a giant step forward by local scales.

In most Middle Eastern countries—especially Islamic ones— women still go about cocooned in long white or black shrouds. Many still see the world through veils.

"It was not easy when we started" says Rajia Bishay, social director of the Hilton. "Because most of the girls come from leading families, it was trying for them to take tips. We explained this was part of the job, if they wanted it."

Still, Middle Eastern sensitivity lingers. The girls would rather be called "hostesses." The word "waitresses" recalls to their minds the voluptuous attendants to the rulers of the Roman or Ottoman Empires.

Nagwa, a cute Egyptian with a flash of her dark eyes and a defiant tilt of her chin, says: "I'd rather serve guests in the coffee shop than stay at home. I am happy in my job."

She is happy but perhaps not quite satisfied. And, like several of her colleagues, she considers her present job a stepping-stone to higher ambitions.

A waitresses' job, by the girls' admittance, is a highly rewarding one. Over $150 a month with tips is two to three times what other girls would make as secretaries or government employees.

Little wonder then, that as the management of both establishments, confide, they each get more than 200 applicants when a vacancy is announced.

Sometimes a waitresses' job is not only money. Marriage is also a consideration.

Several of the girls have married men from wealthy shiekhdoms and other countries.

More News on Page 6

NEW LENGTH—Double knit cotton interprets the newest look in fashion: the midi dress with round scoop neckline and the longer length sleeves. By Miss Ingenue, the dress comes in brown, navy, or burgundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Myers

Meyers Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Myers celebrated their 50th anniversary today in their home at Blodgett.

Myers, the eldest native male resident of Blodgett, married Mabel Rose of Kentucky Dec. 14, 1920. The property on which they now live was purchased by them in 1922 and has been their home since then.

Retired from over 35 years of pipeline work and telephone line maintainence, Myers still gardens. He is 81, she is 71.

Mrs. Myers brother, James R. Bagwell of Bowling Green, Ky., his wife and daughters, Mrs. Doris Hill (and family) of Smith Grove, Ky., and Ellen Muchbach (and family) of Lansing, Mich., are near-relatives of the couple.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Discharged:
Louis Watkins, Vanduser
Helen Nix, Point Pleasant
Karen Rhoda, Sikeston
Larry Ray Marcus II, Portageville
Lawrence E. Garland, Benton, Ky.
Sharon E. Culver, Charleston
Melanie Jones, Cairo, Ill.
Maggie Ensor, Sikeston
Angella Crutcher, Sikeston
Deanna Diller, Exxex
Mrs. Janis Graham & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Hall & Baby Boy, Charleston
Peggy Schuerenberg, Matthews
Barbara Brown, Sikeston
Linda Noisworthy, Farmington
Vanessa West, Sikeston
Dana Turner, Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. Marsha L. Nolan & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mary Hatley, Vanduser
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Louise Wiley, Bell City
Emmer Jackson, Essex
Martin Pearson, Bernie
Rev. Leroy Gilliam, Clarkton
Released:
Iva Norris, Bloomfield
Geneva Welch, Advance
Jancie Proctor, Campbell

Sure to captivate a fashion-minded belle is a yule gift of Bootery panty hose by Betty Curry. They come in "Bootdelusion" colors that exactly match shoe colors when on the leg and give the boot look with perfect comfort. With long or short hemlines, she will enjoy the total look.

(Burlington)

"Lagniappe"

The word "lagniappe" is from Creole dialect, originally popular around New Orleans, and means something a little extra, added to "sweeten" a bargain or a deal.

meetings and things

MONDAY
VFW Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage House for a business meeting.

TUESDAY
Sikeston Extension Club meeting with Mrs. Cecil Boyer at 607 Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Exchange of gifts.

WEDNESDAY
Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Travelodge at 7 p.m. Christmas Party.

THURSDAY
Christmas carol singing at the community Christmas tree next to Morley Cafe at 7 p.m. Public. Refreshement will be served.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club meet with Mrs. T. H. Grady of 418 W. Gladys at 7 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Marvin Ralph, Co- hostess.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi:
DELTA GAMMA meets with Mrs. Bill Lewis, 222 Kramer. Regular dress. Gift exchange.
TAU meets with Mrs. Jessie Taylor at 417 W. Gladys.
XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Jolene Walker. Program, Grooming, Joanna Lee.

Emblem of the 4-H Club is a green four-leaf clover, with a white H on each green leaf. These stand for head, heart, hands and health.

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Midi Finds Acceptance

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ever pick up the fashion pages and feel that the newest fashions are always photographed on the best-looking gals who are tall, lean and perfect in every way from head to toe? Disheartening, isn't it? These models would look divine in anything.

Most of us react to midi-length clothes with a similar attitude—the feeling that they are only for the tall, the young, the thin and the beautiful. But it's not true.

The following three cases of "real people's" reactions to the midi will assure you that it is much more than a fashion model's delight.

A young woman who books tours for a large travel agency has been a fan of mini-everything for years but fall and winter will be a midi season for her. She has set up some rather high standards for herself concerning the midi because she strongly believes that one must be well put together to carry off any long hemline successfully. This is more important than being tall or thin. She thinks that dark stockings and shoes or boots are absolutely necessary to complete a long lean line.

Her favorite midi looks are suits and coats and midi anything over pants. Right now she can't quite picture herself in a midi dress without pants and is aghast at the thought of tripping down the ski slopes in a midi ski parka.

The second woman interviewed is a mother of two youngsters who also admits to being a true mini devotee. When she was first confronted with the news of the longuette, she reacted in a negative way, especially because she measures about 5 feet 4 inches in height and had seen the midi length photographed only on tall, slender people. After a little self-education and mind-opening she started to become accustomed to the new length and the more she saw it the better it looked to her. However, she said, she refuses to think of this length in terms of a return to the '30s, '40s or '50s. For the most part, dressing wasn't a total fashion look then. Long lengths were merely the prevailing style and were accepted without question.

Getting down to the practicalities of the midi coat, this young mother can't shout enough bravos. Not only is it warm but it looks super over pants which add additional warmth for the everyday session in the park with the children.

The midi has its points.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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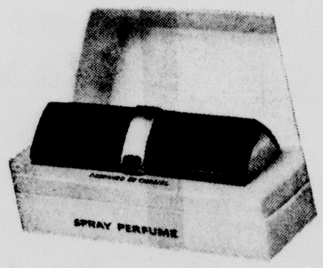

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Colts Join Raiders, Vikings in Playoffs

By BEN THOMAS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The first step to the Super Bowl."

That's how Coach Don McCafferty described the 20-14 victory his Baltimore Colts registered Sunday over the Buffalo Bills in National Football League action.

The triumph gave the Colts, 1969 Super Bowl losers to the New York Jets, the championship of the American C
eight NFL playoff berths.

The Colts joined the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings on the list of division champions. The Raider wrapped the AFC West on Saturday w.h a 20-7 decision over Kansas City, defending Super Bowl titlists. Minnesota won the National Conference Central Division crown last week.

With only one more weekend of regular season action left, the NFC East and West and the AFC's Central Division races will go down to the wire.

The New York Giants, behind Fran Tarkenton's three touchdown passes, joined Dallas as NFC East co-leader by thumping the St. Louis Cards 34-17 in one of Sunday's key games. Dallas was a 6-2 victor over Cleveland on Saturday.

St. Louis isn't out of the title picture, however, although the Cards dropped to third place in the NFC East.

In Sunday's other games, Cincinnati's Bengals claimed sole possession of the AFC Central lead with a 30-20 beating of Houston; the Vikings crushed Boston 35-14; San Francisco remained on top of the NFC West with a 38-27 decision over New Orelans; Washington, with Larry Brown cracking the 1,000yard rushing barrier, defeated Philadelphia 24-6; Atlanta cooled Pittsburgh's AFC Central title hopes 27-16; Chicago blasted Green Bay 35-17; Miami remained in the playoff picture despite Baltimore's title-clinching triumph by downing the Jets 16-10 and the Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers played to a 17-17 deadlock.

The Los Angeles Rams, only a half-game back of the 49ers in the NFC West, host the Detroit Lions, second-place team in the NFC Central Division but still playoff hopefuls, in tonight's NFL television spectacular (ABC).

The division winners in each conference, plus a fourth team from each conference—the division runners-up with the best record—qualify for the playoffs and a possible trip to next month's world championship game in Miami.

And here's how it went Sunday:

Colts 20, Bills 14: Norm Bulaich's three-yard scoring run after a 20-yard Johnny Unitas pass to Roy Jefferson brought Baltimore back from a 14-10 third-quarter deficit. Buffalo's Robert James got thrown out by officials as the result of a fight wich erupted after Bulaich's TD. The Bills were assessed 103 yards in penalties.

Giants 34, Cards 17: This game also saw a fight break out. Tarkenton, scoring once on a rollout himself, completed 14 of 21 passes for 242 yards plus his three TD tosses. One, however, was with the aid of a lateral by Bob Tucker to Don Hermann. Tucker went the first 12 yards, Hermann the final 20 on the scoring play.

Bengals 30, Oilers 20: Houston had to rally in the second half and Essex Johnson was the sparkplug. He ran 15 for one touchdown and hauled in a 49yard pass from Virgil Carter for another score.

Vikings 35, Patriots 14: Reserve Minnesota quarterback Bob Lee threw twice for touchdowns and ran for a third as the Vikings crushed Boston and former teammate Joe Kapp, now the Pats' signal-caller. Lee, pinch-hitting for injured Gary Cuozzo, passed for 278 yards, hitting on 18 of 25.

Forty-niners 38, Saints 27; The Saints took a 21-10 halftime lead before San Francisco's John Brodie primed his offense, passing for three touchdowns, all to Gene Washington, and also sneaking one yard for a fourth TD.

Redskins 24, Eagles 6: Brown, who wound up with 1,081 yards, joins Gale Sayers and Leroy Kelly as the NFC's only active rushers with over 1,000 season yards. He scored one of the Washington touchdowns.

Falcons 27, Steelers 16: Randy Johnson got his first start this season as Atlanta's quarterback threw two touchdown strikes. The Steelers had four turnovers and were eliminated from the playoff picture with their loss.

Bears 35, Packers 17: Jack Concannon had his finest day for Chicago, hurling four touchdown passes and running 15 yards for a fifth score. Dick Gordon, leading pass catcher in the NFL, was on the receiving end of seven Concannon tosses. Two of Gordon's receptions were for touchdowns.

Dolphins 16, Jets 10: The Miami victory boosted the Dolphins playoff chances and hurt those of Kansas City. A Dolphin triumph over Buffalo next Sunday—or even a tie—would give Miami the best won-lost showing among AFC runners-up and eliminate the Chiefs. Balding Garo Yepremian was the star of the Mami victory, kicking a 14yard field goal with 1:57 left to break a 10-10 deadlock and then adding another three-pointer before the final gun.

Broncos 17, Chargers 17: Rookie Al Pastrana directed two fourth-quarter scoring marches to rally Denver from a 17-0 halftime deficit. John Hadl had passed 63 yards to Gary Garrison for one of San Diego's first-half TDs.

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
NY Giants	9	4	0	.692	298	239
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	247	211
St. Louis	8	4	1	.667	298	200
Wash.	5	8	0	.385	269	287
Phila.	2	10	1	.167	211	312

Central Division

X-Minn.	11	2	0	.846	298	136
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	299	179
Gr. Bay	6	7	0	.462	196	273
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	232	258

West Division

San Fran.	9	3	1	.750	314	260
Los Ang.	8	3	1	.727	271	171
Atlanta	4	7	2	.364	199	224
N Orleans	2	10	1	.167	169	323

American Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
X-Balti.	10	2	1	.833	286	214
Miami	9	4	0	.692	252	221
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308	235	251
Buffalo	3	9	1	.250	197	292
Boston	2	11	0	.154	142	316

Central Division

Cinti.	7	6	0	.538	267	248
Cleve.	6	7	0	.462	259	252
Pittsb'gh	5	8	0a	.385	190	242
Houston	3	9	1	.250	207	300

West Division

X-Oakind	8	3	2	.727	293	255
Kan. City	7	4	2	.636	259	213
Denver	5	7	1	.417	240	237
San Diego	4	6	3	.400	251	265

X-Won Division title

Saturday's Results
Oakland 20, Kansas City 6
Dallas 6, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results
NY Giants 34, St. Louis 17
Baltimore 20, Buffalo 14
Cincinnati 30, Hosston 20
Minnesota 35, Boston 14
San Fran. 38, New Orleans 27
Washington 24, Philadelphia 6
Atlanta 27, Pittsburgh 16
Chicago 35, Green Bay 17
Miami 16, New York Jets 10
Denver 17, San Diego 17, tie
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game
Detroit at Los Angeles, night, national television

Saturday's Game
New York Jets at Baltimore
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at New Orleans
Cleveland at Denver
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Dallas
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at NY Giants
Minnesota at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington

Nettled Father Of NHL Player Shot to Death

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., (AP) — The father of Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player Brian Spencer was shot to death Saturday night after making a gun-point complaint about a television station's hockey coverage and wounding a Mountie, officials said.

Roy Edward Spencer, 59, Fort St. James, B.C., was killed after wounding constable Dave Pidruchny in the leg, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The shooting came as Spencer was leaving CKPG—TV, which he had forced off the air, the RCMP said.

Authorities said Spencer forced his way into the station with a .45-caliber pistol after telecast of the Vancouver-California National Hockey League game.

He complained to newsman Tom Haertel and asked why the station didn't broadcast more Maple Leaf games. His son had been interviewed during the Maple Leafs' east coast game, not seen in the Vancouver, B.C. area.

Giants Fill in Missing Letter In 34-17 Lacing of Big Red

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "CH?MPS"

That was all that was on the sign hanging from an upper tier of St. Louis' Busch Stadium, but in omitting the A or the U, it underscored the meaning of the National Football League game between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals Sunday

The way it turned out the Giants and quarterback Fran Tarkenton get the A. The Cardinals and safety Larry Wilson get the U.

For Tarkenton and the Giants rode a quote and a decision by Wilson to a 34-17 victory over St. Louis that knocked the Cardinals out of the lead in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division and enabled the Giants to tie Dallas for first place.

Wilson's words, uttered with premeditation prior to the game, were to the effect that the Cardinals would like to "stick it in Tarkenton's ear."

"I said that," a disconsolate Wilson admitted after the game. "And we'd have loved to. I still would."

But maybe the Cardinals didn't get a chance because the Giants had read the remarks.

"The whole team read it," said angry defensive tackle Jerry Shay. "It's bush league. They talked a good game but you've got to be able to back up what you say. I hope Wilson has a happy Christmas—that blankety-blank."

"I don't know what it was,' said Coach Alex Webster, "But we got the feeling they were flat. The players could feel it. Even during the warm-ups our guys were yelling, "We want it. They don't want it as much as we do."

Wilson, however, wanted it as much as any member of the Giants. But if his statement didn't turn the tide, it's possible a decision he made in the second quarter may have.

The Giants had built a 7-0 lead on tarketon's 14-yard pass to Bob Tucker and were driving toward another touchdown when they were called for offensive pass interference on a thirddown play from the St. Louis 17-yard line.

Wilson had the option—take the incompletion, setting up a fourth-down field goal try, or the penalty that would put the ball back at the 32 but give the Giants another opportunity to go for the touchdown. Wilson took the penalty.

Tarkenton immediately jumped into the air and clapped his hands.

"I was very happy about that," he explained. "I got another chance to get the TD."

And he did, but by an unusual route. Fading to pass, he found himself trapped. He scrambled left, then found Bob Tucker free downfield and hit him with a pass that covered 12 yards. Tucker, surrounded immediately, lateraled to Don Hermann, who took it the rest of the way.

"I made the decision—it was mine," acknowledged Wilson. "It proved wrong,"

On the ensuing kickoff, Chuck Latourette fumbled, Tom Longo recovered, and Tarkenton made it 21-0 with a three-yard run.

Tarkenton connected on a nine-yard pass for another touchdown in the second half as he completed 14 of 21 for 242 yards and the Cardinals scored a pair, on passes by Jim Hart covering 78 yards to MacArthur Lane and 47 to Jackie Smith.

But Wilson's decision, the ensuing touchdown and the fumble recovery that led to Tarkenton's three-yard scamper had put it out of reach.

That brought the Giants a tie with the Cowboys, each with 9-4 records and one game remaining, New York against Los Angeles and Dallas against Houston. But if the teams finish in a tie, the Giants will be awarded the title since they have a better record than Dallas within the division.

And it left the Cardinals in a precarious position, now 8-4-1 and needing both New York and Dallas losses plus a victory over Washington to vault back into the top spot.

The Cardinals' frustration showed in the final minutes when a fight erupted after St. Louis receiver John Gilliam apparently took a swing at a Giant defender.

"Gilliam took a flagrant cheap shot," Tarkenton said, without leaving any room for doubt. "His emotions got away from him. But it was a natural reaction, they were frustrated."

Tarkenton then was asked who won the fight—the Giants or the Cardinals.

"Who cares," he replied nonchalantly as he walked away. "We won the game."

Two Plays Turn Pecan Bowl Tide

WARRENSBURG (AP) Coach Howard Mahanes remembers two plays as doing the most damage in Central Missouri's 38-21 Pecan Bowl football loss to Arkansas State University.

The game was played Saturday before a crowd of 9,500 in Arlington, Tex.

"Two big plays in about a four-minute span really hurt us," said Mahanes. "First, when Arkansas State fumbled a punt but the officials ruled interference with the receiver, allowing them to keep the ball. Then, when we had a punt blocked, we just lost our poise for a few minutes."

Arkansas State had a 17-7 lead when the first incident occurred. If it had been ruled a fumble, Central would have been inside Arkansas State's 30-yard line with a chance to make the score close. Instead, the ruling and penalty sent the Indians off on a touchdown drive that made it 24-7. The Mules couldn't catch up.

Arkansas State, ranked No. 1 in the national small college poll, finished with an 11-0 season record. Central was 9-2.

"We have been in the big game now," Mahanes said, "and we will dedicate ourselves to winning the MIAA championship and a bid to come back next year."

Central loses two starting backs and six of seven offensive linemen, but will have a veteran defense next fall.

THE ATLANTA HAWKS may not be living up to expectations this NBA season, but who can question their modness? Besides Pete Maravich's long locks and floppy socks, which may be expected from rookies, coach Richie Guerin (left) leads the league coaches in flashy attire—and sideburns. Guerin's mutton chops blend in with the wide lapels and the three-inch-wide ties.

Dawsons in K·D· Area Plagued by Unfriendly Calls

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The phone calls pour in, especially after the Chiefs lose. And two area residents with names similar to Kansas City quarterback Lenny Dawson bear the brunt of the traffic.

L. D. Dawson of Independence said that besides becoming a nuisance, most of the calls are unfriendly.

"Many of the callers say, 'Lenny, you're getting to be an old man. You should quit football," the Independence Dawson related. He also said most of the calls are received after Kansas City loses a football game.

The other household with a similar name reported they had even received mail for the quarterback. "We couldn't get rid of it," said the lady of the house who did not want to be identified. "The letter kept coming back in the mail."

Raiders Need No Miracles In 20-6 Thumping of Chiefs

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders hurt their image and the pride of the Kansas City Chiefs in clinching a National Football League playoff spot.

"Well, we didn't need a miracle," Coach JohnMadden of the Raiders said after Saturday's 20-6 victory over the defending world champion Chiefs.

The Raiders had the game well in hand by early in the fourth quarter, after pulling out four previous games in the final seconds. If the 54,596 fans, a record home crowd, were disappointed, they didn't show it.

The Raiders dominated the game as thoroughly as Kansas City did in its Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings last season.

"We've never run this well before," said Madden of the rushing attack that gained 204 yards. "We didn't have any long spectacular sweeps or anything, but we ran well for the first downs and kept the clock running."

"They controlled the line of scrimmage both ways," said defeated Coach Hank Stram.

The Raiders, 8-3-2, clinched the Western Division title of the American Conference. The Chiefs are second with a 7-4-2 record and in danger of not making the NFL playoffs.

Madden, who got the game ball from his team, went to an extreme power play on Marv Hubbard's touchdown, which made the score 13-3 in the third quarters.

"We had two tight ends and an extra fullback, Hewritt Dixon, to accompany Hubbard, Dixon cleared the way and Hubbard just followed him in," he said.

"We made up our minds they wouldn't intimidate us, and every time they'd stick us, we'd get right back up. It was more of a street fight than a football games," Hubbard said.

George Blanda, hero of most of Oakland's last-second victories, wasn't a forgotten man Saturday.

The 43-year-old Blanda scored eight points with two field goals and two extra points. His second field goal, a 35-yarder, came with three seconds left in the first half and put the Raiders ahead to stay, 6-3.

The Raiders will host an AFC playoff game here Dec. 26 or 27. If the Chiefs elbow into the playoffs, they could return here Jan. 3 for the conference finals.

Tulane Makes up for 30-Year Bowl Drouth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "We were nothing when we started, but we were something when we finished," said Rick Kingrea, Tulane's second unit All-American linebacker, as he assessed this "Year of the Green."

Kingrea, a 235-pound senior, formed the heart of a Green Wave defense that stopped Colorado's vaunted running game Saturday as Tulane won the Liberty Bowl 17-3.

Participating in 12 tackles, nine unassisted, Kingrea and his quick striking defensive mates allowed the larger Buffaloes to cross midfield only once in the final 38 minutes to play as the Greenies won their first bowl game in 35 years.

The triumph capped an 8-4 season, Tulane's most victorious since its 1948 team compiled a 9-1 record.

Dave Abercrombie, a quarterback who switched to tailback last spring, provided the offensive spark with a 66-yard kickoff return that set up one of his two touchdowns in the second half. The durable 190-pound senior cracked into the Colorado line 25 times and gained 128 yards.

Abercrombie was unanimously chosen as the game's outstanding player.

Colorado, which destroyed Alabama 47-33 in the 1969 Liberty Bowl behind Bob Anderson, another quarterbackturned-tailback, became the team of frustration on the chilly Tennessee afternoon.

The Buffaloes even neglected their post-game ritual—a jinglejangle exercise of wind sprints in the 10-yard area of the end zone which one player identified as something "to take our minds off the past game and get us back together."

Bowl Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's College Football

Liberty Bowl
Tulane 17, Colorado 3

Boardwalk Bowl, indoors
Delaware 38, Morgan St. 23

NAIA Championship Bowl
Texas A&I 48, Wofford 7

Pecan Bowl
Ark. St. 38, Cent. Missouri 21

Grantland Rice Bowl
Tenn. St. 26, SW La. 25

Camellia Bowl
No. Dak. St. 31, Montana 16

Orange Blossom Classic
Jacksonville, Ala. St. 21, Fla. A&M 7

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Cage Leaders Keep Winning

Associated Press Sports Writer

What's up, Jack?

Jacksonville. . .way up.

Proving it's what's up front that counts, the third-ranked Dolphins unleashed their 7-foot monstermen at Richmond and came up with a 94-69 college basketball victory Saturday night.

As usual, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore showed the way for the Dolphs with 28 points and 19 rebounds.

And, as usual, he wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"We were lousy, we stunk up the gymn," said Gilmore, who teams with 7-foot Pembrook Burrows and 6-6 Greg Nelson to give Jacksonville one of the biggest front lines in the nation.

Coach Tom Wasdin, pointing to a below-average 46-36 rebound advantage, agreed: "We won, and that's all we came up here to do. But we didn't play very well."

On the other hand, Coach Frank McGuire thought his South Carolina team played extremely well after the secondranked Gamecocks belted Duke 98-78.

"It was the best game the Gamecocks have played this year," said McGuire. "I told my fellows they looked like the team of old, they were so loose. It was an excellent game from all respects."

While Jacksonville and South Carolina continued to do their winning things, so did the rest of the Top Ten. Top-rated UCLA breezed by Tulsa 95-75; fourthranked Marquette smashed Nevada, Reno 102-74; No. 5 Kentucky beat Indiana 95-93 in overtime; No. 6 Notre Dame topped St. Louis 68-67; Seventh-rated Drake just beat Iowa 72-70; No. 8 Penn downed Ohio State 71-64 and No. 9 Southern California knocked off Arizona State 88-68.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 13 Western Kentucky 69, Duquesne 62; 14th-ranked Army 63, Boston College 61; No. 15 New Mexico State 63, Texas El-Paso 61; No. 16 Utah State 116, St. Francis, Pa. 84; and No. 19 St. Bonaventure 92, Baltimore Loyola 62.

Richmond's shorter Spiders tried to run with Jacksonville, a turnaround from last year then they played stall-ball in an attempt to pull off an upset. This switch in strategy apparently upset the Dolphins, who had 22 turnovers.

Slick John Roche, South Carolina's blue-chip guard, took matters into his own good hands after Duke suprisingly stayed close at the half despite having star center Randy Denton in foul trouble.

Roche, who hadn't scored a point in 17 minutes of the first half, hit 9-of-13 shots for the floor in the last and wound up with 26. The performance opened a 46-42 halftime Gamecock margin, and it was all over for Duke when Denton fouled out with half of the last stanza to go.

Tom Owens of South Carolina got 18 rebounds, almost half of the entire Duke total of 27.

Sidney Wicks scored 27 and reserve Terry Schofield came off the bench to score a quick eight for UCLA, prompting this remark from Tulsa Coach Ken Hayes: "We were beaten by the finest team in America."

Is UCLA better than last year's national champ?

"Seniors are always better than juniors," said Hayes.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger, Marquette's backcourt rs to lead Warriors' runaway triumph over outclassed Nevada, Reno.

Tom Parker scored 24 points, including ine in the overtime session for Kentucky. The Wildcats were losing to Indiana 74-67 with five minutes to go, but tied the game in regulation at 80-80.

Austin Carr hit a 12-foot jumper with 16 seconds left for Notre Dame, bringing the Fighting Irish back from a six-point deficit with 2:20 to go.

Leon Huff's steal and basket in the last two minutes accounted for Drake's triumph over Iowa, whose Fred Brown pocketed 32 points.

Steve Bilsky and Dave Wohl sank six straight field goals in the last 50 seconds to help Penn wipe out a seven-point deficit and beat the Buckeyes.

Center Ron Riley picked off a team record 22 rebounds to lead USC's victory.

THREE OF THE BEST PLAYERS in college basketball this season figure to be Dean Meminger, left, of Marquette, who was the Most Valuable Player of last year's National Invitational Tournament; Austin Carr, center, of Notre Dame, who was second-leading scorer in the country last season to Pete Maravich, and Curtis Rowe, right, leading rebounder for UCLA, which has won the last four NCAA championships.

Jayhawks Continue to Look Like Cream of Big 8 Crop

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks continue to show every indication they are the class of the Big Eight Conference if the first two weeks of the new basketball season are any barometer.

Kansas, only undefeated Big Eight team, has brushed aside all of its four foes with ease, having beaten every opponent by at least 14 points. The Jayhawks, tied for 11th in the national rankings, routed Loyola of Chicago Saturday night 94-62 at Lawrence, Kan., for their 17th straight home court victory.

Earlier, Kansas had beaten Long Beach State 69-52, Eastern Kentucky 79-65 and South Dakota State 95-59.

Nebraska lost its first game in five starts Saturday night, bowing to Southern Methodist 80-75 at Dallas, Tex. Oklahoma registered its fifth win against one loss by tripping Grambling 88-84 at Norman, Okla. Missouri, 4-1, beat Ohio University 91-83 in two overtime periods.

Oklahoma State, 3-2, had to go into overtime before the Cowboys downed Baylor 79-75 at Waco, Tex., and Kansas State, 2-2, squeezed by Wichita State 75-74 at Manhattan, Kan. Iowa State, 1-3, was routed by Illinois 78-63 at Ames, Iowa. Colorado, 3-1, was idle.

Saturday night's action gave Big Eight teams a 26-11 record for the first two weeks of nonconference play.

Loyola led Kansas 34-31 before Bud Stallworth and Dave Robisch paced the Jayhawks to a 42-37 halftime edge. Loyola got only one field goal during a 10minute spell in the second half, and Kansas, with Stallworth worth showing the way, pulled far ahead.

Stallworth got 26 points and Robisch 20. Roger Brown's rebounding and shot blocking wrecked Loyola's attack. Brown also picked up 18 points.

Nebraska couldn't keep up with SMU's Bobby Bolling, whose clutch shooting produced 27 points. SMU went ahead for good early in the second half after the lead changed hands five times and the game was tied 11 times. Chuck Jura connected for 21 points for Nebraska.

Oklahoma watched a 21-point advantage dwindle to one point before the Sooners regained control of their game and defeated Grambling. Twenty points by Bobby Jack topped Oklahoma but Grambling's Fred Hilton grabbed scoring honors with 31.

Missouri broke loose for 11 points in the second overtime period against Ohio after the Tigers' Henry Smith took an out-of-bounds pass from Orv Salmon with one second left and dumped it in for a game-tying basket in the first overtime Smith made 25 Missouri points.

Oklahoma State, likewise, ran wild in overtime, scoring 14 points that dropped Baylor. The Cowboys' Scott Alford led the scoring with 23 points, and teammates Mke Jeffries and Tony Kraus chipped in with 18 each. The overtime resulted when William Chatmon of Baylor tied the game with two free pitches.

Inman Paces Fredericktown

FREDRICKTOWN -- The Fredricktown Blackcats jinxed the visiting Ste. Genevieve Dragons with twin defeats here Friday night, handing the Dragons their fourth straight defeat in the 83-55 varsity tilt, and captured the 68-55 jayvee bout.

Rod Inman paced the "Cats" with 26 points, followed by teammates Martin and Wengler with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The visiting Dragons found their offense anchored by the 14 and 11 point finishes from Mike Williams and Jerry Thomas.

Streaks End for Sanders, Palmer

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama (AP) — Doug Sanders broke a long victory famine. And Arnold Palmer broke a long victory string.

"It's important to know I'm not finished," the 37-year-od Sanders said Sunday after a two-hole sudden-death playoff victory over Chris Blocker for the $26,000 first-place check in The Bahama Islands Open Golf Tournament.

"Well, we'll have to try it again next year,' the bitterly disappointe Palmer said after his drive fu55ic om8s, the last tournament of the year. And, for the first time since 1955, he doesn't have an ndividial title t9 call his own.

Sanders abandoned his happy-go-lucky playboy role for one of stony-faced determination in the final round as he sought his first victory in almost four years.

He watched in stricken fascination ae the husky, hard-hitting Blocker nibbled away at his lead, passed him and finished with a sparkling six-under-par 66 for 272.

Sanders, winner of 17 previous events but slump-ridden for two years, came to the finishing hole, a long par-five with water in the front, needing a birdie to tie. He put his second in a trap to the right of the green, blasted out some 45 yards to about seven feet and knocked in the putt that forced the 12th playoff on the circuit this season. He finished with a 68.

"I wanted to go for the green," he said, "but I didn't want to put myself completely out of position to make four. When I made that sand shot I really felt I could make the putt."

Both Sanders and Blocker made par on the first playoff hole. Blocker, a 31-year-old veteran of six years on the tour, bogeyed the second from a trap and Sanders scored a two-putt par for his first victory since the 1967 Doral Open.

Lee Trevino had a final round 65, a course record, and protected his triple crown as the No. 1 money winner, the Vardon Trophy winner and the leader in exemption points.

He had a 275 total for third place and finished the year with over $156,000 in winnings.

Dick Crawford, also with a 65, was fourth at 276, followed by Tommy Aaron, 277, Gay Brewer, 278, Dave Hill, 279, and Palmer, who had a 69 for 281.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," said Palmer, who had entered this event only in an effort to keep alive his victory string.

"But I'll take an optimistic attitude rather than a pessimistic one. Maybe next year I'll win two or three of them."

"Maybe next year," said the golfing legend who finished second three times and won over $28,000.

Redskin Runner Joins Elite 1,000-Yard Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Brown has joined pro football's great ground-gainers by cracking the 1,000-yard season mark while running on just one good leg.

Brown burst past the magic figure with a 12-yard dash around left end on his first carry of the game Sunday in Washington's 24-6 victory over Philadelphia.

The Redskin runner, in only his second year of pro ball, joined Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers as the only active players in the National Conference ever to reach the 1,000-yard pinnacle.

Brown, who overcame hardhearing and a lackluster college career to become a premier pro back, went into the game only four yards short of the mark, but he said he wasn't even thinking about that on his first carry.

"I wanted to see if I could cut on my left leg. I couldn't. I was dragging it all day," Brown said.

The young back, who missed last week's Dallas loss with a pulled muscle in his leg, said, "I could have broken a couple more tackles, I didn't dance or spin like I usually do. I wasn't quick."

But Brown still wound up the day with 85 yards and one touchdown for a total of 1,081 yards gained this year, keeping his lead as the National Football League's top rusher.

The late Vince Lombardi saw Brown's potential. Lombardi had a special hearing aid built into Brown's helmet so he could overcome his handicap of not hearing the quarterback's signals, then added an experienced blocking back, Charlie Harraway, to help break Brown loose.

Only 13 other players in the half-century history of the National Football League have passed the 1,000-yard mark in one season. The great Jim Brown of Cleveland did it seven times, Jim Taylor of Green Bay five, Kelly three.

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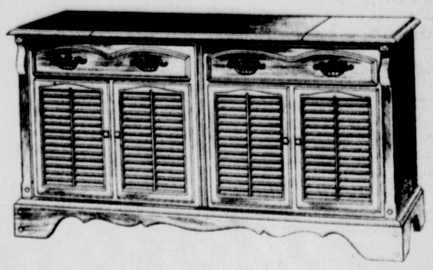

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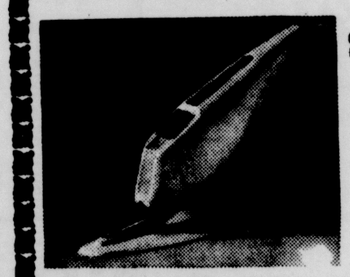

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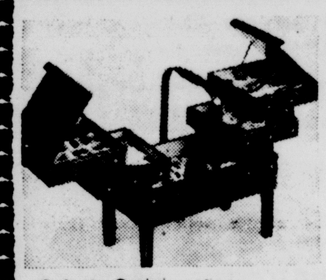

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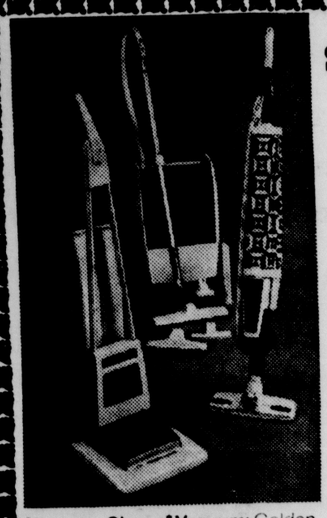

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Ann Landers

Woman With Sexless Marriage May Be Luckier Than One 'With'

Dear Ann Landers: You told "Monterey," who insisted that her sexless marriage was just fine, that it would be a lot better is she and her husband learned to enjoy sex. That's quite a statement. How do YOU know?

As a woman whose marriage has been full of sex and nothing else I take issue with you. Conversation is virtually nonexistent in our home. If I want to hear an adult voice I turn on the radio. When we first married 19 years ago I thought the eagerness of the young buck would diminish in time but I was wrong. Last week my husband and I returned home from a 400 mile trip -- he drove all the way. It was 3:00 a.m. when he finally 'urned the key in the door. ould you believe the sight of me taking off my stocking fired him up? Have you ever heard such a thing? My entire married life has been this way. And don't tell me I'm lucky -- that millions of women would give anything if their husbands found them attractive. I don't feel lucky. I just feel tired. I wish you'd print more letters like the one from Monterey -- and skip the other kind. Who cares how many times a nut in Canada has sex with his wife? Your column is so bias in favor of men you make me sick. If you print my letter I'll eat the newspaper the day it appears. --Detroit, Michigan

Dear Detroit: Start nibblin' sister, and consider yourself fortunate it's not the Sunday edition.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform my mother that the more she keeps showing your column down my throat the less apt I am to read it. For years I never missed a day. Now at age 17 I find myself refusing to read it (although I really want to for the simple reason my mother keeps pressuring me.

Every column on sex, drugs, out-of-wedlock pregnancy, is presented with the usual comment: "Here --read this!" It burns me up because I get to feeling she doesn't trust me.

Several months ago you printed a letter from a 15-year old girl who had this same problem. When my mother read that letter she acused me of writing it. I told her, "I didn't write it but I could have." For a few weeks she stopped buggging me but now she has started again and it makes me hate both of you and her.

I realize this is crazy but I want to tell you and my mother and thousands of other mothers who are doing the same thing to knock it off. You are defeating you own purpose. ----- Bridged In Georgetown.

Dear Gridged: Bravo for you. I'm glad you wrote. And now -- all you cats who are having the same trouble -- it's your turn to do a little clipping and shoving.

Parents are not helping me get across to their teen-agers when they force my column on them and make it mandatory reading. How wise was the man who said, "I can defend myself against my enemies, but Lord protect me from my friends!"

Dear Ann Landers: I cheered your advice to those who are concerned about an overweight friend or relative. How right you are! If humiliation and nagging and needling could force people to lose weight, everyone would be thin. Play it again , Ann. ----Formerly Fat

Dear Form: Consider it played, and thanks for the requests.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts, " enclosing with your requests 35 cents in coin and long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dateline: America

Can a college senior, a little girl from Denton, Texas, find happiness as Miss America of 1971? I think I can!

If my beginning gesture of being the first Miss America in the history of the 50- year- old pageant to drop her crown is any indication of my year ahead, I'll have an eventful 365 days. My name is Phyllis George and from the crown- dropping incident, I think I've conveyed an immediate message -- I'm real.

Although I'm called Miss America now (after being called Miss Texas and before that Miss Dallas), I prefer being called Phyl. I'd like you to know that I'm a thinking human being, a live girl -- one with opinions, thoughts, hopes and dreams. As any other 21- year- old American girl, I have problems, set- backs and disappointments. And most important, I'm just beginning to discover what kind of person I am and what kind of contributing young woman I can become.

Come on along. Spend my exciting year living my experiences with me. This column will be my diary. Since I represent a portion of America, I think you'd enjoy sharing my impressions of our country. If you're as curious as I am and if you enjoy meeting new people as much as I do, you'll agree that every day will bring surprises, challenges and just plain fun.

The background or "how I became an instant celebrity" might be interesting, especially if you think Miss America contestants simply pack swim suit, gown and talent and appear in Atlantic City. It's not that simple.

It's a matter of hard work, preserverance and instruction on everything from speech to poise to make- up to confidence. But how can a girl go wrong with assistance like that?

The pageant is a little easier than I thought it would be because I (like the others) had the experience of entering on a local and state level. It's basically the same, though smaller of course. It's such fun and so exciting that I wish every girl would consider entering her local pageant. Why not-- you can't go wrong!

When I arrived at the pageant in Atlantic City, I was as relaxed as I was during the Miss Texas pageant. I played the piano as my talent. I competed in swim suit and gown. I hoped that when I was confronted by nine smiling, pleasant but important judges who would interview me, I could be myself. I hoped my sense of humor would punctuate the interview, and, thinking of all the contestants who were too nervous to even eat, I prayed that I had the poise to carry me through.

You know the rest. And although it still seems like a dream, it took my first trip as Miss America to convince me that I had really won. My traveling companion (yes, I am always chaperoned) and I traveled to Clovis, New Mexico where I opened a new drug store. So many people -- adults and children -- were waiting to get my autograph. It's a funny feeling but the people were so warm, welcoming and wonderful. I loved meeting everyone though I suffered, for the first time, from writer's cramp! I didn't even mind. As a matter of fact, a photograph was taken of me with my limp hand!

The Clovis trip came soon after the pageant. I hadn't really recovered from the pageant and I hadn't been Miss America for a whole week. When I left, I was still basking in the warmth of the people. Will Americans be as warm everywhere? Will people always be as friendly?

Look what's happened already! Former President Lyndon Johnson telephoned me; Johnny Carson invited me to be a guest on his show. (He's great if you wonder what he's really like). But what means so much are the letters from people -- just plain people like you and me. Dog lovers have asked if they might breed their peke- a - poos with my little Panda and amateur musicians have asked me to record their music. I was touched when a mother (probably one just like mine) wrote me, "I'd like my little girl to grow up and be just like you."

Share my diary with me. In future columns, I'll give you a play- by- play of my activities. I'll tell you all the funny things that happen behind the scenes. I'd like to share what I've learned about makeup, fashion and hair styling. And would you like my opinions on Women's Lib, the youth of America and the drug scene?

Come along with me -- the best is yet to come!

PHYLLIS GEORGE, Miss America 1970, a new weekly columnist...

New babies

MOORE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, 530 rear South Pacific, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 p.m. Tuesday. Name, James Todd. Weight 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Sharon K. Smith daughter of Mrs. Lora Smith, 104 Hickory . Mr Moore is employed by Montgomery Ward, and is the son of A.L. Moore of Wingo, Ky., and Mrs. Mattie Moore of East Prairie.

GILLESPIE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Gillespie of Charleston, Chaffee General Hospital, 6:10 p.m. Wednesday. Name Schuyler Bernard. Weight 5 pounds 7 ounces. Sixth child fouth son. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Miss Omagene Brinston. Mr. Gillespie is employed by Birk Brothers and Guiltz Inc., and is the son of Theo Gillespie of Charleston.

CHARTRAU — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chartrau of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:53 p.m. Tuesday. Name Erik Stephen. Weight 9 pounds, 1½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Chartrau is the former Miss Linda K. Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Herbert A Metz of St. Louis. Mr. Chartrau is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Chartrau of Sikeston.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra's oldest daughter, will marry producer-choregrapher Hugh Lambert Dec. 12, a Sinatra spokesman said today.

The private Roman Catholic ceremony will be held at St. Louis Church in Cathedral City, Calif., near Sinatra's Palm Springs home.

It will be the second marriage for both. Miss Sinatra, 30, divorced singer Tommy Sands in 1965, and Lambert, 40, was divorced recently.

Dec. 12 is "Daddy's birthday," Miss Sinatra told a newsman. "We decided that since Daddy likes to give things away on his birthday he ought to give me away."

The Sinatra spokesman said Nancy's sister Tina will act as maid of honor and Lambert's brother, Roy, as best man.

Grantland Rice first called Walter Johnson "The Big Train" when he saw how Johnson's fast ball roared.

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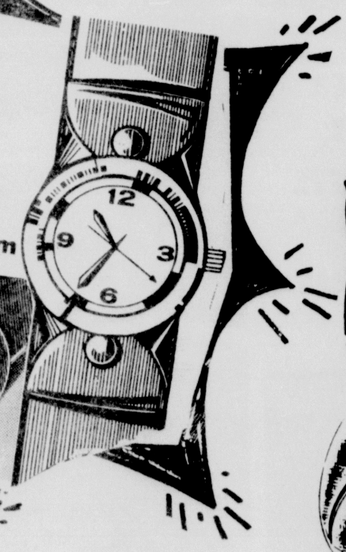

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Tablets $2.39 Value $1.47 Limit 2

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Reg. or Menthol
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JERGENS BATH SIZE SOAP 4 BARS
26c Limit 8

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
Johnson & Johnson Soft & Absorbent PUFFS
Limit 2
79c VALUE 47c

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WAL-MART Discount City
FLAG & SAIL AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE
$1.50 VALUE
4 OZ. SIZE 78c

ARMED FORCES

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Stephen Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Miles, Morley, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications. Airman Miles, a 1968 graduate of Scott County Central high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Rena Simpson. I'm four years old. I live in Belleville Illinois.
My Mommy says I've been a pretty good girl this year, so I would like for Santa to bring me a Baby Go- Bye- Bye a Barbie Doll House, a record player, and a Chatty Cathy.
Please remember my little cousins Samanatha, Cheryl, and Jimmy, and don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles.
Love,
Rena
P.S. I will leave cookies and milk. Oh, please, remember my Grandma, bring her a Mother's ring.----

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Laura and I am six years old. I am in the first grade at Matthews Elementary. For Christmas I would like a Dancerina doll, a Barbie clothes case, aP. J. doll and some clothes for her. I would also like a wig on a stand with rollers.
My sister Marsha and brother Jeff will be looking for you also. Merry Christmas to you.
Laura Hardin
811 Cambridge Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jon David Archie and I am 3 years old. I have been a good boy this year and would like for you to bring me a roadgrader and a bicycle, football and a football suit.
Don't forget my two little cousins, Jon, Jeffrey and Kristi Lynn and my Mama and Daddy.
Jon David Archie
Ramsey St.
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debra Lynn I am 2 years old I have been a real good girl this year. I would like for you to bring me a Baby tender Love and some Clothes for her a Bugs Bunny that talks, a doll buggy & High Chair and anything else you'd like for me to have for Christmas.
There will be some cookies and milk under the tree for you.
I Love You
Debra Lynn Duff
1905 Kentucky Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Three Injured

Three were injured in traffic accidents Saturday the highway patrol reported.

At 8:40 p.m. four miles west of Charleston on highway 62, a 1965 Chevrolet traveling west, driven by Elex Jackson, 42, Charleston, went around a curve and off the road, the patrol said.

Jackson suffered cuts and was treated by a Charleston doctor.

He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

On highway 61 at 10:25 a.m. near Marston, a 1965 Mercury going west, driven by Robert Lee Tate, 80, Marston, failed to yield at a stop sign and was struck by a 1960 Chevrolet traveling north driven by Nancy Kay Wolfe, 24, Caruthersville, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Chevrolet, Blanche Wolfe, 65, Caruthersville, suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to a Caruthersville doctor.

Tate was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. Nancy Wolfe was arrested on a charge of failure to have driver's license.

One mile north of Tallapoosa at 7 p.m., a 1968 Buick going south, driven by Martha May Kirchhofer, 29, Tallapoosa, was forced off the road by a blue Chevrolet pickup truck by an unidentified driver, the patrol said.

The Buick driver was taken to Dunklin county hospital in Kennett.

JOHN MITCHELL, PORTAGEVILLE, chairman of the annual Christmas party for Farmington state hospital patients, is presented $612 and a plaque by New Madrid high school students. The money represents more than 500 volunteer hours by students. The plaque was given in recognition of Mitchell's 10-year service as chairman. From left, Fred Nolley, Donald Tucker, Paula Kline, Mitchell and Bill Brown, Portageville.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am six years old and in kintergarden. I want a football and a football uniform. Also, a talking G.I. Jo, covered wagon, and cowboys and Indians. My little brother, Mark, wants talking duck, a truck, and teddy bear. He is two years old. I like you, Santa Claus.
Love,
Michael Arnold
916 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Douglas Lucy. I am nine years old and I have been a good boy all year. For Christmas I would like to have a football suit, SSP, guns and the most important, a bible with my name engraved on it. I would like to wish you and everyone else a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Thank You
Doug Lucy
175 Presnell Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S.Be sure to fill my stocking!

Dear Santa Claus,
I've tried to be a good boy. I would like a sizzlers hot wheels 2, a California 8 race set, a power sub, 2 racing cars, H/2 O single - stage Rocket. Please give toys to all the little boys & girls in the world. I'll leave you some milk and cookies.
Your Friend,
John Paul McClellan
816 Pine
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
This is Patti speaking. I want a puzzle a chatty Kathy and a bycycle and clothes and real ring and bracelet and Nickles for Christmas and school supplies and Susy home Maker thank you
Patti Donaldson
P.S. Have a Merry Christmas and tell the elfs I said Hy.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and go to Kindergarten at Matthews, Mo. My teacher is Mrs. Baker.
For Christmas I would like a Vr-room, Kenner's cat, talking viewmaster, sizzler hot wheels, 5020 John Deere tractor and a chain saw.
Don't forget my big brother, David.
Love,
Darin Andrew
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Yumekia Patterson. I am 3 years old. Merry Christmas. For Christmas I would like to have a baby doll, cradle, bottle, and many doll clothes.
I have been almost good for you, Mom and Dad. Please don't forget me.
Love you
Yumekia Patterson

Dear Santa,
I am 1 1/2 years old, and my name is Barbara Patterson. My mother says I have been a good girl.
For Christmas I want you to bring me a telephone, Julia, and a play television.
Please don't forget me.
Love always,
Barbara Patterson
Route 1
Essex, Mo. 63846

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me an Operation game, Spirograph, a Peggy Pen Pal doll, ring and a clutch purse.
I have tried to be a good girl all year.
Love,
Becky Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 7

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a long house coat, label maker, and a typewriter,
I have tried to be good all year.
Love,
Linda Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 12

Dear Santa
For Christmas I would like a Twister, long house coat, label maker and a tape recorder.
I have tried to be good all year.
Love,
Connie Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 10

Dear Santa Claus:
For Christmas I want a pogo stick, a cash register, roller skates, a cowboy suit and a dark shadow game. I am 6 years old. Miss Murphy is my teacher at Kewanee school. I have been a good boy. I will have some cookies and milk under the Christmas tree for you. Don't forget my big brothers Joe and Danny and my sister Gail.
Love
Johnny Jackson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 9 weeks and 5 days old. I'd like to have a swingomatic Baby swing, a musical bear some new clothes and anything else you want to bring me.
Thank you very much,
William Brent Harris
P.S. Bring all my cousins what they want.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sandy Kelley. I am 7 years old. For Christmas please bring me a baby layette. A doll Cradle, A spirograph.
Please remember my little brother Teddy. My cousins Jamie, Darin, Joy & Jan and Danie.
I will leave some cookies & milk for you.
Love
Sandy Kelley

Dear Santa,
My name is James, I am six years old. I go to kindergarten, my teacher is Mrs. Williams. For Christmas I would like a Guitar, Playskool Desk, Inflatable chair, Get -A -Way chase Game and a Big Bike.
Remember all the other boys and girls.
Love
James Beavers
723 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Harold. I am five years old and go to kindergarten. I have been a good boy this year and would like for Christmas a Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot, record player & records football & football suit and some trucks & cars and anything else you would like for me to have.
I will leave out some cookies & milk.
I Love You
Harold Eugene Duff Jr.
1905 Kentucky Rd
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela and I am 3½ years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. As good as a 3 year old can be I guess.
For Christmas I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Pedal Motorcycle, Talking Clock, Snoopy Says and a new iron (my other iron fell apart).
Please don't forget my two new cousins, Jennifer and Stephanie. They are real tiny, but maybe you have some tiny toys you can bring them. Also don't forget my cousins Lance and Chris who live in Wisconsin. I'm sure they have been good boys.
Love,
Angela Faulkner
Rt. 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Under Twenty

The Stairsteps

By KURT LASSEN

What generation gap? In the case of The Stairsteps, there just isn't any. Not a hairline gap between dad, Clarence Burke St., and Cubie, 6-year-old joins the group when his school schedule permits. It's a together and with it family, which, despite a switch to a new sound because the kids have grown older, is making it in concerts, recordings and personal appearances.

Clarence Sr. and Clarence Jr. did the talking for the group when we met. "Mom and I stayed close to the kids and when they were growing up, we dug the kind of music they dug. We didn't do any pushing, but they naturally gravitated toward music so we encouraged them. Most items our apartment in Chicago sounded like a rehearsal hall," Clarence St. told us.

"We grew up with pop music," Clarence Jr. said, "and that's where we started. As we've grown and matured, we've swung more over to the hard rock and rythm and blues and that's where we are now."

To introduce the family there is, besides Clarence St. and Jr. and Cubie, Aloha, 22, the only daughter; James, 20; Dennis, 18; and Kenneth Michael, 17. Then there is always Mother Burke, around the edges making sure everything is going right. She looks young enough to be a daughter just as Clarence Sr., an ex-Chicago detective, could be taken for one of the sons.

The story of how they got started reads more fictional than television's Partridge Family. "There was an amateur night at one of the theatres," Clarence Sr. recalled, "and they wanted to enter. I didn't trust those things too much, but we decided the experience would be good for them even if they lost, as long as they were ready to lose.

"Well, they won and some of the top people in Chicago music world began to take an interest in them, helped them, and that's how they got launched.

Their current album "Step By Step By Step" contains their million seller single "Ooh, Child" and reflects what has happened to them musically since that beginning. They used to be know as a nice bunch of kids doing their pop thing. Nw they're accomplished musicians young professional, and Dad has joined the act on the electric organ and bongoes and little Cube steals the show when he gyrates to the music.

Talking to a group is one thing. Seeing them and listening to them work is another. We took in a rehearsal at New York's Cheetah. Nobody, but nobody, can sit still when they work. The rhythm grabs you, the melody wails, and Clarence Jr. sings up a storm on most of the numbers. Throughout, the entire group moves in a way that makes you want to move with them.

Lock, stock and barrel, the whole family has moved from Chicago to New York. "We were lucky" Clarence Jr. told us. "We all got apartments in the same apartment house just across the river in New Jersey. We've been at it together for fiveyears, and I don't think there is one of us who would want it any different."

"We knew when we decided to branch out and add R & B to oup pop it was a risk, but our audiences have taken it. We've turned to writing too, and most of our new album material is our own."

"Yes," Dad broke in, "Clarence Jr. writes most of it with James and I pitch in to help once in a while. It's a family thing all the way and I'll tell you, I'm proud of them!"

Their change in style may have seemed risky, but the way The Stairsteps are moving on the charts, and they way the demand for them is growing, there's little doubt they've got it all together.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord. (Proverbs 20:27)

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, come into my heart at this Christmas season and light my candle; illumine me with Your light and presence. Thank You, Lord. Amen.

Fire School At Chaffee

CHAFFEE—

The Chaffee fire department, in connection with the University of Missouri, is sponsoring a fire school Monday through Wednesday at the Chaffee fire station.

Firemen from the area will attend for instructions in methods of fire control and pump operation.

PROFESSIONAL TIMEPIECES

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a special watch for almost every sport and profession, according to The Watchmakers of Switzerland. Among those who can find Swiss timepieces to meet their special needs are engineers, pilots, skiers, auto racers and yachtsmen. Also, there is a Bivouac watch for mountaineers and parachutists, and even an around-the-world timepiece for travelers which shows at a glance the time in major cities.

Someone may say I am just the seller & not the buyer or user of liquor. God says in Habakkak 2:15 — Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.

How could we as Citizens of Sikeston have agreed only 4 months ago to obtain a permanent injunction prohibiting the Rock Festival for our young people, yet now try to provide the same damnation for adults?

May God help us that we who hear the name of Christ must first have to think whether or not this petition is right or wrong, especially one who goes by the name of Reverend!

I teach a Sunday school class and am also in homes & see the effects of what liquor brings, such as fussing, fighting, unhappiness, neglected children, divorce, etc. I have yet to see anything good come from strong drink.

I am only one & cannot do everything, but I can do something and by the power of God I will do what I can to stop such a petition from becoming a law in the town in which I live and am raising my children. I am sure that many people will resent my letter, but if they ever let Christ come into their hearts and allows Him to take control, they will thank God that someone cared.

Mrs. Flaire Ferrell
819 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.
Please put this in the paper.

Mail Box

Dec. 10, 1970

Dear Mr. Blanton,

While reading the article on Liquor by the drink petition in the Dec. 7, 1970 edition of your paper I felt as never before that I must speak out in opposition to this damaging proposal that is taking place in the town of which I am a resident.

I am a housewife, with a husband & three children whom I love very much, yet I am concerned & feel responsible for people with whom I come in contact each day. Being a Child of God and an Heir to all His Kingdom I would like to express my views on such a proposal.

First, Can we afford to and I quote "spur the economy of all the businesses in town, provide better eating & entertainment centers, increase our police & fire official salaries for the people," while we live here on earth such a short time, at the expense of sending Men & Womens Souls to a Devils hell for eternity? The Bible says in Matthew 16:26 — For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lost his own soul?

I am distressed that our own Chief of Police would make such a statement as selling liquor by the drink could "upgrade" anyone. Proverbs 20:1 Wine is a mocker & strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Isaiah 5:11 - Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink: that continue until night, till wine inflame them.

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OSCO Drug
"In" Scents for Christmas...
OPEN: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
MON. thru SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY

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TIMBERLINE SET
The gift set for the outdoor man. Set includes 4 oz. After Shave, and Deodorant Stick.
$3.75

TIMBERLINE
After Shave 4 oz. $2.50
Cologne 4 oz. $3.00

English Leather
PUB by Revlon
PUB Cologne 3.75 Oz. 4.75
PUB After Shave Lotion 3.75 Oz. 3.75

WINDRIFT
After Shave 3¾ oz. $3.50
Cologne 3¾ oz. $4.00

Old Spice
After Shave 4¾ oz. 99¢
Cologne 4¾ oz. $1.69

BURLEY
After Shave 4¾ oz. $1.69
Cologne 4¾ oz. $2.69

BURLEY Gift Set
Crisp and rugged After Shave and Cologne in a simulated antique bottle. Lotion, 4¾ fl. oz.; Cologne, 4¾ fl. oz.
$4.19

Old Spice Gift Set
Grooming necessities he'll use every day — Old Spice Stick Deodorant with protection he can trust . . . After Shave Lotion for the best ending a shave ever had. Deodorant, 2⅝ oz.; Lotion, 4¾ oz.
OSCO'S PRICE $2.19

Old Spice Gift Set
Gift Set Contains: After Shave, 4¾ oz.; Cologne, 4¾ oz.; Shave Cream, 6 oz.; Body Talc, 5½ oz.; Stick Deodorant, 2⅝ oz.
$5.88

BRITISH STERLING
BRITISH STERLING After Shave 5.7 oz. 4.50
BRITISH STERLING Cologne 3.8 oz. 5.00

BRAVURA
BRAVURA After Shave 4 Oz. 3.50
BRAVURA Cologne 4 Oz. 5.00

Canoe After Shave 3 11/16 Oz. 3.50
CANOE by Dana
CANOE Cologne 3 11/16 Oz. 5.00

BACCHUS by COTY
BACCHUS After Shave Lotion 2 oz. 1.50
BACCHUS Cologne 4.00

BRUT by Faberge
BRUT After Shave/Shower 3.2 Oz. 6.00

BRUT Aerosol Spray 3 Oz. 6.00

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Early Detection Needed For Heart Defects

COLUMBIA — "We had absolutely no idea anything was wrong with her," Mrs. Maud Smyth says of her blue- eyed, fair- haired daughter Sharon, now back home in St. Joseph, after surgery to correct a defective heart valve. "She displayed no symptoms at any time," echoes her father, the Rev. Norman Smyth.

The comments of these parents, who learned last spring that their lively first- grader had a heart defect, underscores reliable data and surveys which indicate that out of every thousand children undetected heart disease exists in two to five of them in the United States. And since surgery if often possible early detection is crucial.

Sharon's problem was found early thanks to a state- wide screening project for detecting heart disease in school children. Jointly sponsored by the Missouri Heart Association and the Missouri Regional Medical Program, the PhonoCardioScan Project is a three- year program, begun in April, 1969, to screen 70,000 children in the state. Both congential defects (present at birth) and problems associated with rheumatic heart disease can be detected.

The screening is done at and with the cooperation of local public and parochial schools. Sharon, for example, was screened last April at Hyde School in St. Joseph.

Volunteers in the community (no medical background is necessary) are trained in a week or less to perform the PhonoCardioScan procedure and local school nurses supervise the screening.

The scanning procedure is simple. Three suction - type leads are placed on the child's chest and connected to a small, portable computer. A special microphone, held against the chest at four different positions, picks up the heart sounds as "within normal" or "outside normal" limits. Only two or three minutes are necessary to complete the screen.

Sharon had three tests performed after the first showed sounds "outside normal." The final screen was done by Miss Connie Daugherty, a registered nurse who is State Heart Sound Screening Supervisor. All three screens indicated an abnormal sound.

The school nurse then called Mrs. Smyth regarding the screening results. "The school nurses usually contact the family and urge them to go to their family physician," Miss Daugherty explains. "He decides if the murmur is there and what the underlying cause is."

When families claim no family- doctor relationship, the school or public health nurses recommend a list of physicians.

"We though the School Nurse couldn't be right and that perhaps Sharon was just nervous," Rev. Smyth recalls. "I guess we were hoping that were so." After examination by their family physician, however, the screening results were confirmed.

Their physicians, Dr. William Rost, then sent a report to Dr. Jack S. Sanders, Director of the PhonoCardioScan Project. It was decided further follow- up on Sharon was necessary and, some time later, Dr. Rost called and recommended Sharon go to the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical Center for further tests.

At the Medical Center, the Rev. and Mrs. Smyth were told Sharon would need surgery. The valve leading from the right side of her heart to her lungs was abnormally tight and the opening very small. This forced the right ventricle to work extra hard to pump blood across the valve thus creating a high pressure in that heart chamber.

"We weren't to keen on surgery," Rev. Smyth recalls, "but then we were told that he next two or three years would be extremely critical for her."

Indeed, a surgeon at the Medical Center said that the possibility of sudden death exists in such cases if left untreated. Sharon would have been a high risk case within the next few years.

Sharon returned to the Medical Center in November for surgery. The fourth day after the operation she was walking and a week after she was back home anxious for the unlikely combination of a hamburger and corn- on- the cob. Doctors at the Medical Center say she has done very well.

"Sharon couldn't help but get well with the staff here," her mother said in referring to the Medical Center. "We think they and the Missouri Heart Association have been wonderful."

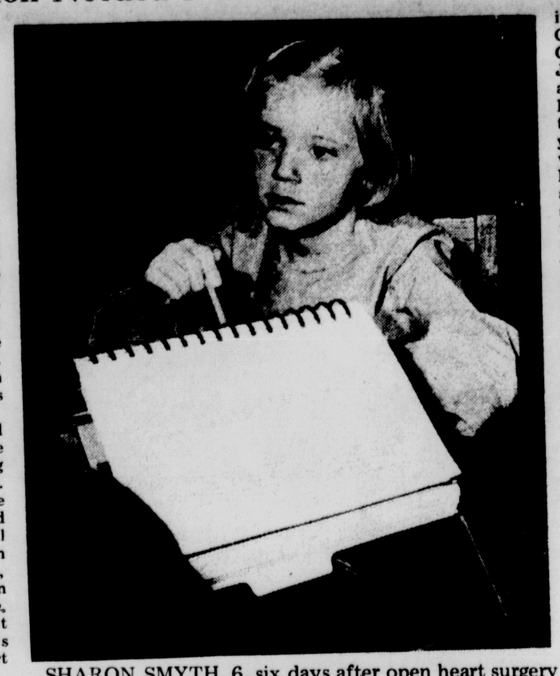
"I've been in nursing a long time and nothing has given me satisfaction like knowing that we did uncover this problem especially since Sharon had no history of symptoms of heart disease," Miss Daughgerty said.

As screening supervisor, she has been with the PhonoCardioScan project since June, 1969, shortly fter it was funded by the Missouri Regional Medical Program. She arranges schedules across the state, develops brochures to send out to parents, trains the volunteers for screening, contacts the school systems and works closely with volunteer community groups. Driving a van, she also brings the six PhonoCardioScan machines and accessory equipment to the screening areas.

The Project's schedule involves the cities of St. Joseph, Cape Girardeau, Jefferson City, Columbia, Springfield, and Joplin and their environs within a radius of 69 to 100 miles. First, fifth and ninth graders in those areas are screened each year of the three- year period for which the progam is funded. During the last school year about 19,000 children were screened and since school started this year about 5,000. "Usually out of 1000 children screened, who have no previous history of heart disease, "we will find 6 with heart sounds outside normal limits," Miss Daugherty said. Some of the murmurs are not signficiant, some may need watching over a period of time, nd others like Sharon's need correction.

Those involved in the PhonoCardioScan Project believe tha screening is urgent and tha the program should be continued, with the assistance of the school systems, the Missouri Heart Association, voluntary help and community participation.

A sunny little girl named Sharon Smyth shows why.



SHARON SMYTH, 6, six days after open heart surgery to correct a valve defect, is up and back to school lessons. Here she attends the hospital sessions in the pediatrics ward shortly before going back to her own school in St. Joseph.

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Be sure to add state and local tax where applicable.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Alicia and I am 4 years old. I have two little brothers, Larry age 2 years and Daryl 4 weeks.

I would like you to please bring me a Baby Go Bye- Bye, high chair at baby bed, hair dryer and some clothes.

I would like you to please bring Larry a Dune Buggie, Johny West and horse and a sweater.

Daryl would like you to bring him some little toy also.

We have tried to be good boys and girls. Thank you so much.

Love,
Alicia, Larry, Daryl
Cotson

Dear Santa,

My name is Kelly Dawne Newton. I am 15 months old. My Mommy says I have been a good little girl, I would like to have a drowsy doll, Mattel telephone, play dishes, and a baby buggy.

Love,
Kelly Newton
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Angela Odom Rhodes, I'm 4½ years old and live in Crown Point, Ind. I will be spending Christmas with my Pa and Mimi Odom in Matthews so please leave my toys there.

I would like an Easy bake oven, Byby Go Bye- Bye, fisher price doll house, Barbie clothes, and case. Please remember my cousins Jeff and Kelly.

Love, Angie

Dear Santa,

Hello, my name is Barbara Gwin. I have been as good as I could all year. I hope you will except this and still bring my toys I am hoping for.

I have a long list here it goes. A table set with 4 chairs, Baby Tender love, a doll house with a doll family living inside, a Hot Potato set, a new 12 piece dish set and a Peggy Pin Pal.

Well, that's my list for this year. More next time. (Smile) I'll close now hope to here from you in about 12 days.

Love Forever
Barbara Gwin

P.S. I'll leave you a surprise in the kitchen.

Dear Santa,

We have already told you what we wanted when we saw you out at Sears, bt it pays to keep reminding you to be sure you won't forget.

Our names are Samuel & Charles Gwin. We are 7 and 8. I, Samuel am in the 3rd grade. Charles is in the 2nd. Like we told you before we have been as good as expected this year. Let us go over our list with you again. We both want an electric Guitar, REal watches, a pool table, and a basketball set. You be sure and please remember our order. You can also throw in some more little things if you wish, we wouldn't mind.

Well, Santa well close now, more next Christmas. Two Gun Peat.

Love & Stuff
Samuel & Charles Gwin

Dear Santa,

My name is Patty Allen, and I'm three years old my Mother is writing this for me. I sure hope you can find us this year. We just moved here from Key West Fla. My Daddy will go to Korea in March so please bring him something nice. Don't forget my Grandma and my Mother and my little Brother he is only 3 months old. So he won't need much, bring all my cousins something. Now here is what I want. A Baby Crib, a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, dishes, and some clothes. I hope you don't have too much trouble finding me.

Love Patty Allen
110 Fifth Str eet
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,

Mother wants an alitric cloc Daddy wants a chrisom rench for Christmas. And Joellen a big Ben puzzle.

Thanks a lot Donaldson family.

Happy Merry Christmas to Santa.

Dear Santa,

John wants a trycycle for Christmas David wants a shott gun Timmy wants a fire truck.

Milesa wants a Baby Go- Bye- bye.

Jackie wants a Baby Go- Bye- Bye to.

Joellen wants a Miss Beesly Bobby. Bobby wants a game called hands down, Karen wants a record player and records, Judy wants the same thing.

Donaldson family.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Robert Dale Lay. I'm only 20 months old, so my Grandma is writing this for me.

For Christmas, I'd like a stanley steamer, car, rocking chair, Toy Chest, talking telephone and a chalk board.

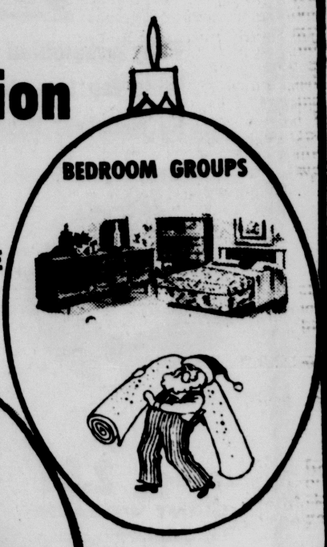
I think I've been a pretty good boy. But my Grandma says I'm mean sometimes. My Grandpa says I'm just all boy - Santa I have a pretty special Grandpa so would you please bring him something extra nice for Christmas. Santa don't forget my Mom and Dad.

Thank you Santa,
And a very Merry Christmas to you.
Robby Lay
718 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
Jeweler
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308

Merry Christmas Gifts Suggestion

MAKE IT A PRACTICAL ONE



LEWIS FURNITURE STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MOREHOUSE ELEMENTARY school had a treat Friday afternoon when Santa Claus arrived in a sleigh and presented students with candy. First to arrive was the kindergarten class with their teacher, Cathy Statler.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter for my niece, she is 1½ years old. Her name is Peggy Spencer. She has been a very good girl this year. She lives at Desloge, Mo. but she will be at my house Christmas.
For Christmas she would like a toy box, some story books and anything else you ould like to bring her.
P.S. She would also like a kitten but for the benefit of her Mommy I wouldn't bring one.
I know she loves you,
Kim Vandiver
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Larry. I'm 2 years old. I'm too little to write to you, so my Mom is writing for me. I'm too little to know just what I want so just bring me what you think is okay for a 2 year old.
Larry Payne
304 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie Jones. I want a set of drums, I want a saddle, and a gun set, are you haveing a nice time at the North Pole. My nease wants a Ironing bord. My Mom wants a new house and don't forget my Brother Dave. He wants a horse. Well I can't think of any more gifts right now.
Signed,
Debbie
P.S. Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kevin Caldwell. I hope that you have a nice time up at the North Pole. Will you bring me a gun set, and a truck, and a car?
Signed,
Kevin
P.S. Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I love you, Santa Claus, and I've been a very good girl. And I want the wig set that you curl up, not the one you wear on your head. Don't forget my daddy, my sister Patsy, and my grandma. I thank you for the candy at the shopping center. Don't forget Baby Tender Love. I hope your wife makes you Gingerbreads mans. I'm 5, and my name is Tina Watson. Patsy wants a puzzle book, and a pants suit - a green and red one. Bring my Mommy a hair dryer, please. I'll leave you a gingerbread cookie and a Christmas tree cookie and some hot chocolate on the table, and an orange. Happy Merry Christmas. I'll be up to see you, and I might sing you "Jingle Bells." If I am asleep when you come, I'll just say it in my heart.
Love,
Tina Watson

Dear Santa,
I have been a real good boy this year, I even brushed my teeth twice a day so you could see how neat I am. I have brownish - red hair and lots and lots of freckles. I am telling you this so you can get the right things to my house. I would like:
A tractor, a G.I. Joe, a new pair of Combat Boots, an army set, and a real- honest- to goodness - football.
I'll always love you,
Alfred Marshall
109 Danforth St.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dawn Renee' Buetow and I was 1 year old on December 8. My mommy is writing his for me. Would you please bring me a floppy doll without hair,(because I would eat the hair) a big rubber ball, some picture boo-s I can't tear up, a spinning top, a rocking horse, a set of metal dishes, some blocks, and a Mickey Mouse dress. Please don't forget my cousins Billy and Sheri Buetow. Could you also bring me some extra diapers? Mommy says I go through them faster than she can wash them. I love you, Santa even if I did scream when I sat on your lap.
Love,
Dawn Renee' Buetow
1813 Oklahoma St.
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Sheri Ann Buetow and I am 3½ years old. My mother is writing this for me and my baby brother, Billy.
For Christmas this year, I want a Baby Tender Love, a baby carriage, some play makeup and dishes. I have been pretty good most of the time.
My little brother, Billy, is 9 months old and he gets into a lot of mischief, so please bring him some toys of his own to keep him busy.
Don't forget my little cousin, Dawn, who has been pretty good for a 1-year old.
We'll leave you a snack under the Christmas tree.
Love,
Sheri & Bill Buetow
1813 Oklahoma
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy Evans I am 4 years old. For Christmas I would like a fire truck, farm set, garage, play doh and lots more toys and games. Don't forget my little sister Kim, she is just 6 weeks old so she doesn't know what she wants, anything will do. Please remember my Mom and Dad and Grannys.
I Love you, Santa.
Hope you arrive soon.
Tommy Evans
Kim Evans
619 William
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little kid. For Christmas I want a Cinderella blouse and a Snow White skirt and some Donald Duck anklets to match. To play with, I want a Baby Go Bye- Bye and remember she comes with a Bumpety Buggy. And I want a dress, a wig and some high heel shoes to play dress -up in. Oh, Santa, I forgot to tell you to remember my brother Jethro and my sister Jeraldine and my cousin Gregory.
Thank you.
Pearl Winkhaff
P.S. There will be a Coke an orange and a little present for you.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope by this being almost Christmas someone has already put in a good word for me just in case they haven't I'm Robert Hazel Jr. and I have the greatest Daddy and Poppy in town, so ask them. My Poppy works for Missouri Utility and my Daddy works for Hart's Bakery. For Christmas I would like a pair of handcuffs, a cowboy suit & hat, a farmer says, a Bicycle and a Operation game. Also remember Jef Brown he's new in town. Also thank Laurie Kay, I need all the help I can get. Please don't forget my MeeMee Hazel she's the greatest one in town.
Don't forget
Robert Hazel Jr.
4 years old
520 Coleman, Sikeston
P.S. Remember all my Aunts and Uncles and especially my Mommy. Thanks

---

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been real good! This Christmas I want a Baby Go Bye- Bye and her Bumpety Buggy, a Suzy Homemaker Popcorn Maker, Kenners Easy Bake Oven. I am in 4th grade. Please remember my boyfriend Jesse and brother Floyd and my little cousin Gertrude. Thank you - Tell Mrs. Claus I said hello and all the reindeer.
Love,
Jeraldine Cutworth
P.S. I will leave a glass of orange juice on the bar, so you won't get authrites.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,,
My name is Cheryl Leigh Edwards. I have two older sisters their names are Teresa and Barbara. Teresa is writing this letter because I am only 4 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Alphebet teacher, baby carriage, baby- go- Bye- Bye, Baby Tender Love, new born Thumbeling. Teresa would like some new clothes, and a wooden or lunch box purse. Barbara wants some new clothes and jewelry. Mom wants some clothes and a Singer touch and sew sewing machine. Dad wants some more mechanic tools.
Love,
Cheryl Leigh
Edwards

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! I think you are the best man in the world but, let's get down to business. I am 7, and in second grade. For Christmas I would like computamatic football, and a blue typewriter with a blue case. I have been a good boy this year.
Your best boy,
Mike E. Long
1420 Warde Road
Charleston, Mo.
P.S. Please put my toys under the living room tree.

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 5 years old. I would like for Santa to bring me a big wheel. Minibike and Sting Ray.
Robert Welch
Cairo, Ill.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 4 years old. I would like a real stove, Pepsi Machine, doll buggy and doll that wets and crys.
Myra Welch
Cairo, Ill.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am seven years old. I want a easy bake oven and a velvet doll.
And I hope you will bring my little brother a gun. My little brother is almost 18 months old. WE have not put our Christmas tree up yet. But we will have it up soon.
Louise Breedlove

Hi Santa,
My name is Leah Belvin. I live in Matthews, Mo. I am 4 years old. I have been very good this year. Thank you for all the things you brought me last year.
And here is what I want this year. I want a car, and a Baby go Bye- Bye and anything else you would like me to have.
Please remember my aunts, uncle, and all my friends.
Love,
Leah
P.S. There will be something on the table for you to eat.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy Patterson, and I am 4½ years old. I have been a good boy this year, and I want a lot of things for Christmas.
I want a set of drums, a Johnny West, a gun and holster set, an electric train, some records and a new guitar.
Jimmy Patterson
407 Illinois Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Mercer. I am 8 years old and I am in the third grade. I wat a Typewriter and a Crissy Doll, a Record player, a Julry Box, a Barbie clothes, a Peanuts Pitcher maker, and that is all I want.
P.S. I will leave milk and cookies for you on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kelly Jo Greer. I am one year old. And I have been a good little girl this year.
For Christmas, I would like for you to bring me a tricycle, a wagon, a Bubba Bear rocking chair, a foot stool to match, a BabysGo- Bye- Bye, a slack- set with a poncho, some new dresses, and anything else you want to bring me. There will be cookies and milk under the three for you.
Don't forget my cousins Scott, and Todd Lenderman.
Love,
Kelly Jo Greer

NEED CASH to pay the bills?

"wow," followed by "woe"? No need for it! Take the easy way to pay; borrow from us on easy monthly terms (take up to two full years to pay).

KEY LOAN CO.
123 W. MALONE
471-0428

Use Christmas Seals.
It's a matter of life and breath.
Fight emphysema, tuberculosis, air pollution.

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Fully assembled 2 ft. Scotch Pine table top tree. base 17 flame proof plastic tip resistant tripod base reg. 4" $2.77

Set of 25 outdoor lights. Durable plastic socket with clip for hanging. Has add on connector for other sets reg. $3.99
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Easy-to-assemble trees you'll store and use for years to come. Thick and luxuriant with sturdy tripod base. Flame-proof and perfectly safe. Won't shed, like a real tree - no mess, no bother to dispose of - just put it away till next Christmas!

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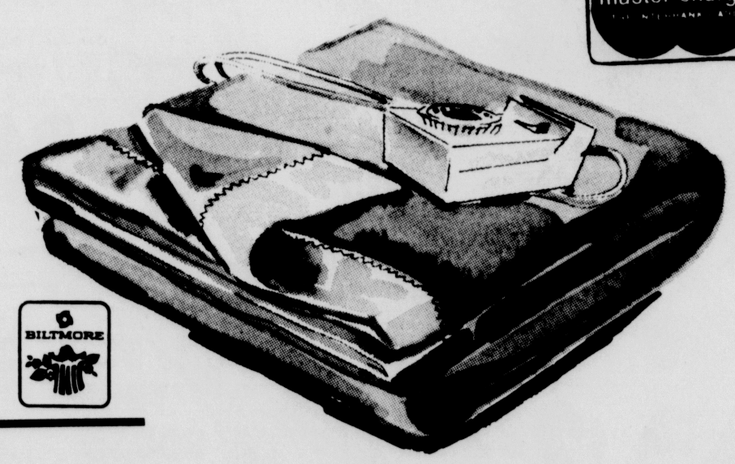

sale 2.57
GIANT WREATH
Reg. $4.99 Indoor/outdoor. Colorful poinsettias and holly of washable plastic. 20" diameter.

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Indoor/outdoor. Extra heavy link garland of plastic poinsettias, holly, flocked balls.
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"TREE-MENDOUS SAVINGS"

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HOLIDAY CARDS
Reg. $1.00 Box of 25 Christmas cards with envelopes. Distinctive designs to choose from.

TWIN SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKET
REG. $15.99
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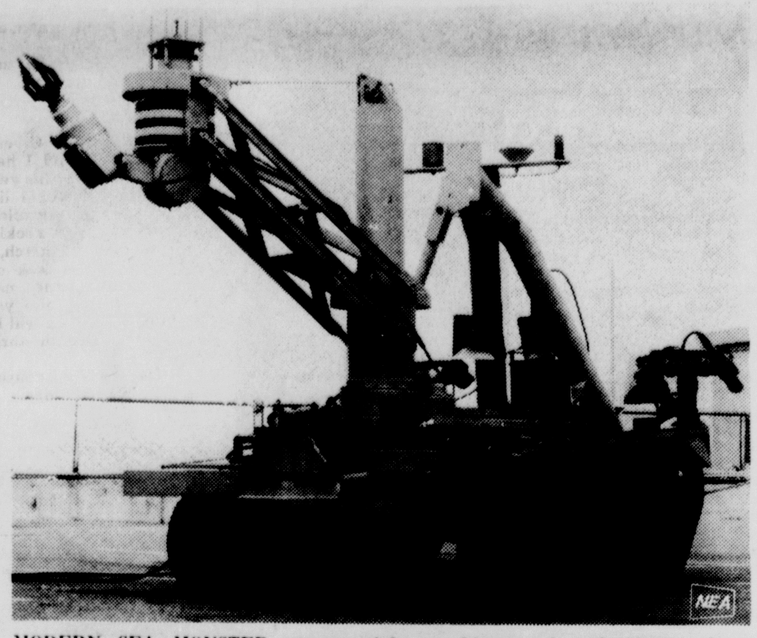
Smart Santas save early on Biltmore thermostatically controlled twin-size electric blankets with 9 settings. U.L. approved. Blue, green, gold color.

Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open Daily Til Christmas from 9:30 AM TO 10 PM
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL 4 PM to 9 PM – Photos Available



MODERN SEA MONSTER moves, picks up objects and sends pictures from depths of 3,300 feet below ocean's surface. RUM (Remote Underwater Manipulator) was designed and built by engineers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, Calif. It currently is making tracks along the sea bottom in offshore trials near La Jolla.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Billy Jr., I am 14 months old. I am having Mommy write to you because I can't write.
Santa, I want a giant stuffed monkey, a tricycle and a new suit for Christmas. But, Santa, most of all I want you to try to bring my Daddy home from Germany for Christmas. I have been good this year. Also try to bring Jimmy home from Germany too. I'll leave you cookies and milk. Remember all my Little cousins too, Santa.
Love,
Billy Smith Jr.
P.S. Don't forget to bring Daddy home for Mommy too and everyone else that loves him.

Dear Santa,
My name is Timmy Wayne Hosey. I am two years old. I've been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want a jumping horse, a toy train, and a Snoopy says.
Love
Timmy Hosey
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget Mom and Dad

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been a good boy this year so I want a gun and some play-doh. I would like a bicycle too. And I want a tent. I'm going to leave some cookies and milk for you on the bar in the kitchen.
Love
Richey Cullins 4 years old
242 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a wig-brown, bike-pink, organ- brown, record player - records, spiro - foil, Suzi- homemaker, baby- doll- penny pen write, telephone - white, clothes, and limbo legs *
Sheila James

Dear Santa,
My name is Gerald Rogers. My nick name is Jr. I am four years old. Will you bring me a hot foot car and a Robot too. Mothers says I whould get clothes too. We will leave some chocolate cookies and some chocolate milk too. Will you send my sister what she wants and Mom and Dad? How do you raindeer fly? I have been good this year a little.
Yours Truly,
Gerald Jr.
P.S. We're looking forward to it.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Todd and I am almost 2 years of age. Please bring me any toys you think I would like. I have been a good boy. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.
Your Friend,
Todd Long
1420 Warde Road
Charleston, Mo. 63834

Dear Santa,
My name is Pamela, I am 2½ years old. For Christmas I would like a couple of games, a doll, a Matel See & Say, Fisher Price Xylophone, Play School ABC Blocks some Puzzles and toy dishes. I have tried hard to be a good little girl.
Love,
Pamela Ogles
204 Ill. Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy four years old. I've been bad some, I'm sorry, and I will try to be better. I would like to have a car, dagger, binoculars, guns and holster with caps, motorcycle and anything else you think I would like. Don't forget my little sister Leslie. Bring her a doll and our dog Tuffy a basket bed. Thanks for the toys last year. I'll be in bed early Christmas Eve.
Love,
Brad Tidwell
814 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Mary Ellen and I am 2 years old. I think I have been a very good girl. Please bring me a doll in a swing, a table and chair,s a dog that turns flips, a trike, and a shotgun.
Please remember my friends, Pam, Melodie, and Tammy and my cousins.
I will leave some cookies for you.
Mary Ellen Kirk
Route 1
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Susie Homemaker and a Baby Hungry doll, and anything else you bring me.
Love,
Sheila Lewis
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I won't a watch and a tape-recorder. I am sorry I didn't wirte you a letter last year, how are you this year. I am are right and I have been good girl this year. Have you been a good Man.
Bring me anything you won't to bring me.
Love,
Debbie Lewis
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a set of Walkie Talkies and hot Wheels too. And Bottling tops. Please send me anything you can get me.
James Stroud
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My Mom is writing this for me. I am 6 years old and I want Baby's Hungry, dishes, Susie Homemaker and anything else you may want to bring me.
Love,
Alice Stroud
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Jackson, I'm 8 years old. For Christmas I'd like to have a football, basketball, hot wheel cars and track, a robot and some games.
Please don't forget my little sister Jayna. She is 13 months old and would like to have a doll, doll buggy, rocking chair and anything else you'd like to bring her.
Your friends,
Jeffrey and Jayna Jackson
Rt. No. 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Douglas Carter. I would like a bullwhip for Christmas.
Yours truly,
Douglas

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie Vangilder. I am eight years old. I am in the third grade at Vanduser school. I would like a Buffy and Mrs. Beasley doll, a pepsi machine a watch, a cook ware set, a spirograph, a talking Barbie, an operation game.
Your friend,
Debbie Vangildern
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
We are two little boys 6 & 7 years old. Our names are Scott and Todd Lendermar. We have tried to be good boys this year.
For Christmas we would like 2 spiro-graphs, 2 football suits, 2 C.P.O. jackets, some boxing robots, some new clothes and anything else you want to bring us.
Please don't forget our little cousin Kelly Jo Greer. She has tried to be good this year. But being just a baby it's been kinda hard.
There will be cookies under the tree for you.
Love,
Scott and Todd Lenderman
705 Montgomery
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Christopher Kyle Wallace. I am two years old and I have been a very good little boy.
I would like for you to bring me a Baby Go Bye Bye, car, guns and holster, lincoln logs, Bozo The Clown Record player and anything else that you want to bring me.
Please don't forget to take my other little friends some toys. Also bring my mamma and daddy something.
Santa I will leave you a coke and some cookies under the trees as I know you will be hungry.
Love,
Christopher Kyle Wallace

Dear Santa,
My name is Teddy Kelley. I am 3 years old. I have been a good little boy. So would you please bring me a gun & holster set, a farm house & animals, & maybe a horse.
Remember Sandy my big sister & my cousins & papa Kelley & my Grandmothers.
Love
Teddy Kelley

Dear Santa Claus,
I'm a little boy, 4 years old, and I've been as good as any boy my age could be. For Christmas I would like to have; a race car set, a record player, a Spirograph, a guitar, and anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget David (my little brother), my grandma and grandpa Chaney and Mary, and my grandma and grandpa Drake, and Larry Lynn and Becky (they live in Kokomo, Indiana, also all of the other kids.
Love,
Kevin Chaney
P.S. Thanks for what you brought me last year. There will be cookies and milk for you under the tree.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gerry and I am 7 years old.
For Christmas I want a G.I. Joe, a busy buzz, a Road Race Set, a Walkie- Talkie, and a Hoppity Hop.
Thank you, Santa.
Gerry Drake
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Teresa. I am 2½ years old. I have been a pretty good girl all year. Please bring me some toys for Christmas.
And please don't forget my baby sister, Susan. Bring her some toys, too.
Thank you, Santa.
Love,
Teresa Drake
Canalou, Mo.

---Dear Santa,
My name is Tammie Drake. I am 6 years old.
For Christmas please bring me a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Ants in the Pants, a Peggy Pen Pal, a dollhouse and an Indian Purse.
Please don't forget my brother and sisters and Mom and Dad.
Thank you.
Tammie Drake
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Pamela Summers and I have been a pretty good girl this year. Please bring me a Barbie, dishes, Spirograph, boots, a new slack set, and please don't forget my sisters, Linda and Brenda, bring them whatever they want. Please don't forget my little friends in the first grade at Sikeston Middle School, I am 7 years old. I will leave you cake and cookies on the table. Goodbye.
Pamela Summers
Rt. 4, Box 239
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year, and don't cause so much troble. Here's what I want for Christmas.
"Easy Show Movie Projector," a "Cash Register and play money" too, "Baby Grand Piano", "Skittle Poole", "Pom Pom Game", "Bean bag toss game", "Don't Crook the Goose", "Gentle Monsters".

Dear Santa Claus,
We are 2 little girls 2 and 3 years old. Our older sister is writing this letter for us. We have tried to be as good as we could all year long. Now we'll tell you what we want for Christmas.
We would like to have a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Bobby Doll and clothes and a house, an Easy-Bake Oven with Cook- Book and CAke Mixes, a car, nd red and green leotards to go with our Christmas Dresses.
There will be some fruit- cake and punch on the table for you. Please don't forget cousin Jackie and Uncle Robert L. Please bring Bill, Jeraldine, Melba and Jay all the presents they ant.
Thank you for all the gifts you brought last year.
Love,
Carrie and Nellie
P.S. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.

Dear Santa,
My name is Connie, I am 9 years old. I live at East Prairie. For Christmas I would like an organ. And just a few other things you would like to bring me.
I have been a pretty good girl this year.
We will leave milk and cookies for you. Remember my nieces and nephews.
Love Connie Walters

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I am doing fine. For Christmas I want Velvet, a Barbie fashion show, Easy Curl, and some games.
Love Melissa Marshall
East Prairie, Missouri

THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
'SUPER 88'

FREE DRAWING
$100.00
in fashions--free
Young Innocent
BY Arpeja
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2nd PRIZE $25.00
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -- JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
Drawing
12 Noon
Dec. 24, 1970

Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Open til 10 p.m. nightly til Christmas.

GIVE HER ELEGANCE
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STRETCH WIGS AT
BIG $7.07
SAVINGS

See our complete selection of human hair and synthetic wigs demi- wigs and falls and everything you need to keep your wig looking its glamorous best all at surprisingly low prices

As natural looking as your own hair and easier to care for. Our brush-and-go modacrylic wigs are pre-cut, pre-styled and permanently pre-curled. Just brush -- no wetting or setting -- shake out and pop on for instant glamour. Choose early from a big selection of colors.
SALE
$14.88
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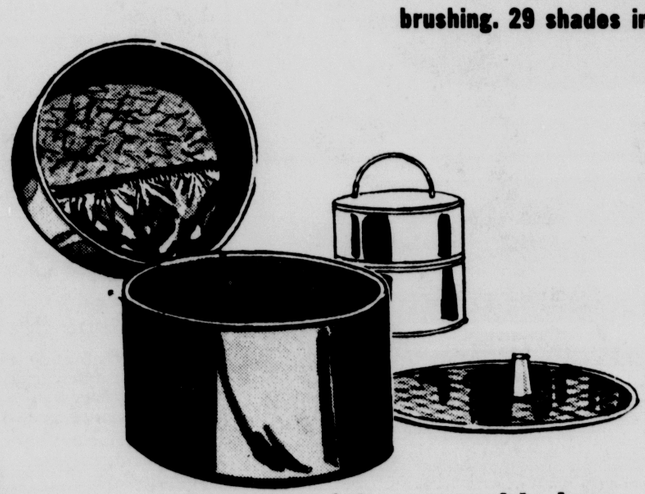
Go "straight" you'll love what it does for you. Especially in Kenekelon Modocrylic. that's washable. needs only brushing. 29 shades including frosteds

wig case with removable base
Washable crushed vinyl with inside pocket. removable base crush peg in head form Zip lining. Luggage colors 13"x13"
$8.95

Headform of lighweight styroform
10¼" high $1.29
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open daily 9:30 to 10 PM
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 PM TO 9 PM PHOTOS AVAILABLE
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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Highlights and Sidelights

from
Our State Capitol

STATE PUBLISHES CATALOG TO AID LOCAL OFFICIALS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

City and county officials should now have a better chance at negotiating the state's bureaucratic jungle to the advantage of the local citizen.

Missouri's Office of Governmental Services recently published a 339-page catalog, packed with information on the structure, functions and responsibilities of the state's more than 100 agencies, departments, divisions, commissions and boards.

The catalog, which took more than three years to prepare, is the first of its kind in Missouri. It was designed to help city, county and other local officials make the best use of state services.

Because of the complexity of Missouri's administrative structure, local officials often just didn't know where to go for assistance.

Governmental Services director Robert J. Gunter says 2,000 of the catalogs have already been distributed to mayors, county court judges, regional planning commission directors, university extension deans, state agencies and legislators.

He says more requests are flowing into his office daily, so many that he may not be able to meet all of them. Gunter says his present policy is to issue catalogs to those who will make the maximum use of them.

Even congressmen and senators have not yet been issued the publication, Gunter says, even though it was completely funded by the federal government.

Gunter says his office sold the idea of printing the catalog to federal officials as a way of "improving local government."

He says the book is also a valuable tool for the office of governmental affairs, which now uses it constantly as a reference.

Gunter's office is one of seven major sections in the Department of Community Affairs, an agency established in 1967 to "organize and centralize the administrative skills of state government to assure efficient and economical operation at the state and local level."

The Governmental Affairs office provides technical assistance to Missouri communities in their efforts to obtain federal grant-in-aid programs, urban renewal, water, sewers, parks, urban beautification and other projects.

The office also helps universities and colleges get federal grants for training governmental and community leaders to solve urban problems. It cooridinates the Model Cities programs of St. Louis and Kansas City with the state agencies which administer funds desired by Model Cities.

Gunter says his office has taken on the role of "refferal service" for local governments in search of state or federal assistance.

He intends to extend this role by producing a cross-index supplement to the governmental services catalog to improve its usefullness.

His staff already is working on the project and expects to finish by late 1971. The index will enable a mayor, for example, to quickly locate those state agencies which deal with housing problems.

MISSOURI PLANS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A $25,000 birthday party seems pretty extravagant. But when you're 150 years old and have invited more than four and a half million people, the amount looks almost paltry.

That's the sum allocated for planning and projects for Missouri's Sesquicentennial celebration next year. F. E. Robinson, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Commission, the group organizing activities for the state's 150th birthday, says every project during the celebration will "have to be self-sustaining."

Fifty years ago the Legislature appropriated $150,000 for thyCentennial celebration, mostly for prize money for contest and shows during the 1921 state fair.

Official kickoff for the Sesquicentennial celebration will be in St. Charles Feb. 5 at the site of the first state capitol. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will light a torch which will burn throughout the year.

Probably the biggest event of the year will be the Missouri Folklife Festival in June on the St. Louis Riverfront. The five-day event is expected to attract 300,000 to 500,000 persons to visit displays of Missouri arts and crafts, listen to musical programs and watch craftsmen demonstrate their talents.

Robinson also has another project in mind.

"If we can find a sponsor," he says, "we plan to erect an artificial birthday cake, sixty feet square and twenty feet high, complete with lighted candles, on the capitorl grounds in Jefferson City."

Maybe some amibitious and public-spirited baker will step forward to help bake the fake cake.

There were no real banks in colonial days. Banking in the United States started in 1782, with the chartering of the Bank of North America.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
December 14, 1970

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Kenneth Walters but they call me Brother most of the time.
For Christmas I would like a Football outfit and gun and holster set and anything else you would like to bring me.
I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please remember all the boy and gorls. O yes, I am 6 years old.
Love Kenneth Walters
East Prairie, mMo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year and for Christmas I want a Johnny LIghtning 500 set. A truck, B-B gun, "Bizzy Bee", a "mini bike". Hot Wheels set, Checker game and a knife. Don't forget my brothers Tommy and Keven. My sisters Lisa and Jackie. I have been pretty good in school and have been doing my work well.
Love,
Dale Roslen
7 years old
1st grade
P.S. Merry Christmas
P.S.S. I can't write like this my sister did it for me.

Dear Santa Claus,
This year I would like a Buffalo Bill B-B gun, a bicycle, a tape recorder, a pair of cowboy boots, a leather vest, a box of Lincoln logs, an Indian fort, operation game, and a stuffed rabbit.
Thank you
Aaron Lee Mitchell
Bertrand, Mo.
P.S. I will leave some candy out for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. For Christmas I would like a space helmet and Captain Storm. I have been a pretty good boy.
Tommy Rafferty
924 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Baby Go- To- Sleep, and a Suzy Homemaker Blender, and a Easy Curi Hair Setting Kit, My Brother wants a Combine, and a tractor.
How are you doing?
We have been good.
Remember all the other children.
Love,
Cheryl Mayo
and
Scott Mayo

Dear Santa,
My name is Mary Jane Hazel, before I tell you want I want for Christmas please remember Mary Mitchem kids and Debbie Brown. All my aunts and uncles. Especially my Mommie and Daddy and my Mee Mee and Poppy Hazel. Thanks Laurie - For Christmas I want a baby first born with punkin seat and clothes, a stroller, a bracelet and a pants suit with a poncho and other new clothes. Anything you have left just leave it here. If anyone has a tom cat I sure would love it a lot. Please remember my teacher Mrs. Nancy Williams and all my friends at kindergarden.
Love ya, Santa
Mary Jane Hazel
520 Coleman St.
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget all the good people who work for Harts Bread.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am nine years old and I have been a good girl, too. And for Christmas I want a Doll Case room enough for four dolls. And another thing, too before I forget it. I will leave you a card so, have a Merry Christmas.
Love, Sheila Lynn Cannon

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon Wallace. I am nine years old. I am in the fourth grade at Southwest School. My teacher's name is Mrs. Miller. For Christmas I want a talking Barbie and some Barbie clothes, a laugha-long and a little girls wig. And anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my nephew Jimmy, he wants a trike and a rocker and anything else you want him to have. Don't forget my other nieces and a nephews. And all the other children.
Love,
Jimmy Harris
and
Sharon Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget my teacher Mrs. Miller.

Good-bye

DR. PETER HANSEN, looks over billets to be used in tests in the University of Missouri in Rolla experiment of using waste glass and polymers to make blocks which can be used in construction.

Big Tire sale!

Sale 19.95
Reg. 22.45 — plus 1.78 fed. tax.
650-13 — blackwall tubeless

Foremost® Winter Tamer with 4 ply polyester cord body.

Blackwall tubeless
Sale 21.45. Reg. 24.45 . . . (700-13) . . . plus 1.96 fed. tax
Sale 22.45. Reg. 25.45 . . . (695-14) . . . plus 1.94 fed. tax
Sale 24.45. Reg. 27.45 . . . (735-14) . . . plus 2.04 fed. tax
Sale 26.45. Reg. 29.95 . . . (775-14) . . . plus 2.17 fed. tax
Sale 28.45. Reg. 31.95 . . . (825-14) . . . plus 2.33 fed. tax
Sale 30.45. Reg. 33.95 . . . (855-14) . . . plus 2.53 fed. tax
Sale 22.45. Reg. 25.45 . . . (560-15) . . . plus 1.75 fed. tax
Sale 26.45. Reg. 29.45 . . . (775-15) . . . plus 2.19 fed. tax
Sale 28.45. Reg. 31.45 . . . (825-15) . . . plus 2.35 fed. tax
Sale 30.45. Reg. 33.45 . . . (855-15) . . . plus 2.53 fed. tax
Whitewalls only $3 more.

Sale 26.44
Reg. 30.95
— plus 2.15 fed. tax and old tire.
Dual whitewall tubeless.
C78-14 size.

'El Tigre' 2+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Whitewall tubeless
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Sale 26.44. Reg. 29.95 . . . (560-15) . . . plus 1.58 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 32.95 . . . (E78-14) . . . plus 2.35 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 34.95 . . . (F78-14) . . . plus 2.55 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 34.95 . . . (F78-15) . . . plus 2.61 fed. tax
Sale 33.44. Reg. 36.95 . . . (G78-14) . . . plus 2.67 fed. tax
Sale 34.44. Reg. 38.95 . . . (H78-14) . . . plus 2.93 fed. tax
Sale 34.44. Reg. 36.95 . . . (H78-15) . . . plus 2.77 fed. tax
Sale 33.44. Reg. 38.95 . . . (J78-15) . . . plus 2.98 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 40.95 . . . (J78-14) . . . plus 2.88 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 40.95 . . . (900-15) . . . plus 2.90 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 42.95 . . . (L78-15) . . . plus 3.22 fed. tax

Sale 23.95
Reg. 27.95
— plus 2.77 fed. tax. 670-15 size. Blackwall tube type

For campers, pick-ups and vans. Cargomaster 930 with nylon cord body.

Sale 28.95 Blackwall tube type
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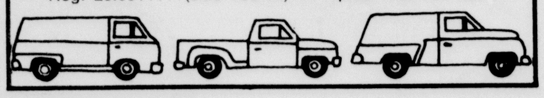
Sale 29.95
Reg. 33.95 . . . . . (size 700-16) . . . . . plus 3.30 fed. tax
Sale 37.95
Reg. 41.95 . . . . . (size 750-16) . . . . . plus 4.19 fed. tax
Sale 25.95 Blackwall tubeless
Reg. 29.95 . . . . . (size 700-14) . . . . . plus 3.05 fed. tax



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Shirley MacLaine Tells of Concern For People

DON'T FALL OFF THE MOUNTAIN. By Shirley MacLaine. Norton. $5.95.

Shirley MacLaine is an undebatably adorable actress, with a pixie quality which has endeared her to fans for 15 years since her first movie, "The Trouble With Harry." Since then her list of commendable screen credits includes "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce," "Can-Can" and "Some Came Running," among others.

This is her first book. But don't expect to read all the Hollywood gossip, the "inside" story of backstage bickering. Nor is there any of her political radical thinking, nor insight into her very active involvement in current national problems. But it is a spotty autobiography, swiftly going over her childhood in Virginia, with her brother, actor Warren Beatty, and her marriage to Steve Parker, then getting to the heart of her story: through her travels through Africa, India and Bhutan in the Himalayas.

Here's where the real Shirley MacLaine stands up. Her interest — and the delight of this book — is people.

As she writes: "I always felt that I would never develop into a really fine actress because I cared more about life beyond the camera than the life in front of it. Over the years my search became broader and broader . . . I was a professional, but basically I was more interested in the people I played than the movies I played them in."

"Don't Fall Off the Mountain" is simple, direct and honest — refreshingly so. She wrote it herself; no "ghost." And though it is neither "significant" nor provocative, it is a welcome book; it's nice to know some people still care about people.

Norm Goldstein

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced :10 The Regional Newscast :45 The Scoreboard-Color :50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News :30 Gunsmoke-Color	:30 Red Skelton Show	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Young Lawyers
7	:30 The Lucille Ball Show	:00 Rowan & Martin	:30 Silent Force
8	:00 Mayberry R.F.D. :30 The Doris Day Show	:00 Hon. Nite Movie - (World Prem.) "Psychiatrist" Ray Thornes - Peter O-el	:00 NFL Football (C) Detroit Lions vs. Los Angeles Rams
9	:00 The Carol Burnett Show		
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Pictures :45 Tonight Show	:15 Weather & News (C)
11			:15 Ron Limit Revie Felde of St. Louis
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Summer Semester-Color C :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show-Gospel Train-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M Dic Picture T Pain For Today W April-ore (C) T US Air Force F Consultation
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:30 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares	:30 Bewitched :55 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:30 Beat Of Everything :30 A World Apart (C)
12	:00 The Farm Pictures :05 The Noonday Newscast :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Elizabeth	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splendid Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 The Secret Storm :30 The Edge of Night	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-C :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Another World - Somerset :30 Dinah's Place - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Mr. Modern Almanac T W T Problems - Challenges F Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason :30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	:50 The Hour (C)

Hugh Garrison, Jr.

Garrison Sales Manager

MALDEN — Hugh Garrison, Jr., Malden, has been appointed District Sales Manager for Southeast Missouri by E. J. Campbell, divisional sales manager, for Missouri Continental Homes, Inc., Malden.

Garrison, a native of Sikeston, and graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has been teaching at Memphis Tech. prior to assuming the new sales position.

He will be responsible for the sales of Continental Homes in a 16 - county area of Southeast Missouri.

Looking Back

McLaglin Star at Malone

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1920

Blodgett--Miss Bernice Crafton is visiting with her parents this week.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Morley--Mr. Fisher of Malden is visiting relatives here.

Charleston--Dr. Spencer Love is on the sick list.

40 Years Ago
December 14, 1930

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, Victor McLaglen in "A Devil with Women" with Mona Maris, Humphrey Bogart and Luana Alcaniz.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owing visited in Dexter Saturday.

Matthews--Mrs. Joe Caruthers is very sick at this writing.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old and in the first grade. I go to school every day. I am writing to let you know what I want. I want a tricycle, a big doll, a little stove and dishes and little table and chairs to serve tea to my dollies and I want a little doll bed and fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my brothers, sisters, mother and father and please don't forget my grandmother. She lives in Cairo. Please stop and see her on your visit there. I also have two little cousins that live there. Don't forget them and don't forget my uncles and aunts. Imogene Davis.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl. My name is Mary Emma Allen. I want a little bi-le doll and a little scooter and a little cart for my doll and I want a little wasy pan and little wash rags for my dolls and I want a little doll bed and a sled.

30 Years Ago
December 14, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Whittle and Mrs. Kendall Sikes were St. Louis Saturday.

A son was born December 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Vanover at their home in the Smith Addition. He has been given the name of Donald Ardell.

Mr. and MRs. L.C. Robinett of Route 1 are parents of a son born at their home December 8. The child has been given the anem of Ulas Lloyd.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a blackboard, tool set, comic book, and a pair of galoshes. Please bring me those things. Yours sincerely, Roy Lindell Beck, 803 Greer.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old and I've been a good little girl . I say my prayers every night. Please bring me a desk, a chair and a doll. Please bring my mother and daddy something tool Your little friend, Sandra Lee Kirby.

20 Years Ago
December 14, 1950

Frement Goeta of Sikeston was elected president of the SEMO Shrine Club for 1951 in a meeting held last night at the Rustic Rock here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born December 12 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Brown of Lilbourn on December 12.

Mrs. Wilda Manor is leaving Friday to join her husband in California. Her daughter, Betty and son, Clay, will join them later.

The Bulldogs of Sikeston had no trouble in overcoming the illmo-Fornfelt basketball quintet at Fornfelt last night, 61-31.

The Panama Canal is a lock canal; the Suez Canal is at sea level.

Not Single Bill Passed During Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- With only a month of the Missouri Legislature's special session remaining, not a single bill has cleared both houses.

But administration sponsors of the main bill to raise individual and corporate income taxes are optimistic now that such a measure will emerge eventually, although the form it may take is not yet certain.

No problems are foreseen on the proposal to raise beer, liquor and wine taxes, probably at double the present rates according to present readings. Such a bill was advanced in the Senate by a comfortable margin last week and is expected to come up for passage in the next few days.

The House has passed a bill raising beer taxes by 500 per cent but it has not yet been referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Monday's big action came when the House met to pass an income tax bill similar to the version defeated by the voters at last April's referendum election. It won advancement in the House last week by the safe margin of 100-40.

That's enough to pass an emergency clause to make it effective immediately when signed by the governor, who recommended the new tax rates go into effect Jan. 1. The last time around, the administration had difficulty getting the 82 votes necessary for passage in the House.

The fate of the bill in the Senate is more uncertain because it will run into the same opposition from Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, as it did the last time. He spearheaded the campaign to defeat the income tax proposal last April.

But there are some indications his opposition might not be as effective this time. For one thing, he is no longer in the powerful position of president pro tem and some of his former followers have deserted him.

When the liquor tax bill was up for debate last week, Blackwell dug up some of the same arguments he used last year against the income tax, claiming administration revenue figures are misleading.

But a majority of the Senate went along with Sen. T.D.McNeal, D-St. Louis.

He said "practically all of us now agree that Missouri faces a real crisis, particularly in the area of welfare."

He pointed out Missouri stands to lose $157 million in federal aid unless welfare appropriations and rules meet federal standards. A hearing on that problem is scheduled in Kansas City Dec. 15 before a federal Health, Education and Welfare commissioner.

The specter of decreased state aid to schools is also haunting the special session.

This pressure became more obvious last month when State Comptroller John C. Vaughn announced the normal December allotment will be 40 per cent less than school districts had expected. The reason: no money.

Vaughn said the state is scraping the bottom of the barrel and only $33.5 million will be available for the December distribution instead of the expected $58 million.

One school district, Riverview Gardens in St. Louis County, already has been forced to close and officials say the schools there will not reopen unless voters approve a property tax levy increase at the next special election Dec. 9.

The voters previously defeated a levy of $5.13 per $100 assessed valuation and will be balloting on a $4.91 rate.

Other districts are reported to be borrowing money to keep operating.

With a taxpayer revolt shown time and again in property tax levy elections, the schools and the parents who pay the bill are looking to the special legislative session to help solve their problems. And they're letting the legislators know how they feel.

The Senate Ways and MEans Committee will start wrestling with the income tax proposal at a hearing Dec. 14.

Tuesday the Senate Resolutions Committee scheduled a hearing on the governor's proposal for a $250 million bond issue to finance capital improvements at state institutions.

House subcommittees have been visiting institutions around the state this week and are supposed to report their findings this week.

Two important bank bills come up before the House Banking Committee Wednesday after the House adjourns for the day. One would adopt the so - called Stevenson plan used in Illinois, requiring banks to bid on state deposits.

The other would require banks to report $10 or more interest payments on deposits -- to aid state collection of the intangible tax. Many persons do not report these amounts now.

In his opening message and several times since, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said the responsibility of raising additional revenue rests squarely on the legislature.

That's still the situation.

Debate Tourney At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A debate tournament with an experimental format will be hosted Friday and Saturday by Southeast Missouri State College under the auspices of the Greater St. Louis Debate Association

As of last Friday, teams from Northeast Missouri State College, the University of Missouri - St. Louis, and Florissant Valley Community College, had entered the tourney. Other entries were expected before the deadline, however.

Still, said Dr. Fred Goodwin, director of forensics at Southeast Missouri State, the tournament will probably be relatively small and not large enough for a novice division. There are only two experienced debaters on the Southeast Missouri State squad this year.

Others on the team have been competing in the novice divisions of the various tournaments in which the college has participated.

Dr. Goodwin, an associate professor of speech, said the experimental part of the debate format would be "a change in the ordinary order of speaking."

He explained that the traditional debate format calls for four 10- minute speeches and four 5- minute rebuttals. The affirmative and negative teams alternate, with an affirmative speaker opening the debate with a 10- minute speech and a negative speaker opening the rebuttals with a 5- minute speech.

Since the negative side also delivers the last 10- minute speech, the overall effect, according to Dr. Goodwin, is a 15 - minute block in the later stages of the debate for the negative team. Dr. Goodwin said this "allows the negative team to really load up the arguments and introduce a number of issues which haven't come up earlier" and tends "to make the final speeches rather supervicial."

The format to be used at the Southeast Missouri State tournament will, in effect, move the negative team's 15- minute block forward in the debate and allow the affirmative team more time to answer arguments. "This should make the debate narrow around a smaller group of issues and be less superficial," said Dr. Goodwin.

Dr. Bernard Brock of the University of Minnesota developed the idea. His format calls for an affirmative speaker to talk first for 10 minutes and be followed by a negative presentation of 10 minutes and the first 5- minute negative rebuttal. Then come the final 10- minute speeches by the affirmative and negative teams.

The debate concludes with three 5- minute rebuttals with the affirmative speaking first and last.

"This is a completely new experience for us," said Dr. Goodwin, "and as far as I know, for all the other schools too. We really don't know whether we will like it. We'll evaluate and try to look at it from all angles the next week."

This year's national collegiate debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a compulsory program of price and wage controls."

Christmas Concert Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The traditional Christmas concert sponsored by the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State College will be presented Wednesday night and will feature the college symphony orchestra, women's chorus, and college choir.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus. Admission is free and concert is open to the public.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of T. Donley Thomas, associate professor of music, will perform "A Carol Suite," arranged by Thomas, and "Concerto Grosso in e minor" by Handel.

Soloists will include violinists Miss Jo Ann Wable of St. Ann and Miss Margaret Stewart of Hillsboro and cellist Mrs. Ruth Knote of Cape Girardeau.

The women's chorus of 80 voices, named the Cantorae, will present "Three Sacred Concerts for the Christmas Season" by Johann Schein, with accompaniment by Miss Nancy Osman of Farmington on the harpsichord, and "The Magnificat" by Vaughan Williams.

This number will feature Miss Sue Jackson of Cape Girardeau, a mezzo- soprano, and Dr. Jervis Underwood, a flutist. Dr. Underwood is an associate professor of music at Southeast Missouri State.

Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music, directs the Cantorae.

Christmas works to be performed by the college choir will include representative seasonal music by classical scomposers and a complete set of traditional carols.

Doyle Dumas, choir director, and associate professor of music, said most of the numbers will be a cappella, but several will be accompanied by a brass quartet, by Miss Osman on the piano, or the symphony orchestra.

Choir soloists will include Miss Patty Brennan of Sikeston, a soprano, and Steve Meier of Jackson and Mike Ketcherside of DeSoto, both tenors.

"The theme of the choir's performance is centered on the birth of Christ, and the music, verse, and poetry all tend to amplify the meaning of a story which is celebrated throughout the world," said Dumas.

Alexander Pope, English poet of the 17th century, was a master of biting satire, sweeping aside all opponents with his acid pen. Only 4½ feet tall as the result of a spinal curve, Pope knew that his verse made him the peer or superior of any man. The World Almanac notes that he enjoyed the power the pen gave him, as witnessed by this couplet: "Yes, I am proud; I must be proud to see/Men not afraid of God, afraid of me."

That's The Law

Railroad Liable For Acts of Crowd

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Busby decided the surest way to catch a train was to miss the previous one. But, even that tactic failed to work. On his way home from a vacation, the crowd mounted and mounted as he waited for the second train to arrive. And, although he was first inline, he never made it.

As the train stopped, the surging mob pushed him into a space between the train and the station platform and then, as if for good measure , packed him down into the openings as they trampled over him, like a dentist packing a filling into a tooth. Fortunately, however, Busby was rescued before the train began to move. But, looking like a bewilderedd Buster Keaton, he sued the railroad company for his injuries.

"I felt like a cork in wine bottle," he told the judge. "I was so tightly wedged in I thought only a corkscrew could get me out."

"You can't blame the railroad because people act like animals," was the defense. "We operate trains and not a school for social behavior."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company liable for Busby's tight squeeze?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held tha t apublic carrier of passengers can be held liable for injuries caused by a crowd when the crowd could and should have been anticipated and the injury foreseen and guarded against.

Based up a 1965 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Highways in the United States totaled an estimated 3,684,085 miles in 1968. The World Almanac says. The total mileage traveled by more than 87 million passenger cars in the United States in 1969 was estimated at 835 billion miles. In addition, more than 210 billion miles were driven by the nearly 18 million trucks and buses here.

Man Who Fled Trooper Arrested

POPLAR BLUFF — A man who fled from a state trooper after he was stopped driving a stolen car was apprehended Saturday by police.

Trooper Paul A. Moore stopped a 1963 Volkswagen on Highway 67 north and arrested the driver, Henry Star Dame, 46, Kennett, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Moore handcuffed Dame's hands behind him and placed him in his patrol car.

When Moore returned after obtaining the keys from the ignition of the Volkswagen, he said Dame had fled into a wooded area northwest of the Holiday Inn. A passenger in the car, Frank Aaron Harrison, 48, St. Louis was arrested on suspicion of vagrancy *

A check of the vehicle's registration showed the car was stolen in St. Louis earlier Saturday, the highway patrol reported.

Dame was arrested on the junior high chool parking lot by city officers Lee Hathaway and Steve Metcalf. He has been charged with drunken driving in Butler county and is being held for St. Louis authorities on the car theft charge.

Decided Fate

The spectators decided the fate of a defeated Roman gladiator. By pointing their thumbs down, they instructed the victor to kill him; if they waved and applauded, the defeated gladiator could live to fight another day.

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
CINEMA I
LAST TWO DAYS
One feature 7:30
LUCHINO VISCONTI'S THE DAMNED
FROM WARNER BROS.
CINEMA II
LAST TWO DAYS
One feature 7:30
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "South Pacific" COLOR
A MAGNA Production
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-4390
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:00
WARNER BROS. PROUDLY RETURNS TO THE SCREEN
GIANT
FROM Warner Bros. A Kinney company
in WarnerColor

SANTA'S SPECIALS
NOW AT HOMESTEAD IN SIKESTON

ARVIN PORTABLE T.V.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
79.05
All-Channel 12" Portable TV Big value at a modest price. Compact, lightweight, with outstanding UHF and VHF performance. One-knob, 2-speed UHF transistorized tuner. Automatic gain control "locks in" sparkling-bright pictures. High impact plastic cabinet. 3" front mounted Velvet Voice speaker. Earphone for private listening and viewing. 75 sq. in. picture. 16½" w, 11½" h, 10⅝" d. 21 lbs. 2 ozs.
20K24-18, Fawn Beige
Sugg. Retail $92.95

JULIETTE
MODEL FDC-1062
SOLID STATE/INSTANT SOUND
AM/FM-afc
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
VALUE $49.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL $31.87

COLOR PACK II POLAROID CAMERA
This outstanding camera gives you finished color pictures in a minute, black and white shots in seconds.
Retail Value: $29.95
$23.40

BEAUTIFULLY FRAMED PICTURES 28"x52"
VALUE $9.95
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL $4.97

BOX OF 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS
VALUE $2.50
69c

DECORATIVE TWINKLE LIGHTS
INDOOR OUTDOOR
CHRISTMAS LITES
15-BLINKING LIGHT SET
VALUE 99c
67c

POLORON ILLUMINATED GIANT SLED AND REINDEER
Expert workmanship, lively permanent colors. Hi-impact, weatherproof, translucent, unbreakable plastic, Life-like Santa in giant sled, 36" long by 40" high plus two large reindeer. Reindeer are 36" long
LIST $44.95 A SET
$34.95

POLORON FOUR PIECE NATIVITY SET
All figures illuminated. Contains figures of Christ Child, 16¾" long, Mary and Joseph 25" high, and Crib 21-5/8" long. All figures are U.L. listed. Indoor or outdoor cord and socket set
$22.99

POWER CUT-BATTERY OPERATED SCISSORS
VALUE $6.95
$3.69

HOMESTEAD'S
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, AND LOW, LOW PRICE.
OPEN 7 AM TIL 9 PM
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
471-5920
1401 E. Malone in Sikeston
Value Service Hardware Stores
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

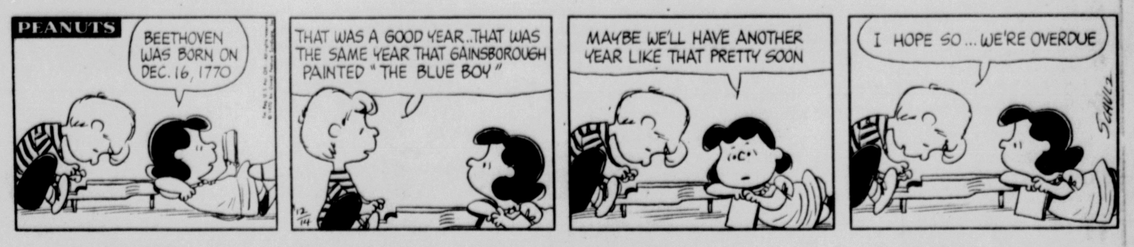
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"...and don't let anybody hijack your sleigh."

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1970. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1799, George Washington died at Mount Vernon at the age of 67.

On this date:

In 1782, Charleston, S.C., was evacuated by the British.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1895, King George VI of England was born.

In 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, reached the South Pole.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly passed an Asian-African resolution calling for an end to all forms of colonialism.

Five years ago — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was conferring with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

One year ago — Border talks between the Soviets and Chinese Communists were temporarily adjourned because the top two Russian negotiators had to return to Moscow to attend a session of the Supreme Soviet.

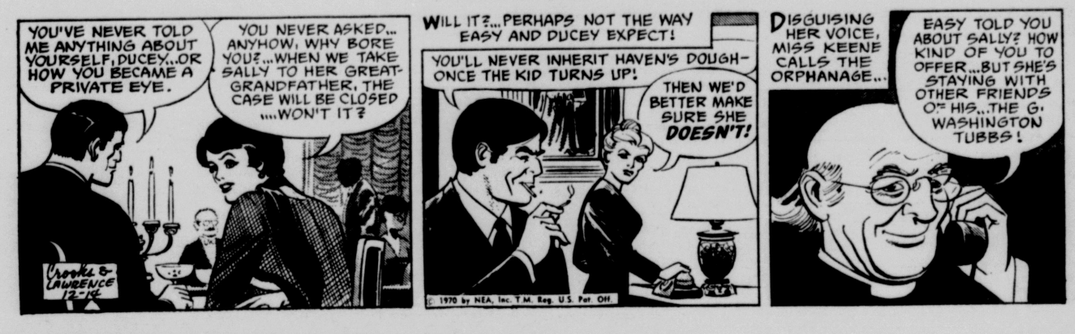
One-third of Finland is north of the Arctic Circle.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

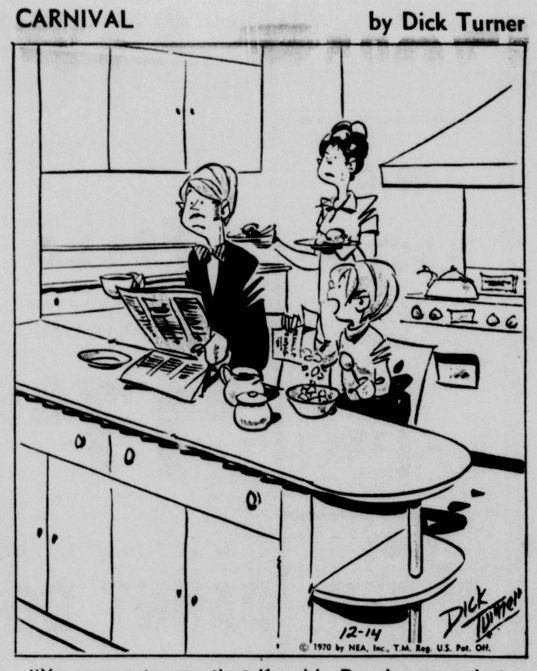
.."Now that's what I call a protester's protester!"..

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You mean to say that Krackle Popsies are what happens to amber waves of grain?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Future	31 Of	61 A	
2 Love	32 Mental	62 Ideas	
3 Your	33 Win	63 A	
4 Ask	34 Make	64 Pay	
5 Special	35 Support	65 Bit	
6 Thoughts	36 Sharpness	66 For	
7 May	37 Making	67 Generous	
8 Looks	38 To	68 If	
9 Rosy	39 Compromise	69 Thinking	
10 Money	40 Talk	70 Mood	
11 Clever	41 People	71 Of	
12 You'll	42 Important	72 Accepting	
13 Advantages	43 For	73 Off	
14 Persuasive	44 Need	74 People	
15 Have	45 Will	75 Plans	
16 Influence	46 Big	76 Sake	
17 May	47 For	77 Installing	
18 The	48 Will	78 A	
19 Turn	49 Your	79 New	
20 Your	50 Your	80 Your	
21 Come	51 Be	81 Fixtures	
22 To	52 Changes	82 Of	
23 Don't	53 Caution	83 New	
24 Favors	54 Go	84 Get	
25 Actions	55 In	85 And	
26 You	56 Ideals	86 Plans	
27 Can	57 Ahead	87 Adventure	
28 Love-making	58 Before	88 Ahead	
29 Sales	59 In	89 Pal	
30 From	60 Ambitious	90 Money	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 — 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 — 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 — 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1-8-9-34 — 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 — 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 — 66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 — 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 — 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 — 72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-7-16-20 — 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4-5-10-24 — 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3-6-17-19 — 22-28-85-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/15

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A Standout!

PRINTED PATTERN

4734
8-18

by Anne Adams

Scroll it dramatically with braid or have it plain and beautiful — either way this easy-sew princess is a standout! Takes you everywhere!

Printed Pattern 4734: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Dynamic, fashion changes in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Free Pattern Coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

December

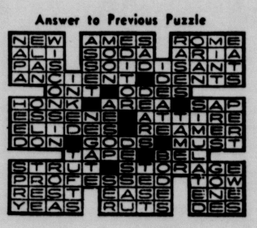
ACROSS

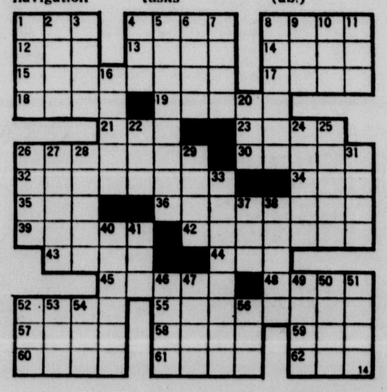
1 —— of year
4 —— for a white Christmas
8 —— giving day
12 Viscous substance (slang)
13 Scent of flowers
14 Charles Lamb
15 By sleigh to —— house
17 Fish sauce
18 Bristle (bot.)
19 Penetrate
21 Damage
23 Relate
26 Illicit
30 Goodby (Sp.)
32 Builder of Cretan labyrinth (myth.)
34 Constellation
35 Unit of energy
36 Pertaining to endurance
39 Deputy
42 Forward! (Fr.)
43 Glacial ridges
44 Bustle
45 Infect
48 City of Nero
52 Athena
55 Creamery workers
57 Midday
58 Exist
59 Consume food
60 Do not (contr.)
61 Hebrew month (var.)
62 Compass point

DOWN

1 Omelet ingredient
2 Thames River delta
3 Timber rot (var.)
4 Sorrowful
5 Of numbers
6 Algerian seaport
7 Form of "to be" (with thou)
8 Connected mechanically
9 Sick
10 Exclamation
11 Touch (comb. form)
16 Entitled
20 Greek letter
22 Moslem officer
24 Vine
25 Radio navigation method
26 Notion
27 Slow (music)
28 Laws (Latin)
29 Stringed instrument
31 Sodium chloride, for example
33 Curative
37 Insane
38 Material of elephants' tusks
40 Swimming
41 Musical syllable
46 Useless
47 Brad
49 Foretoken
50 Ignoble
51 Grafted (her.)
52 Also
53 Card game
54 Division of time
56 Reference (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ROLLING STONES may not gather moss, but will reap about $1 million from a European tour. The English rock group includes, from the left, Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Charles Watts, Mick Taylor and Bill Wyman.

OBITUARIES

LESTER GARNER

PARMA - Lester Thomas Garner, 57, died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was owner-operator of a furniture store in Bernie.

He was born Oct. 12, 1913 in Nashville.

He married Myrtle Whittenburg in 1931. His second marriage was to Leola Ballard Aug. 2, 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Leola, five daughteres, Mrs. Doris Joyce and Shirley Aprill, both of St.Louis; Mrs. Kaye Low of Jackson, Mrs. Lestine Duncan of Little Rock, and Faye Toner of Kansas City; two sons, Howard and Jerry Garner both of St.Louis; two step-daughters, Mrs. Bobby Gregory of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Ann Higgle of Myersville, Miss.; one step-son, Charles Ballard of Houston; his father, Record T. Garner of Sikeston; three brother, Greg Garner of St. Louis, Art and George Garner, both of Sikeston.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First General Baptist church, Parma, with the Rev. Bob Wiggins officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

H. C. WATKINS

BENTON — Harry C. "Buzzy" Watkins, 62, former Scott county clerk, and salesman for a Hannibal printing company, died Sunday at 11:53 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He had been ill for the past few months.

He was born in Oran, July 13, 1908, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Watkins.

On Dec. 29, 1932, he was married to Miss Hortense Bagbey. She survives.

He began as a deputy in the county clerk's office in 1928, and was appointed county clerk May 14, 1937. He was elected to a four-year term in January, 1939, and served successive terms until 1954.

He was a past president of the state county clerks; served in the army in World War II; member of Benton American Legion; charter member of Chaffee Elks club; a 32nd degree mason, member of Morely Lodge AF and AM, and Moolah Temple Shrine, St. Louis; and a member of United Methodist church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Stanley, Yuba City, Calif., and Mrs. Ronald Lawson, Urbana, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home after 7:30 p.m. tonight. Arrangements are incomplete.

JOE HART

Joe G. Hart, 64, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 18, 1906 in Shawnee Town, Ill.

He married Ann Burce July 30, 1927 in Edwardsville, Ill.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, M.A. Hart of Dexter, Vic Hart of McAlester, Okla., and Jerry Hart of Granite City, Ill.; five brothers, Star Hart of Zepurhills, Fla., Velt Hart of Malden; Amos Hart of Bell City, Milas Hart of Chochilla Calif.; and Ezra Hart of Long View, Wash.; one sister, Clara Ashland of Oak Ridge, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainey Funerall Chapel with the Rev. W.R. Elldege officiating .

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

A. A. SISK

CHARLESTON- A.A. "Monk" Sisk, 73, died today at 3:50 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital following an illness.

He was born March 18, 1897 in Randolph County, Ark.

He had been a resident of Charleston 48 years and was a retired mechanic. He was a veteran of World War I.

On Oct. 25, 1922, he married Bertha Cates.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Vinson, of Charelston and Mrs. Paul Mannon of Allegan, Mich.; one son, Jesse Sisk, address unavailable; two brothers, Serrah Sisk of Charleston and Celin Sisk of Jackson Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Era Monroe of Jackson, Mich.; and 30 grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Dewey McDowell of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. IVY BAUGHER

LITTLEROCK, Calif. — Mrs. Ivy Myrtle Baugher, 73, died Sunday at 9 a.m. in Holy Cross hospital in San Fernando.

She was born in Crowder, Mo., March 15, 1897. She was the mother of Loy Baugher and Mrs. Bonita Jones, both of Sikeston. She visited in Sikeston last summer.

On Dec. 13, 1915, she married Fred Baugher. He lived in Sikeston.

Surviving are six sons, Bernie, Baldwin Park, Larry, Ojai, Irwin, Ventura, Freddie, Santa Susana, Jerry, Minnesota, Minn. and Loy Baugher, Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. June James, Jackson, Mo., Mrs. Lorene Cook, Pierce City, Mo., Mrs. Enid Patterson, Littlerock; Mrs. Betty Walle, Bakersfield, and Mrs. Jones, Sikeston; 50 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Chapel of the Valley in Palmdale.

Burial will be in the Palmdale cemetery.

ELGYN BROWN

Elgyn Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown Jr., 316 West Gladys, died at birth Saturday night in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Other survivors are one sister, Lori Colleen Brown; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown Sr., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Goodale, all of Sikeston.

Graveside rites were today at 11 a.m. in Garden of Memories cemetery, with the Rev. W. A. Dock, pastor of Sixth Street Full Gospel church, officiating. The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home was in charge.

RAY CROSIER

CHARLESTON — Ray Madison Crosier, 59, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was owner-operator of Crosier's Grocery.

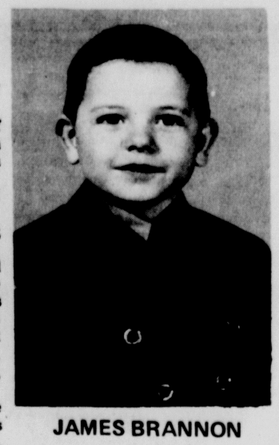
He was born April 11, 1911 in Mississippi county, where he had lived all his life.

On Sept. 18, 1933, he married Ruby Smith. He was a member of the Southside Baptist church of Charleston.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ray Crosier Jr. of Charleston, Robert Crosier of Sikeston, and Lt. Larry Crosier stationed in Ausburg, Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Feezor of Charleston; two brothers, Ira Crosier of Chaffee and Robert Crosier of Cairo, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Franklin, Mrs. Walter Stephens, and Mrs. Ivan Lemons, all of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the Southside Baptist church.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.



JAMES BRANNON

Services for James Franklin Brannon, six, 418 Harris St., who was killed in an automobile accident in Miner Saturday at 6:45 p.m. will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry McClarty, pastor of Vanduser Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

JESSIE SHAFFER

EAST PRAIRIE— Jessie Shaffer, 46, died at 10 p.m. Friday at his home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1924 in Blytheville.

Survivors included three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Sharp of Escolon, Calif., Mrs. Wanda Moreland and Mrs. Juanita Blasingain; and one brother, A. D. Shaffer, all of East Prairie.

Services were today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in W. O. W. cemetery.

MICHAEL HALTER

CHARLESTON — Michael Henry "Uncle Mike" Halter, 98, died at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in the Host House.

He was born Aug. 11, 1872 in New Hamburg.

He had been a resident of the Charleston area 93 years and was a building contractor until retirement in 1954. In April of 1899, he married Mary Carlisle, who died in 1939.

He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include seven sons, Paul Halter of Little Rock, Vincent Halter of Kennett, Linus, Norbert, and Martin Halter, all of Charleston, Ivo Halter of Cape Girardeau, and Charles Halter of St. Pedro, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Harlan and Mrs. Meredith Thompson, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Garstka of North Little Rock, Mrs. James Kean of Waxahachie, Tex., and Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston; one brother, Joseph Halter of Charleston; 17 greandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. St. Henry's parish members will assemble for scripture reading and prayer in the McMikle Chapel Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.30 on a volume of 6,170,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Rep. Corp.	7¾ —¾
Fannie Mae	62 1/8 —1 1/8
A T & T	48 +7/8
Sperry Rand	24 7/8 unch
Middle South Util	26 unch

LOCAL STOCKS

American Tele	48 1/8
Anheuser Busch	76 1/4
Ark Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	12 1/2
Butler Nat	5
Chrysler	27 3/4
Evans Products	40 7/8
Falstaff	5 5/8
Ford	54 1/8
Gen. Motors	79
Interco	39 1/2
Keystone Indus	6 1/8
Malone & Huyde	21 1/2
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	28 1/2
Northwest Airlines	19 1/2
Occidental Pet	18 7/8
Penn Engineering	1 3/4
Standard Oill (Cal.)	52 3/4
Transamerica	14 1/2
Transcon Invest	6
Transogram	2 1/8
WetterauFoods	19 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	78	78¾
Ark Mo Poweer	13¼	14
Calverts Exp	3¾	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Martha Manning	3	3½
Pabst Brewing	49	49½
Wetterau	19¾	20¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	27
American Tel & Tel	47
American Motors	5¾
Chrysler	28
Columbia Gas	35
Eaton MFG	35½
Ford Motors	53¾
Interstate Brands	16
New England Elect	22¾
Transogram	2¼

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200- 235 lbs 17.00- 17.35; 1-3 200 - 230 lbs 16.50- 17.00; 2-4 230- 280 lbs 14.00- 16.00; 280- 325 lbs 12.75- 14.00; sows fully 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 11.00- 11.75; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 10.25- 10.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steers and heifers active, strong 59 50 higher; cows fairly active steady to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers scattered load and packages average and high choice, some including prime, 1,000- 1,225 lbs 27.25- 27.50; choice 1,000- 1,250 lbs 26.50- 27.25; mixed good and choice 26.00- 26.50; good 24.00- 26.00; few standard and good 1,000 - 1,350 lbs Holstein 24.00; heifers load and couple small lots choice 850- 925 lbs 25.75; choice 800- 1,000, lbs 25.00- 25.50; mixed good and choice 24.50- 25.00; good 23.00- 24.50; cows commercial 15.50- 18.00; utility 15.50- 18.50; Holsteins to 19.00; cautter 15.00- 17.50; canner 13.00- 15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 23.50- 25.00; 800- 1,100 lbs 20.00- 23.00; few cutter around 800 lbs 18.00; calves steady; few choice vealers 32.00- 35.00; good 28.00- 32.00.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

WIG CASES
Reg. $2.95
NOW ONLY
$1.66

100% Human Hair
WIGLET
All colors in stock. Most hair for the money any place. SEE THIS ONE.
NOW $2.88

100% Modacrylic
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
Stretch cap, carefree, precut. All colors. Never needs a roller.
$7.95

EYE LASHES
100% Human Hair
Orig. $4.95
$1.11

DUTCH BOY
Wash 'N Wear
WIG
Close-Out
$12.88
Lowest Price Ever

100% Human Hair. Just In Time for Christmas
CASCADES
For all those Holiday parties this is the one. Your color is waiting for you.
ONLY $5.95

100% PERMASTYLE MODACRYLIC
THE NEW
"Super Shaggy" WIG
Everyone wants it! It's Cool Babe!
$29.95
Call it Racquel. Extra long & wispy at neck & guiches.

STYRO WIG HEADS
Orig. $1.00
NOW
39c

LARGE 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS
$6.95
All Colors

THE
DEMI WIG
100% Human Hair
You can wear this one as a full wig, or many other ways.
ONLY $10.00

"Aristocrat" WIG
WASH 'N WEAR
If it's a lower price wig for you, you can't do better -- See this one.
$14.95

WIG T PINS
Reg. 49¢
21c

WIG LUSTER
Large Size Can
Reg. $2.50
$1.79

WASH & WEAR
Extra Thick
FALLS
We bought this close out right and you get a fine fall - Below wholesale prices.
$17.88

London Look WIG
WASH 'N WEAR
This one can be styled many ways.
ONLY $12.72

Buy Her a Gift Certificate
LET HER PICK THE COLOR LATER

WIGS UNLIMITED
9:30 TIL 10 MON. THRU SAT.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR
DANNY BOY
Long sides, middle part, full bang stretch cap.
Lowest Price Ever
$35.95
Long Hair on Your Christmas List, Come See Our Show Girl Wig.

WORLD FAMOUS
PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
$27.88
This is our fastest selling wig and now at this low price. Just for you.

Large Size Can
WIG SPRAY
Reg. $1.39
92c
Limited

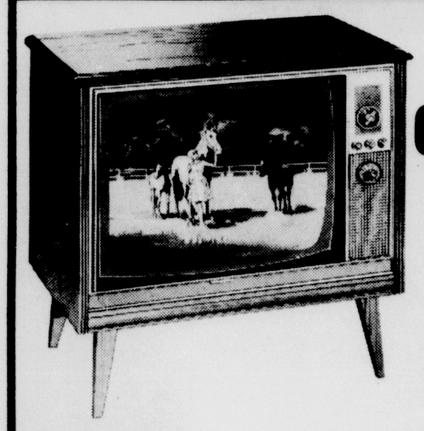
100% Human Hair
HAND TIED
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
WIG
Compares to $69.95
When we say we are never undersold -- We prove it in a way like this.
$29.95

ITALIAN PLUS
100% Human Hair Plus
PERMASET
Human hair quality, plus the care free - care of a wash and wear wig. Never needs a roller.
$44.44

BANKAMERICARD
master charge
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. til 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Closed Sundays.

WIGS UNLIMITED
WORLD'S GREATEST BUYING POWER
SIKESTON, MO. KINGSWAY MALL SHOPPING CENTER PH. 471-9950

THIS AREA'S GREATEST Television Offer!
ZENITH



5-YEAR WARRANTY ON COLOR PICTURE TUBE
We are now offering to our many friends and customers a tremendous five-year warranty on Zenith color picture tubes

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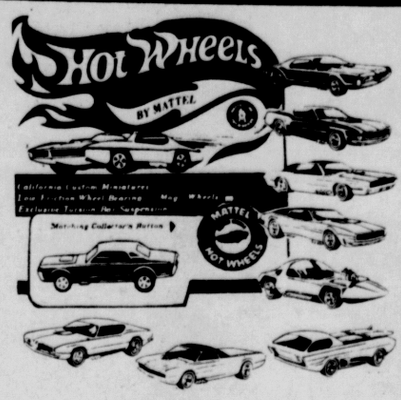

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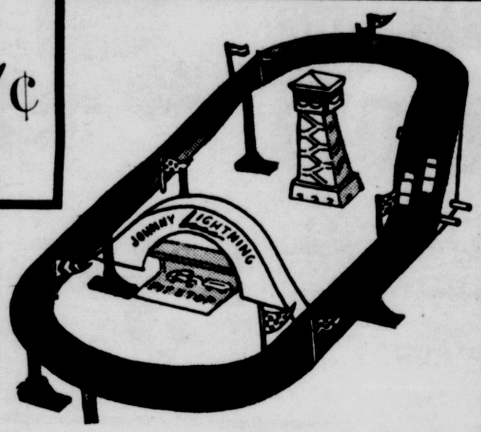

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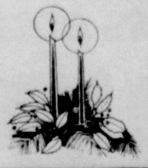

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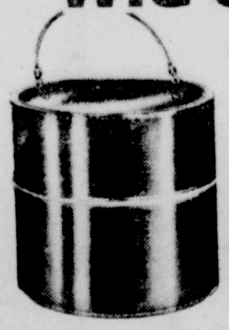

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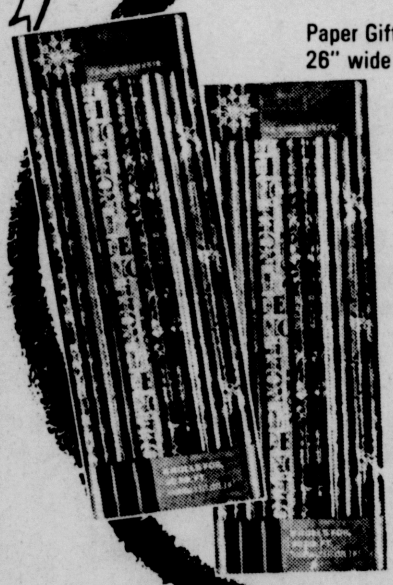

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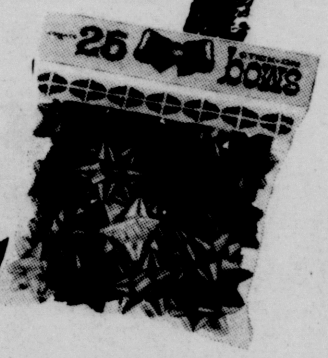

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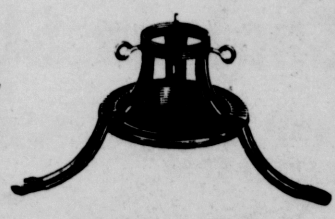
CHRISTMAS

TREE STAND

58¢



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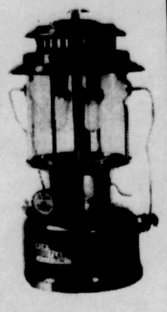

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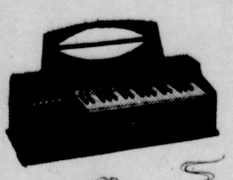

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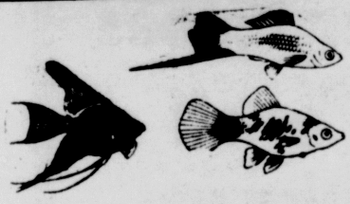

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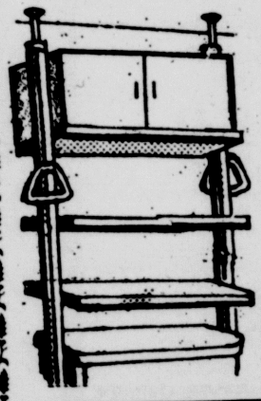

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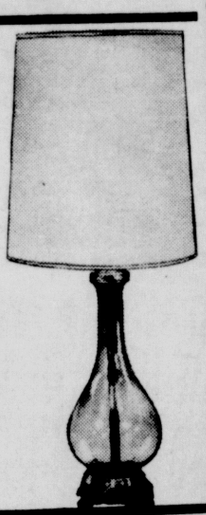

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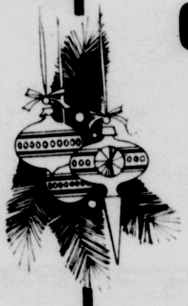

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1970 | 16 PAGES | NUMBER 247

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hushed Report Confirms Army Bungled murder Inquiry; Ignored Clues Support Captain's Story About Hippies; Fingerprints, Blond Hair Evidence Never Followed Up.

Church Call to Bass

Members of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church voted yesterday to call the Rev. Thomas Neal Bass, 34, to the pulpit of the church in February.

A member of the board of elders to be selected by the elders will present the call to the Southeast Missouri Presbytery.

The Rev. Mr. Bass of Jackson has been filling the pulpit at the church at intervals since the Rev. Linday Cannon resigned to become pastor of a Webster Groves Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Bass has served as pastor of Westminister Presbyterian church in Cape Girardeau.

Lee Mathews of the church's nominating committee presented the proposal that the Rev. Mr. Bass be called to the congregation following yesterday morning's worship service.

The Rev. Mr. Bass had pastorates at Clarkton and Parma in 1961. In 1962 he was called to organize the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau where he served until May. He has been employed by the Penzel Construction Company of Jackson.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from Louisiana Tech at Ruston and a bachelor of divinity degree from Auston (Tex.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

He and his wife, Mary Jo, have two children, Amy Lee, 9, and Benjamin, 7.

The Rev. Mr. Bass was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Shreveport.

Three Hurt in Plane Crash

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — Three Southeast Missouri residents underwent surgery Sunday for fractures received when the light airplane in which they were riding snagged an electric power line and crashed on approach to the city airport.

Listed in serious condition early Monday were David Miller, 31, his daughter Vikey, 8, and Trubie Graham, 39, all of Poplar Bluff.

Residents of an area outside the city lost electric service for about an hour after the 5 p.m. crash, the Highway Patrol said.

The plane, a single - engine Cessna Skyhawk, was damaged extensively.

Job Training Approved for 190 in Madrid

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jobs, training, or both will be provided for 190 young and adult workers in Southeast Missouri at a multi-occupational project in New Madrid by the U.S. department of labor it was announced today by Congressman Bill D. Burlison.

Burlison stated that trainees will be given entry-level skills in six fields for a period of up to 27 weeks under the Manpower Development and Training Act. The training will be provided at the New Madrid MDTA training facility.

Along with basic education, trainees will be instructed in carpentry, plumbing, painting, sheet metal and electrical work, and 40 will be trained as general office clerks.

Burlison said that the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have allocated $577,923 for the project.

Cabinet Shift Opens Place For Connally

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today that Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy is resigning his post Feb. 1 and will be succeeded by former Governor John Connally, a Texas Democrat.

Kennedy is not leaving the administration but will become the country's ambassador at large under Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Nixon announced the shifts personally at a briefing for reporters.

He lauded both Kennedy and Connally highly, the one for contributions he already has made and is expected to make, and the other for qualities he said will be of great benefit to the government.

Kennedy still will have the title of a member of the Cabinet in the post he will take over on Feb. 1.

American Legion Post Commander Killed

Billy Branum, 42, commander of Henry Meldrum American Legion post, and three Chicago residents were killed Saturday night in a two-car collision 12 miles south of Sikeston, the highway patrol said.

At 5:45 p.m. a 1964 Imperial traveling south, driven by Alex Ross, 45, Chicago, skidded into the north lane on interstate 55 and was struck by a northbound 1968 Chevrolet driven by Branum, the patrol said.

Killed were the drivers of both cars and two passengers in the Imperial, Richmond Griffin, 45, and Betty Jean Hopes, 27, both of Chicago.

Both cars burned but the victims were removed before the flames reached them.

Branum of 411 Edmondson, was born in Sikeston, April 4, 1928, son of P. V. and Lora L. Branum.

He was an army veteran of the Korean war; a member of the Sikeston Masonic lodge, commander of Henry Meldrum American Legion post 114; and a member of the Elks lodge.

He was assistant superintendent at the Sikeston Compress company.

On April 17, 1951, he married Emma Jean Clovatre. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lora L. Branum, Sikeston; two sons, William Michael Branum, and Gregory Clay Branum, two daughters, Miss Julia Marie Branum and Miss Mona Ann Branum, both of Sikeston; six sisters, Mrs. Helen Wolter, Cairo, Mrs. Rachel Fant, Mrs. Alma Schuchart, Mrs. Juanita Alcorn, Mrs. Betty Jo Yeargain, and Mrs. Imogene Johnson, all of Sikeston; one brother, Charles Branum, Cape Girardeau.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of the First United Methodist church, officiating.

Masonic services were in the chapel Sunday at 8 p.m.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery, with military rites.

THE FLAG FLIES AT HALF-MAST at the Henry Meldrum American Legion Post Hall in memory of its Commander Billy Branum, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Nixon Urges Passage of Family Assistnace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Branding the welfare system "a consuming, monstrous, inhuman outrage," President Nixon has called for passage of his Family Assistance Plan before Congress adjourns.

"For the Senate to adjourn without enacting this measure would be a tragedy of missed opportunity," Nixon said Sunday night as he opened the once-a-decade White House Conference on Children.

The legislation, which would set an income floor for a family of four at $1,600 a year, has been passed by the House but is mired in the Senate.

"In terms of its consequences for children," the President said, "I think it can fairly be said to be the most important piece of social legislation in our nation's history."

In his speech, Nixon also said the federal government cannot solve all the problems hampering the welfare of the nation's 55 million children.

"We shall do our best to meet our responsibility in those areas where the federal government can best do what needs to be done," he said.

"But I would also stress that equally and often more important is what states and communities do, and the school and the church and the family, the mass media, voluntary organizations and each of us as individua s. For the child is not raised by government. The child is raised by his family. His character is shaped by those people he encounters in his daily life."

But before Nixon's appeal for support, doubt was expressed by several hundred delegates that any plans put forth this week will obtain much action by the administration.

In an unscheduled gathering just before the formal opening, concerned representatives expressed dissatisfaction about the conference set-up and doubt that recommendations would be taken seriously.

Many delegates, said Mrs. Richard M. Lansburgh, president of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, Inc., "lack confidence that their hard won recommendations will ever receive serious presidential attention."

Lilbourn Honors Elderly Citizens

By H. H. TOWNSEND JR.

LILBOURN — The weather cooperated in providing a crisp, bright, sunny day for the sixth annual senior citizen Christmas party Sunday afternoon at the Lilbourn school symnasium.

Forty-nine were honored by their host, the Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club.

Each guest was presented a Chrsitmas gift and other gifts went to the oldest man and woman attending and to the longest married couple.

Mrs. Mary Sandage, 95, was the oldest woman. J. P. Doyle, 84 received a gift for the oldest man; and Doyle and his wife, Maude, received a gift for the longest married couple. They have been married 59 years.

Bill Jones was master of ceremonies, and opened the program with a poem. The Rev. Bill Shamburger, pastor of the United Methodist church, gave the invocation. Mayor Jim Dambach welcomed the guests.

Providing music was Girl Scout troop 265, who sang "God Bless America"; "Away In A Manger" and "Jingle Bells".

The Rev. Gilbert Hulme, pastor of the Baptist church, played two slections on his musical saw, "Take Time To Be Holy" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross".

The United Methodist Church Meth-O-Tones quartet, Jim Dambach, Jim Baughman, Mrs. Jim Dambach and Erwin Lloyd sang "O Come All Ye Faithful"; "Victory In Jesus", with the audience joining them in singing "Silent Night".

The Rev. Mr. Hulme closed the program with prayer, after which the Girl Scouts distributed the gift.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Dambach, president of the Civic Improvement Club, was chairman of the committee for the party in which merchants, churches, individuals, Kiwanis club and fire department assisted.

MARY SANDAGE, 95, left, was honored as the oldest woman attending the sixth annual senior citizen Christmas party at Lilbourn Sunday.

J.P. DOYLE, 84, was the oldest man, and he and his wife, Maude , right, were the longest married couple present. They have been married 59 years.

Cambodian Aid Request Gains Ground But Strings Attached

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today President Nixon's request to send aid to Cambodia. But it coupled the action with sharp restrictions and disclaimed any U.S. commitment to defend that nation.

The committee adopted a revised form of the Cooper-Church amendment, approved by the Senate last June but stalemated in conference by House opposition, barring U.S. advisers and instructors as well as American ground combat troops from Cambodia.

Like the earlier amendment, it was sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky. Approval was unanimous.

Then, the committee adopted an amendment by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., specifying that approval of the $255 million aid request in no way constitutes a U.S. commitment to defend Cambodia.

Sens. Stuart Symington, DMo., and Clifford P. Case, RN.J., won inclusion of an amendment requiring President Nixon to give advance notice in case any foreign aid or defense funds are transferred to Cambodia to supplement the aid program there. Present laws require notice to Congress—but only after the action is taken.

The committee's action came as the Senate took up a $2 billion catch-all money bill that includes $500 million for credits for Israel, authorized previously, and the new $535 aid request in the bill foreign relations committee approved.

Church expressed hope that the Nixon administration, which opposed the earlier CooperChurch proviso, will accept the new move. "I am hopeful and indications are that the administration is now prepared to accept this," he told reporters.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, said he expects Congress to approve the Cambodia aid program before the current session adjourns.

The catchall bill makes clear the $535 million cannot be spent until Congress passes the military authorization measure—a move to avert a conflict with the Foreign Relations panel, a center of opposition to expanded U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Most committee members believe any approval of the Cambodian aid will carry a restriction such as last June's Cooper-Church amendment barring American ground troops and advisers and U.S. underwriting of "third country" help for Cambodia.

That amendment has been stalemated in conferences since because of House and administration opposition.

A separate provision barring use of defense funds for introduction of U.S. combat ground troops into Cambodia is contained in the Senate version of the big defense money bill.

Mansfield said he has been unable to reconcile his fear of "another Vietnam involvement" in Cambodia with President Nixon's proposals, which comprise $155 million in new funds and $100 million to make up deficiencies resulting from transfers to Cambodia from other accounts.

A Foreign Relations Committee memo circulated last week contended the administration had enough money from other aid programs to finance the Cambodia aid until early next year if Congress fails to approve it this year.

Although indicating the Cambodia issue is unlikely to snarl the congressional rush toward adjournment, Mansfield painted a generally gloomy picture of the prospect for a quick windup.

He said chances of meeting the week's adjournment goal are "at best very, very, very dim" and indicated for the first time doubt the long session could even end before Christmas.

The big stumbling block the decision by a House-Senate conference committee to recommend $210 million for the Supersonic Transport after the Senate voted to kill the controversial plane.

Another potential trouble spot is what Mansfield called "the conglomerate," a massive bill coming up for debate Tuesday to raise Social Security benefits, reform the welfare system and put curbs on foreign trade.

Parents Urged to Examine Toys for Possible Hazards

Editor's Note: Hazards may lurk in Christmas toys. This dispatch from the AP Special Assignment Team tells parents what to watch for.

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soft cuddly animals which harbor barbed teeth or wire in their ears. Toy weapons which can damage a child's hearing. Noisemakers which can easily become dislodged and be swallowed.

These are examples of hazards which private and government organizations say parents should watch for when they buy Christmas toys this holiday season.

President Nixon's consumer assistant, Virginia Knauer, warned parents last week to examine carefully the toys they give children. "Santa Claus should not be followed by a visit to the doctor," she said.

The Food and Drug Administration has negotiated changes or termination of 24 toys this year and proposed banning four others. Consumers Union has petitioned the courts to require that the government ban five others.

As the biggest toy-buying season of the year approached, Mrs. Knauer suggested that the best way to make sure toys are safe is for parents to examine them carefully.

And Morris Kaplan, technical director for Consumers Union, has warned that manufacturers' agreements to stop selling toys cited by the government as unsafe are not assurances that the toys aren't still around. They can stay in the marketplace for months or years, said Kaplan.

One yardstick of the dangers inherent in some toys is the list of 24 on which the FDA has acted unofficially since the Toy Safety Act became law in January:

—In a toy clarinet the agency found a four-inch metal pin with a sharp point which could tear flesh. The point was made blunt.

—Lenses in toy sunglasses were found strong enough to alter a child's vision. The manufacturer stopped distribution.

—The point on an electric wood burning set exploded when plugged in. The point was redesigned.

—A stuffed dog contained a nose anchored by sharp teeth and eyes which could be removed and possibly swallowed. The firm stopped using the style of nose and eyes.

—The noise of a cap pistol hurt children's eardrums. The pistol was discontinued.

—A bottle of play electric shave lotion was contaminated with bacteria. The firm retained a laboratory to monitor future shipments.

Other dangers cited in the National Commission on Product Safety's final report this summer included electrical toys which become hot enough to burn children or presented shock hazards.

The commission also was critical of high-rise bicycles, noting that the number of injuries associated with bicycles in general amounts to 1 million a year. This compares with 700,000 toy-related injuries and another 700,000 associated with playground swings and slides.

Both bicycles and toys rated in the commission's list of the ten household products most likely to injure.

An engineering report for the commission concluded that operation of high rise bicycles requires more skill than conventional bicycles because "shorter wheelbase and smaller wheel size are detrimental to both lateral and vertical plane stability."

The commission found that devices like "sissy bars," "banana seats" and center-mounted gearshifts make the high-rise bikes even more hazardous.

The bicycle industry, which admitted it made no detailed engineering studies before putting the bicycles on the market, has formed a safety advisory committee since publication of the commission report.

Troop Cuts Beat Goal By 3 Weeks

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced today that American troop strength in Vietnam has dropped below 344,000, beating President Nixon's withdrawal timetable by three weeks.

Nixon already has announced that U.S. forces in Vietnam will be reduced another 60,000 troops by next May 1, and informed sources said 7,000 of these will be cut by the end of the year, dropping American strength to about 337,000 men.

The U.S. Command said American troop strength in Vietnam was 343,700 men last Thursday, 6,000 less than the previous week and the lowest level in more than four years. The command said the total included 258,300 Army, 43,300 Air Force, 25,000 Marines, 17,000 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

Nixon has now pared American strength in Vietnam by 37 per cent from a peak of 543,000 in April 1969 to its present level. Authoritative sources said present plans call for all U.S. combat troops to be out of Vietnam by the summer of 1972.

Fire Damages Shed

Firemen answered a call at 7:09 p.m. yesterday to 851 Tanner. Sparks from a trash fire ignited a shed owned by Austin Parratt. Minor damage was reported.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight; low in the low to mid 30s; increasing cloudiness and mild Tuesday with a chance of showers; high in the upper 50s; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and mild Wednesday with a chance of showers; low in the 30s and high in upper 40s to low 50s; partly cloudy and warmer Thursday into Friday; lows generally in the 30s; high mid 50s into low 60s by Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 50 and 32 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 47 and the low 23.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:04 a.m.
Moonrise tonight .... 6:23 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Dec. 20

PROMINENT STARS

The Twins near the moon.

Cancer Linked To Food

WASHINGTON (AP) — New research points to the possibility that a chemical manufactured in human stomachs from elements used in some food preservatives and medicines causes cancer, according to scientists at the University of Nebraska.

Doctors at the university's Eppley Institute for Cancer Research in Omaha base their findings on experiments in which they say lung cancer was produced in 65 to 90 per cent of mice fed large amounts of nitrite—often used as a food preservative—and three types of secondary amines, which are protein building blocks and used in several medicines. The scientists also say 15 per cent of the tumors were malignant.

The work done by Drs. Melvin Greenblatt and Sidney Mirvish indicated that nitrite and some amines combine in the stomach of mice to form a substance known as nitrosamine. This chemical then enters the blood stream and causes the lung tumors.

Missing Car Recovered

Police received a report of a stolen car Saturday night from John Sides of 618 Dempster. Sides said that around 7:30 a 1969 black over brown Oldsmobile was stolen while parked in the Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot.

Sides had borrowed the car from Lee's Auto Sales and had left the keys in the ignition.

At 9:00 p.m. Sides called the police and reported to Sgt. Leon Culp that the owner had gotten the car and to disregard the earlier report.

Sides called again at 10 p.m. and said he was mistaken and the car was still missing.

Lee Wilson, owner of Lee's Auto Sales recovered the missing vehicle at 10:15 It was parked in a junk lot behind SEMO Motors on North Main. Wilson reported the car was undamaged.

THE 111 EMPLOYES at Potlatch Forests Inc. Dairy Service Operations plant in Sikeston remained on strike today over a wage and fringe benefits dispute between management and members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers Union Local 937. A federal mediator John Canestraw, has been sent from St. Louis to assist in bringing company and union negotiators to an agreement. Striking employes, from left, are Bo Hoskins, Mike Moseley and Marion Thompson, union president.

Nixon Economic Policy Gets Low Marks

By CHARLES BRADY

A negative response was given by Sikestonian and Sikeston area residents to President Richard Nixon's anti-inflation plan over the weekend.

In a random telephone and on-the-street survey of 50 citizens, 33 said they felt Nixon's economic policy was not working.

The president also recorded weak popularity in his handling of pollution and campus unrest.

On the plus side, President Nixon was given the highest rating in his handling of foregin affairs.

Thirty-eight citizens said they felt Nixon was doing a good job in Southeast Asia and 35 commented favorably on his handling of the Mideast situation.

On law and order, Nixon was rated good by 30 citizens.

Nixon's poor showing on the pollution problem found only 26 residents giving him a plus rating. The president managed only 50 per cent (25 residents) in pro and con rating on his handling of campus unrest.

Comments on the economy:

"I think he (Nixon) should definitely order strict wage and price controls to stop inflation."

"I just don't believe Nixon knows what he is doing. Period."

"I agree we shouldn't have harsh wage and price controls. But perhaps some."

"I think he is doing okay. I think some labor leaders need to be canned."

Comments on pollution:

"Something needs to be done. I haven't seen him (Nixon) do anything yet."

"Actually, there's not much the president can do. It's mostly up to the individual."

"I see he has an environmental agency of some sort. That's a start anyway."

Comments on campus unrest:

"It's still the same old story. The way the administration talks. it makes thing worse among college students."

"I think Nixon has been more than fair. It's the college administration that's at fault."

Comments on Vietnam:

"He's (Nixon) doing a great job. Much more than anyone before him."

"Vietnamization is working fine. The war is not so much in the news anymore."

"I still think we should get the hell out. What do we care about a little country that has nothing to offer us for our trouble."

Comments on the Mideast:

"Well, at least they (Israelis and Arabs) are not shooting at each other for the first time in 22 years."

"We shouldn't give any assistance to Isreal and just leave them alone."

"It's a shame that law and order has to be an issue. You'd think every American would be for law and order."

"We still have a high crime rate but the tougher legislation Nixon has adopted may cut it down."

"The rhetoric of the Nixon administration promotes, not hinders, crime and vilence."

The 50 residents were asked who they would elect president of the United States if the presidential balloting were held now.

Each resident was asked who they would vote for in a three-way race between Nixon, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and a three-way race between the president, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachuesetts, and Wallace.

The result shows Nixon winning by only one vote over Muskie. The president received 21 votes. Muskie tallied 20. Wallace managed three, and six were undecided.

In a race including Kennedy, the president won by 12 votes. Nixon received 26. Kennedy polled 14, Wallace had five, and five were undecided.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, December 14, 1970 — Montrose Lkug avoids draft. Reports no head colds in two years.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A Sikeston man who had never been in Vermont hated the state because his wife, who was born there, talked so much about it. Never talk about the state you came from so much that people will despise it.

* * *

LET'S HOPE HE CRACKS DOWN

We note with interest the news story from our nation's Capital that Robert C. Mardian has been sworn in as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice.

This is a most critical post, involving, as it does, all manner of crimes to do with treason, treachery, subversion, espionage and sabotage against our country. He will be the one man most responsible for bringing cases against the Communist criminal conspiracy and it's satelite "fronts." One of his functions will be to administer the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 and present matters before the Subversive Activities Control Board.

It is well known that under previous Justice Department administrations, cases filed against the Communist criminals stayed close to zero. During the reign of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley (whose post Mr. Mardian now fills) no action was taken against such organizations as the Students For a Democratic Society (SDSS, the Black Panthers,the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and many other groups obviously and openly infiltrated by the Reds. When asked about it, Mr. Clark and Mr. Yeagley replied that "they couldn't see" any unlawful activity on the part of the Communists. He didn't look.

Let us hope that our new Assistant Attorney General Mardian will not only look, but that he will institute legal action to stem the bombings, snipings, riots and murders instigated by the Soviet inspired enemies of America. It's time to crack down before more innocent victims loose their lives. If such a crackdown had been initiated against Lee Harvey Oswald and his associates, former President John F. Kennedy would be alive today.

* * *

Advertising is a service. It offers no tangible purchase. We can point out innumerable cases where individuals would never pay for their advertising because it could never be "taken back" by the media... it is not a piece of furniture, or clothing, a car. It is a service and once given, it is gone.

* * *

NOW, A TAX ON SERVICES – WHERE DOES IT END?

Missouri's proposed tax on advertising is a case of bad judgement.

This bill aimed at all advertising medica, including radio, television, newspapers, billboards, magazines -- just to mention a few-- has great popular appeal in some quarters. Advertising is a multi- million dollar institution, and it has been eyed for many, many years as a brand new source of taxes.

But, like so many other wild- eyed schemes to raise easy money, the bill does not tax advertising media directly. It imposes another cost on those who support the advertising media, specifically the retail merchant and various service institutions such as utility firms, manufacturers, transportation agencies and the like.

In effect, a tax on advertising would merely raise the cost of doing business in Missouri by another 3% because all advertising media would serve as tax collectors on behalf of the state.

Products and services would cost more to produce, or to retail, and in the final analysis good old John Q. Public would pay this added tax.

Unless it is reconsidered and removed from the sales tax measure, this tax on services -- for advertising is a service and not a commodity – it would have far-reaching effects.

But, let's suppose that the service of advertising in any of its many forms can be taxed. It follows, then, that other services could also be taxed-- and why not.

Why not include all services and double or quadruple the tax bite? If this newly discovered tax area is to be miled to its full potential the legislature would be forced to include the services of the doctor, lawyer, dentist, public accountant, the undertaker and the hospital. It would tax the skill of tradesmen, carpenters, and brick masons, plumbers architects, palmists and astrologers. One is tempted to go a step further down the road and tax the skills of school teachers, ministers, and as a last resort, the services of the state legislators themselves.

A tax on advertising DOES have great possibilities-- it opens up a whole new area.

* * *

THE SHAPE OF WORLD TO COME

So much evidence has accumulated in recent years that most scientists now accept as true a theory that was scoffed at when it was first proposed in the 1920's-- that all the continents of the earth were once joined in one supercontinent.

Geologist Alfred Wegener, originator of the theory, dubbed this primeval continent Pangea ("all lands"). He claimed that it later broke into two smaller supercontinents, which in turn split into smaller continents that drifted to form the map of the world as we know it today.

Scientists have now established that the earth's crust is not fixed and immobile, but that the continents rest on gigantic "plates" which are in constant movement. The movement is amazingly rapid as geologists measure time.

Pangea began breaking up only 200 million years ago. In the less than a lifetime since sciencetists began arguing about it, North America has drifted several feet farther away from Europe.

Where will it all end?

Two marine geologists with Environmental Science Services Administration, Robert S. Dietz and John C. Holden, have projected present- day plate movements into the far future. Writing in Scientific American, they say this is how the earth will look 50 million years from now:

Australia has drifted northward and is bumping against Southeast Asia. The eastern portion of Africa has split off, while the rest of that continent has moved northward and has virtually collapsed the Mediterranean. The Atlantic is wider and the Pacific is smaller as both North and South America drift westward. Baja California and a sliver of California west of the San Andreas fault have been severed from North America and are drifting to the northwest.

And a mere 60 million years from now, Los Angeles' smog problem will be solved as the sliver of California begins sliding into the Aleutian trench.

Let no one say he wasn't warned.

* * *

Procrastination is the great American sin. For years an Atchison man planned to buy a new pocket knife, his old one having become dull, broken and dirty, but he carried the old knife the rest of his life; it was found among his effects after his death.

* * *

It appears that the U.S. economy is doing pretty well in winning the war on poverty. Last year, half of all American families had annual incomes of more than $8,000 for the first time according to the Council of Economic Advisers. Some 600,000 families moved out of the official poverty category last year, leaving 5.3 million in that classification out of the nation's total 49.8 million families.

It looks as if the private enterprise, free market economy will be able to eliminate poverty in the United States on its own hook and have enough left over to take care of the handicapped, elderly, and totally unemployable as well. That is, it could if government can control itself to the extent of not bankrupting the country with deficit spending or regulating and regimenting the productivity out of our economic system.

* * *

It is not at all infrequent for a man or woman to meet death bravely, for there is much nobility in humanity. But rarer and finer yet is the courage to live on in the face of age, decaying teeth, failing strength and faculties, ill health, poverty, disillusion, and the passing of friends.

* * *

"Strong face" applied to a man usually means a absence of good looks, just as "sweet face" is likely to mean when applied to a woman.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE'..

A businessman has a plaque on a wall above his desk which reads as follows: "My competitors do more for me than my friends do; my friends are too polite to point out my weaknesses, but my competitors go to great expense to advertise them. My competitors would take my business away from me, if they could; this keeps me alert to hold what I have. If I had no competitors, I would be lazy, incompetent, inattentive; I need the discipline they enforce upon me. I salute my competitors; they have been good to me. God bless them all!"

* * *

* * *

YOU MAY BE NEXT!

Apologists for rising civil disorder in the United States like to remind us that an infinitesimal percentage of the overall population is involved in any form of lawbreaking. No one should be fooled by this sort of look- the- other - way reassurance.

According to late FBI reports, "Serious crime in the United States increased 17 per cent in 1968 when compared with 1967...." Further, FBI Director Hoover reports that in 1968, "Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, led by robbery up 29 per cent, murder and forcible rape up 14 per cent each, and aggravated assault up 12 per cent. The crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group." The chances are growing from month to month and year to year that your number will come up and your person or your property will fall prey to the criminal who respects neither.

* * *

If you claim that you can forgive and forget, your sincerity is doubted.

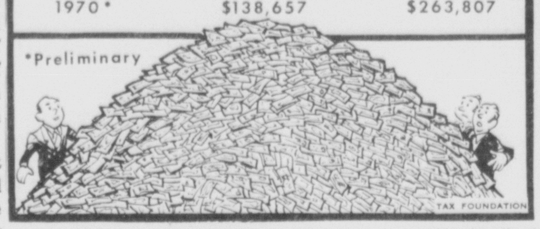
* * *

Mr. J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary of Agriculture, said, "Government must be brought back as close to the people as possible. With leadership from the federal government, local governments must take on as much responsibility as they can handle. If we have learned anything in the first two centuries of our existence as a nation it is that everything cannot be successfully run from Washington, D.C. -- not if we are to continue as a free society."

Tax Collection Speed-up

Year	Federal Income Tax Collections (In Millions)	Dollars Collected Per Minute
1913	$35	$67
1950	$28,263	$53,773
1960	$67,151	$127,761
1965	$79,792	$151,811
1968	$108,149	$205,763
1969	$135,778	$258,329
1970*	$138,657	$263,807

*Preliminary



The Federal government's speed in income tax collecting (both personal and profits) improves every year. Back in 1913, collections were at a $67 per minute clip. today collections are at an estimated rate of $263,807 per minute.

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 15 - TUESDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF DR. L. L. ZAMENHOF, Dec. 15. Purpose: "To honor the founder of the International Language, Esperanto." Sponsor: Esperanto League for North America, Inc., Conrad Fisher, Secy., FRD No. 1, Meadville, PA 16335.

BILL OF RIGHTS DAY. Dec. 15. By Presidential Proclamation in some recent years. Bill of Rights ratified on this day in 1791 by Act of Congress.

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Rudi Gernreich may have just about rund-down the curtain on the Unisex theme, when he showed a couple in swimwear-- with the gent wearing the same type top as the gal! ... In South Carolina, a law prohibits hip pockets on trousers because they furnish a convenient hiding place for a whiskey flask!

* * *

BLONDE ALIBI

A small retailer in a Chicago suburb had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill, but all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded.

As a last resort, he sent a tear- jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote:

"The reason I must have my money!"

A prompt reply enclosed a photo of a voluptuous blonde in a bathing suit labeled:

"The reason I can't pay!"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The narrower a man's mind the broader his statements.

* * *

Then there was the neophyte nudist who, despite his efforts to appear inconspicuous, stuck out like a store thumb.

* * *

THEY'D KILL US 6 TIMES

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, America's walking DEW Line, warns that Russia is catching up with us in ballistic missiles and by the end of this year will have 1,290 ICBMs compared to our 1,054.

This means that if a nuclear war broke out in 1971, the Soviets would be able to kill 1.2 billion Americans while we would be able to obliterate only 800 million Russians.

* * *

BEHIND THE SHOUTING

Almost every day we read or hear accounts of how one or another of the Presidential candidates has organized a personal rooting section which performs the function of drowning out the chants of demonstrators who appear on the scene to disrupt the candidate's speech.

It may be that the shouting and turmoil is also drowning out the meaning of the political campaign which is now at its peak.

What specifically excites most of us about the present Administration in Washington? We know that it has been repudiated, in so many respects that President Johnson understood that the chances ran heavily against his reelection. The major issues which cut him down were Vietnam, civil disorder, and inflation.

Johnson's failure on the war in Vietnam was a failure to understand the grand strategy of the Soviet Union to conquer the world, bit by bit. He failed to recognize that Communist tactics cannot be blunted by a policy of gradualism, measured resistance and eagerness to negotiate. Against such a posture the Communists have maintained serious military pressures, coupled with heavy political pressures from Communist - supported groups within the United States. In a very real sense, President Johnson is a casualty of the war, cut down just as if, with all good intention, he had run toward a Vietcong machine gun, arms outspread and crying, "Let us reason together."

His failure on civil disorder stemmed from a similar disposition. He may have atoned, personally, for the prejudice of some of his earlier congrsssional votes and attitudes. But in the process he set the tone for many mayors throughout the nation who restrained police, and that tone doubteless encouraged a number of Supreme court decisions which have had the effect of so complicating the administration of justice that injustice was a frequent outcome.

Johnson's failure on inflation was to permit a welter of decisions by administrative agencies which set a pattern for losses in worker productivity while our national budgets were being grossly mismanaged. We overspent our income like drunken millionaires.

The incoming President will have to reverse these trends, and we are going to have to start paying for the binge. If he truly comprehends Soviet intentions and tactics, the ordeal we face will be easier for all of us.

* * *

ANOTHER PIECE
Anonymous

"Now Bill," she said, "No more tonight,
For three you've had already."
She was indeed quite liberal,
But then, he was her steady.

"But," Bill replied with great emotion,
"Can't you see, dear, that I crave it,
And, furthermore, what is the use
In endeavoring to save it?"

"Learn to control yourslf," she said,
"For soon we will be married;
Accomplish this, and happy we'll be."
This was how she parried.

"But it's ripe, my little angel girl,
And will not last forever."
She smiled, and answered tauntingly,
"Now, don't you think you're clever?"
"Oh my love," he said, "another piece,
I'll have it stripped, my dear;
One more will hurt neither you nor me
So banish your unfounded fear."

"Well here," she said, "you may have it,
"But you must strip it yourself."
He slowly stripped the herbacious fruit
And ate the whole thing himself.

* * *

Where Missouri gets its federal revenue money from, for financial year ending June 30, 1970: Inmate Education, $160,628.76.

* * *

Confucius says breath of scandal makes breezy conversation.

* * *

WHITE IS RIGHT FOR CRUISE AND RESORT

TRENDS: White formal jackets for cruise and resort wear have followed the course of fashion, reports the Men's Fashion Association, and are now shown in stripes, overplaids or piping in contrasting colors. Many are of the easy-care types ... If the beaches of the Caribbean and Acapulco give a true picture of what we'll be wearing up North next summer, you'll probably see lots of ponchos and capes worn over swimwear ... Watch for the new knit golf jackets now coming on the market. They'll supply the ultimate in comfort for the active sportsman.

* * *

SPENDING SLASH URGED AS TAX EXTENSION OFFSET

The National Association of Manufacturers recently told Congress it favors extension of the income tax surcharge, if it is accompanied by a maximum effort at government economy and not coupled with repeal of the seven per cent investment credit.

W.P. Gullander, NAM president, testifying before the Senate Finance Committee, said that linking the surcharge to investment credit repeal is "inappropriate, inequitable, and economically unsound." He urged the Committee to consider the surcharge extension on its own merits in a separate bill.

Reminding the Committee that the NAM was the first business organization to testify in support of the surcharge two years ago, Mr. Gullander said that the NAM cannot now endorse a bill which "ties a short - term fiscal policy measure to a permanent and unjustifiable additional tax burden on the business community."

In support of the investment credit, he made the point that, "The ultimate anti - inflationary weapon of the U.S. economy is its productivity, which the investment credit is designed to further. Strictly from the point of view of controlling inflation, repeal of the credit would be self - defeating," he declared.

* * *

Young people have exalted notions because they have not yet been humbled by life. — Aristotle

H.L. Hunt Says

A SMALL DENT IN CRIME

The struggle to halt crime has proved a longer and toughter fight than many had hoped, but constructive citizens can see a glimmer of gain in a most ctitical location, our national capital. For the first time in 12 years Washington,D.C., has had a major drop in its skyrocketing crime rate.

During the first quarter of this year crime was up 22 per cent, continuing a 400 per cent increase over the past 10-year period. But in April, when good weather was expected to send the crime figures soaring again, there was a drop from the previous April. After a slight upward move in May, June then July, then August all showed drops, the first time the city has experience a successive three-month decline in the crime rate, according to D.C. Police Chief Jerry Wilson.

The left-leaners in Congress had managed to stall off toughter anti-crime legislation most of 1969 but finally were out-maneuvered enough in November last year to increase the size of the police force, another strength increase this past April brought the force to 5,100 policemen. Other reforms strengthened the court system and the hands of the police.

The administration stopped the old practice of appointing too-liberal judges who were more concerned with legal nit-picking than with the victims of criminals. The U.S. attorney doubled the number of prosecuting attorneys, which helped increase the rate of convictions from 43 per cent to 70 percent. The police chief knows that the battle is only begun. Criminals will not quit of their own accord and the efforts of all citizens will be required to halt crime. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans have some 800 million unfilled dental cavities and about 20 million people are toothless. The more hopeful side of an American Dental Association report, however, is: Emphasis in dental work in the last decade has switched from fixing damage to preventing it.

Tokyo, with an estimated population of 11.4 million people and claiming to be the world's largest city, is planning to solve its housing crisis by the erection of apartment buildings ranging from 20 to 100 stories. The latter would rise to a height of 1,150 feet.

Guess what else cigarettes may do harmful to man.

Reduce his sex drive.

A Soviet newspaper, citing what it describes as scientific evidence, says changes in sex hormones resulting from the effect of smoking on the blood notably reduces the sexual interest and performance of men over 40—even men of 30.

Perhaps people at those ages should include more four-leaf clovers in their diet—if they insist on continuing to smoke. Since medieval times those lucky symbols are supposed to have had the virtue of bringing mutual love to those who ate them together.

Quotable notables: "In investing money the amount of interest you want should depend on whether you want to eat well or sleep well."—J. K. Morley.

There's many a slip: Man is supposed to have invented stairways about 4,000 years ago. Now some 250,000 people in the United States are hurt in stairway falls, and one in 20 deaths in household injuries result from falling down steps. Warning: Don't go around the home wearing only stockings made of synthetic fabrics. They're too slippery. If you don't keep your shoes on—or slippers with a grip—you're better off to go barefooted.

Tiny aids: It is wrong to think of all bacteria as harmful. They make possible the production of wine and vinegar, the turning of dead plants into topsoil, and help cows manufacture milk from grass. In our intestinal tract they even produce some of the vitamins we need. About 2,000 species are currently known, some so small that a million of them could sit on the point of a needle without obvious discomfort.

Something for nothing: Store thefts now cause an annual loss of $3 billion a year, an increase of 134 per cent since 1960. Who are the shoplifters? Surveys in Atlanta and New York showed that in from 60 to 75 per cent of the cases they were under 21 years old.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--We reported last July that the Army trying to railroad Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green Beret doctor who had been accused of killing his pregnant wife and two daughters in a bizarre, Sharon Tate-type tragedy.

At the pleading of his friends, who swore he was incapable of such a hideous crime, we conducted our own quiet investigation into the case. We published our conclusions on July 11 that the Army had botched the investigation andmight be perpetrating a grave injustice.

Subsequently, the Army dismissed the charges against MacDonald for lack of evidence. To protect the brass hats who had allowed the investigation to get out of hand, however, the Army has hushed up the investigating officer's report.

We have seen the report, prepared by Col. Warren V. Rock, who recommednded strongly that "all charges and specifications against Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonlad be dismissed because the matters set forth in all charges and specifications are not true."

The Army's obsession with MacDonald diverted investigators from going after the real criminals who are still at large. The 27-year-old captain swore his family had been attacked by a group of hippies. The description he gave of one firl matched the description of a Fayetteville, N.C., girl who was ssen near the murder scene with two hippies on the night of the killings.

The girl told Armyinvestigators that she had been "stoned" on drugs the night of the murders and couldn't recount her activities. Colonel Rock recommended urgently that civilian authorities "be requested to investigate the (girl's) alibi reference her activities and whereabouts during the early morning hours of 17 February 1970.

PROBING THE PROBERS

His suppressed report also confirms our charges of July 11 that "Army sleuths tramped through MacDonald's house after the murders, destroying clues as they went" and that "about a dozen fingerprints, which didn't belong to any principals in the case, turned up in the house" but weren't sent to the FBI for investigation.

The colonel's suppressed report cites "numerous unidentified fingerprints on the premises; wax from an unknown candle apparently not from the MacDonald household; unidentified blond hair in the right hand of Collette (Mrs. MacDonald); red brown stains on the interior of a jewelry box in the east bedroom together with an unidentifiend finger and palm print; and no evidence that the two knives and the ice pick, apparenddly used in the murders, came from the apartment."

Meanwhile, MacDonald's Army attorney, Lt. Michael J. Malley, has requested an investigationinto the Army's handling of the case. He charged that the investigation was "conducted in a grossly incompetent fashion" and he cited four pages of examples.

Concluded Malley: "The sort of gross imconpetence and misconduct alleged, infringing on the rights and lives of other people, cannnot be allowed to happen again. If law is to be humane, the people who enforce it must be accountable for their decency and humanity. Otherwise, law is only fear; and we all must then be either bullies or cowards."

WASHINGTON EXPOSE

RECORDS STOLEN?--With the government digging deeper into the financial affairs of the United Mine Workers, the union's president Tony Boyle and general counsel Ed Carey spent hours recently going through the records.

Later, they were seen removing boxfuls of documents from Boyle's office. Not long afterward, Carey made an official complaint to Washington police that burglears had struck at union headquarters. Among the goods reported stolen: a boxful of "miscellaneous items." The Justice Department in investigating.

DRAFT TAMPERING--This may be denied, but Selective Service received secret instructions from the White House to hold down draft calls during the 1970 election campaign. This has resulted in a military manpower shortage, which must now be made up.

SLOW RESPONSE--It has taken the White House longer to prepare a 10-page report than it took the Scranton commission to complete its 161-page study of campus unrest. The final presidential draft was writtenby Pat Buchanan, the same speech writer who composed Vice President's Agnew's attack upon students. However, more sympathetic advisers, such as Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson and White House aid Pat Moynihan, also played a role in preparing the President's response.

UNSUNG HEROES--More than 175 air controllers are quietly kicking in $1,400 a month to make up the salary their fellow controller, John Saxman, lost for doing his job too well. He complained about a radar deficiency that later cost six lives. The report was such an embarrassment to Federal Aviation Administrator Shaffer that he singled out Saxman among dozens of offenders to be fired for participating in the controllers' sick-in. Saxman's colleagues tell us they will pay him for the rest of his life if necessary.

PX Coverup?--The Army is investigating allegations that a PX warehouse fire was set in South Korea to cover up the disappearance of some $2000,000 worth of merchandise. Other irregularities within the U.S. military in Korea are also being probed.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Who Killed Bill? Anti-Crises Rail Emergency Strike Act Long Secretly Buried by Congressmen

WASHINGTON:--Railway crises are dependable -- they always run on time. Especially during the winter.

And always, if winter crises come, labor's high command George Meany is not far behind with his demand that the government buy and run the railroads. Thus, at 1:20 p.m. E.S.T. one Friday afternoon, after a closed session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, I was on this very typewriter completing what would have been an exclusive report on the Council's decision to demand nationalization of American railroads if the unions did not win their demands.

Suddenly, a few feet behind me, the news ticker's five bells sounded a flash, stopped and sputtered: "President Kennedy has been shot.Possibly fatally."

I never did finish that column, It was Friday, Nov. 22, 1963.

This was just about three months after Jack Kennedy has signed a Congressional resolution staving off a national rail strike by six hours. The issue then was money, of course, but basically work rules. And there you have the crux of it all

Where not too long ago, as history measures time, there were over amillion railroad workers, now there are some 500,00. The unions are fighting every inch of the road toward that final automation and break with the gaslight caboose era.

There are Mr. Meany's men and he makes a fetish of loyalty. Thus, he says if the railroads can't make a profit and still meet labor's price, let the government take over. And he doesn't care whether you call it nationalization or socialization. The price is stiff either way.

Mr. Meany says, and Les Dennis, railway clerks president, says, the men should have the right to strike as do others, the steel workers, for exampleAnd no longer are there any taboos. The government tolerated a postal workers strike. In New York City, one precinct's policemen struck for four hours. Fire fighters have scalped the no-strike clause out of their constitution. Hospitals have been struck.

So, the nation's labor chiefs say, let everybody have the right to strike. But the price is high no matter which way anybody turns in these crises. A rail strike could paralyze the nation so that it would be back in the 1930 breadline hysteria after a month or six weeks of stagnation.

Now would the crises ease if the govermnent bought up the lines. This would cost more than $150 billion. The railroads themselves could not be purchased for under $60 billion. Interest on bonds needed for such a purchaes would run well over that figure on a 20-year loan at what would be moderate interest today. And the labor-management, America's Sound Transportation Review Organizatin, reports it would take some $36 billion to rehabilitate the lines.

It so happens the federal government is just out of petty cash. So it isn't likely to buy the iron horse corrals.

So what happens? More crises. The current jamboree is over a contract which expired last Dec. 31.

Les Dennis, furious over his union being successfully raided by the Teamsters at Pan-American and Braniff Airlines; and furious over federal failures and Congressional inertia which permitted the Teamsters to get what they wanted;and goaded by the ample General Motors and Ford settlements, went the whole route with his bid for a 40 to 45 per cent wage increase.

But while the eyes, ears, microphones, cameras of newsmen were concentrating on this fury, in the wings were, and are, new crises. The off-train shop-craft unions are waiting to take center front with their demands for a 40 per cent wage hike over the next two years. Their contract expires Dec. 31.

And this is the contract which was vitually written by Congress during the February-March crisis this year. Everybody appears to have forgottenthat President Nixon asked Congress, on March 3, to prevent a national rail strike

This came after a handful of sheet-metal workers on some Western lines refused to return to work in their shops because they did not like a work rule arrangement which involved giving the jurisdiction over cutting some wires and momentary repairs to other unions.

On April 9, he signed a bill into law, imposing a strike settlement on four shop-craft unions.

Now the shop crafts are back again. This one will run on time -- and about a year from now we'll be back to the same headlines which have plagued this nation for decades. Back in 1946, Harry Truman, saying it like it was, started up the Hill with a bill to draft rail strikers into the Army. He didn't make it. But he sure was mad.

Rail unions' offensive defense and management's reaction to the strike threats have hit every President since, and Mssrs. Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon have had to ask Congress to become collective business agents.

And in the past 18 months, no one inCongress appears to have recalled that the President sent a bill up on just this very matter -- national strike emergencies.

Election years always get in the way of legislation. Everybody wants a piece of the action – and inaction.

But what of the public? What of the communters? What of the shippers? What of whipsawing inflation? If everybody has rights, let's not include the public out.

There ought to be a law. No one would be upset if the crises didn't run on time – or become museum pieces along with steam locomotives.

The Child is the Mother of the Cook Book 'Chef'

NEW YORK (AP) — Julia Child, "The French Chef" of television and co-author of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," once had a dream of becoming a novelist.

A little later she had a romantic wish to be a spy.

But now she considers herself a teacher, and says she likes it—TEACHING Americans the joys of French cuisine.

The recently-published second volume of her book, in which her collaborator was her French friend Simone Beck, gives evidence that Mrs. Child's viewpoint has changed a bit since the first volume, which has sold 700,000 copies since 1961. It is more relaxed.

The first volume reflected "the old tradition of French cooking" and in the introduction to Vol. II, the authors admit it had "a rather holy and Victorian feeling about the virtues of sweat and elbow grease." They say if they "make it hard to cook through snobbish insistence on always beating egg whites by hand in a copper bowl . . . . we know we have already lost a great part of our audience."

The second volume allows some shortcuts.

It takes full advantage of modern mechanical means—mixers, beaters, blenders — especially for desserts and cakes. It also permits, for certain recipes, the use of frozen or canned igredients. (For asparagus soup, the frozen kind may be used. Canned crab is all right, but canned lobster just doesn't work.)

Mrs. Child qualified her position on mechanical devices in an interview by saying care must be taken if the results are to be up to par.

"I was lucky to be in France while the old traditions and tastes still ruled," she said. "So I know what a certain dish is supposed to taste like. But my feeling is a very pragmatic one. It is balderdash to hang on to the cooper bowl."

Mrs. Child grew up in California without any particular interest in cooking of any style.

When World War II came along, she took a "horrible, nasty job" shuffling file cards in a government information agency in Washington.

Then because she had some friends in the organization, she joined the Office of Strategic Services, the cloak and dagger forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency — "I would up in what they called the Registry, handling messages."

The OSS sent her to Ceylon and China to handle those messages to and from the field agents, and it was there she met her future husband, Paul Child, who also was in the OSS.

And it was in China that she learned to be food conscious.

"The military food was so bad, and the Chinese food was so good," she said. "But I was unable to learn Chinese cooking. There was no time. We were working seven days a week. I remember that even the Paul was interested in food."

Shortly after the end of the war and the return to America, she and Paul were married, and in 1948 they went to Paris, where her husband had a new assignment with the State Department.

"My whole life style changed there," she recalled. "I enjoyed learning from the French to take time to live a little It was an eye-opener in many ways."

Becoming interested in French cuisine, she decided to try a course at the Cordon Bleu, because "I wanted to get as professional a training as possible."

She met Mlle. Becker and Louisette Bertholle, and the three of them opened a cooking school of their own in 1962.

"It was just that our American friends in Paris, not wanting to try the Crodon Bleu, would come over and say, 'You teach us.' Teaching is a very good way to learning. By that time we had the fundamentals," she said.

That led to the first volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and in 1963 Mrs. Child began her series for American Television.

In both her television programs and her books it is obvious that Mrs. Child has no high and mighty attitude. She often demonstrates a pixilated sense of humor.

In one recent program her unique voice— sliding up from contralto to soprano—could be heard muttering, "Let's get rid of some of these things," and when there was a minor mishap she quipped offhand, "I didn't have my glasses on when I was thinking."

A KIOSK in the C. R. Waters home at 109 Salcedo Road is covered with Christmas cards instead of posters as are the Paris sign board from which this kiosk was designed. Mrs. James F. Lambert of Cape Girardeau, sister- in- law of Mrs. Waters, designed and constructed this unusual Christmas deocration in one of the five homes in the Women's Civic Club Christmas Home Tour Thursday evening. Other homes are the Scott Waters at 920 Park, Keith Bess at 1033 N. Kingshighway, Fred Steward at 1009 N. Kingshighway and James Bucher of 625 Park.

Islamic Egypt Has Waitresses

Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — A waitresses' job—an American inspired experiment here—has introduced a new element in the history of Islamic Egypt.

It started 12 years ago when the American-run Hilton International Hotel pioneered the scheme as soon as it opened. The coffee shop became an instant attraction, not so much for itself, but for its novelty—young women employed as waitresses.

Today, pretty and beguiling Egyptian waitresses have become an accepted part of the Cairo scene.

Yet the Hilton and the newly inaugurated Sheraton—both establishments with American inspiration and backing—are the only ones in town to hire young women for this job.

Though it is a relatively minor change by Western standards, it is a giant step forward by local scales.

In most Middle Eastern countries—especially Islamic ones— women still go about cocooned in long white or black shrouds. Many still see the world through veils.

"It was not easy when we started" says Rajia Bishay, social director of the Hilton. "Because most of the girls come from leading families, it was trying for them to take tips. We explained this was part of the job, if they wanted it."

Still, Middle Eastern sensitivity lingers. The girls would rather be called "hostesses." The word "waitresses" recalls to their minds the voluptuous attendants to the rulers of the Roman or Ottoman Empires.

Nagwa, a cute Egyptian with a flash of her dark eyes and a defiant tilt of her chin, says: "I'd rather serve guests in the coffee shop than stay at home. I am happy in my job."

She is happy but perhaps not quite satisfied. And, like several of her colleagues, she considers her present job a stepping-stone to higher ambitions.

A waitresses' job, by the girls' admittance, is a highly rewarding one. Over $150 a month with tips is two to three times what other girls would make as secretaries or government employees.

Little wonder then, that as the management of both establishments, confide, they each get more than 200 applicants when a vacancy is announced.

Sometimes a waitresses' job is not only money. Marriage is also a consideration.

Several of the girls have married men from wealthy shiekhdoms and other countries.

More News on Page 6

meetings and things

MONDAY

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Heritage House for a business meeting.

TUESDAY

Sikeston Extension Club meeting with Mrs. Cecil Boyer at 607 Carroll at 7:30 p.m. Exchange of gifts.

WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Travelodge at 7 p.m. Christmas Party.

THURSDAY

Christmas carol singing at the community Christmas tree next to Morley Cafe at 7 p.m. Public. Refreshement will be served.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club meet with Mrs. T. H. Grady of 418 W. Gladys at 7 p.m. Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Marvin Ralph, Co- hostess.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi:

DELTA GAMMA meets with Mrs. Bill Lewis, 222 Kramer. Regular dress. Gift exchange.

TAU meets with Mrs. Jessie Taylor at 417 W. Gladys.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Jolene Walker. Program, Grooming, Joanna Lee.

Emblem of the 4-H Club is a green four-leaf clover, with a white H on each green leaf. These stand for head, heart, hands and health.

NEW LENGTH—Double knit cotton interprets the newest look in fashion: the midi dress with round scoop neck line and the longer length sleeves. By Miss Ingenue, the dress comes in brown, navy, or burgundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Myers

Meyers Celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert P. Myers celebrated their 50th anniversary today in their home at Blodgett.

Myers, the eldest native male resident of Blodgett, married Mabel Rose of Kentucky Dec. 14, 1920. The property on which they now live was purchased by them in 1922 and has been their home since then.

Retired from over 35 years of pipeline work and telephone line maintainence, Myers still gardens. He is 81, she is 71.

Mrs. Myers brother, James R. Bagwell of Bowling Green, Ky., his wife and daughters, Mrs. Doris Hill (and family) of Smith Grove, Ky., and Ellen Muchbach (and family) of Lansing, Mich., are near-relatives of the couple.

HERITAGE HOUSE

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. Knitting class.

TUESDAY
10:00 a.m. DAEOC preparation of Surplus Foods
1:30 p.m. Cards and table games
1:30 p.m. Bridge Class
7:00 p.m. Bible Study--non-denominational

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. "Do Your Thing Day"
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics
1:30 p.m. Carpentry
6:30 p.m. Adult Education Classes

FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. Sewing Bee

SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Open for drop-ins

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Discharged:
Louis Watkins, Vanduser
Helen Nix, Point Pleasant
Karen Rhoda, Sikeston
Larry Ray Marcus II, Portageville
Lawrence E. Garland, Benton, Ky.
Sharon E. Culver, Charleston
Melanie Jones, Cairo, Ill.
Maggie Ensor, Sikeston
Angelia Crutcher, Sikeston
Deanna Diller, Exxex
Mrs. Janis Graham & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Hall & Baby Boy, Charleston
Peggy Schuerenberg, Matthews
Barbara Brown, Sikeston
Linda Noisworthy, Farmington
Vanessa West, Sikeston
Dana Turner, Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. Marsha L. Nolan & Baby Boy, Charleston
Mary Hatley, Vanduser

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Linda Jones, Sikeston
Louise Wiley, Bell City
Emmer Jackson, Essex
Martin Pearson, Bernie
Rev. Leroy Gilliam, Clarkton

Released:
Iva Norris, Bloomfield
Geneva Welch, Advance
Jancie Proctor, Campbell

Sure to captivate a fashion-minded belle is a yule gift of Bootery panty hose by Betty Curry. They come in "Bootdelusion" colors that exactly match shoe colors when on the leg and give the boot look with perfect comfort. With long or short hemlines, she will enjoy the total look.

(Burlington)

"Lagniappe"

The word "lagniappe" is from Creole dialect, originally popular around New Orleans, and means something a little extra, added to "sweeten" a bargain or a deal.

Midi Finds Acceptance

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Ever pick up the fashion pages and feel that the newest fashions are always photographed on the best-looking gals who are tall, lean and perfect in every way from head to toe? Disheartening, isn't it? These models would look divine in anything.

Most of us react to midi-length clothes with a similar attitude—the feeling that they are only for the tall, the young, the thin and the beautiful. But it's not true.

The following three cases of "real people's" reactions to the midi will assure you that it is much more than a fashion model's delight.

A young woman who books tours for a large travel agency has been a fan of mini-everything for years but fall and winter will be a midi season for her. She has set up some rather high standards for herself concerning the midi because she strongly believes that one must be well put together to carry off any long hemline successfully. This is more important than being tall or thin. She thinks that dark stockings and shoes or boots are absolutely necessary to complete a long lean line.

Her favorite midi looks are suits and coats and midi anything over pants. Right now she can't quite picture herself in a midi dress without pants and is aghast at the thought of tripping down the ski slopes in a midi ski parka.

The second woman interviewed is a mother of two youngsters who also admits to being a true mini devotee. When she was first confronted with the news of the longuette, she reacted in a negative way, especially because she measures about 5 feet 4 inches in height and had seen the midi length photographed only on tall, slender people. After a little self-education and mind-opening she started to become accustomed to the new length and the more she saw it the better it looked to her. However, she said, she refuses to think of this length in terms of a return to the '30s, '40s or '50s. For the most part, dressing wasn't a total fashion look then. Long lengths were merely the prevailing style and were accepted without question.

Getting down to the practicalities of the midi coat, this young mother can't shout enough bravos. Not only is it warm but it looks super over pants which add additional warmth for the everyday session in the park with the children.

The midi has its points.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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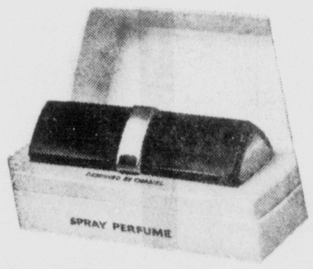

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Colts Join Raiders, Vikings in Playoffs

By BEN THOMAS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The first step to the Super Bowl."

That's how Coach Don McCafferty described the 20-14 victory his Baltimore Colts registered Sunday over the Buffalo Bills in National Football League action.

The triumph gave the Colts, 1969 Super Bowl losers to the New York Jets, the championship of the American C
eight NFL playoff berths.

The Colts joined the Oakland Raiders and the Minnesota Vikings on the list of division champions. The Raider wrapped the AFC West on Saturday w.h a 20-7 decision over Kansas City, defending Super Bowl titlists. Minnesota won the National Conference Central Division crown last week.

With only one more weekend of regular season action left, the NFC East and West and the AFC's Central Division races will go down to the wire.

The New York Giants, behind Fran Tarkenton's three touchdown passes, joined Dallas as NFC East co-leader by thumping the St. Louis Cards 34-17 in one of Sunday's key games. Dallas was a 6-2 victor over Cleveland on Saturday.

St. Louis isn't out of the title picture, however, although the Cards dropped to third place in the NFC East.

In Sunday's other games, Cincinnati's Bengals claimed sole possession of the AFC Central lead with a 30-20 beating of Houston; the Vikings crushed Boston 35-14; San Francisco remained on top of the NFC West with a 38-27 decision over New Orelans; Washington, with Larry Brown cracking the 1,000yard rushing barrier, defeated Philadelphia 24-6; Atlanta cooled Pittsburgh's AFC Central title hopes 27-16; Chicago blasted Green Bay 35-17; Miami remained in the playoff picture despite Baltimore's title-clinching triumph by downing the Jets 16-10 and the Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers played to a 17-17 deadlock.

The Los Angeles Rams, only a half-game back of the 49ers in the NFC West, host the Detroit Lions, second-place team in the NFC Central Division but still playoff hopefuls, in tonight's NFL television spectacular (ABC).

The division winners in each conference, plus a fourth team from each conference—the division runners-up with the best record—qualify for the playoffs and a possible trip to next month's world championship game in Miami.

And here's how it went Sunday:

Colts 20, Bills 14: Norm Bulaich's three-yard scoring run after a 20-yard Johnny Unitas pass to Roy Jefferson brought Baltimore back from a 14-10 third-quarter deficit. Buffalo's Robert James got thrown out by officials as the result of a fight wich erupted after Bulaich's TD. The Bills were assessed 103 yards in penalties.

Giants 34, Cards 17: This game also saw a fight break out. Tarkenton, scoring once on a rollout himself, completed 14 of 21 passes for 242 yards plus his three TD tosses. One, however, was with the aid of a lateral by Bob Tucker to Don Hermann. Tucker went the first 12 yards, Hermann the final 20 on the scoring play.

Bengals 30, Oilers 20: Houston had to rally in the second half and Essex Johnson was the sparkplug. He ran 15 for one touchdown and hauled in a 49yard pass from Virgil Carter for another score.

Vikings 35, Patriots 14: Reserve Minnesota quarterback Bob Lee threw twice for touchdowns and ran for a third as the Vikings crushed Boston and former teammate Joe Kapp, now the Pats' signal-caller. Lee, pinch-hitting for injured Gary Cuozzo, passed for 278 yards, hitting on 18 of 25.

Forty-niners 38, Saints 27; The Saints took a 21-10 halftime lead before San Francisco's John Brodie primed his offense, passing for three touchdowns, all to Gene Washington, and also sneaking one yard for a fourth TD.

Redskins 24, Eagles 6: Brown, who wound up with 1,081 yards, joins Gale Sayers and Leroy Kelly as the NFC's only active rushers with over 1,000 season yards. He scored one of the Washington touchdowns.

Falcons 27, Steelers 16: Randy Johnson got his first start this season as Atlanta's quarterback threw two touchdown strikes. The Steelers had four turnovers and were eliminated from the playoff picture with their loss.

Bears 35, Packers 17: Jack Concannon had his finest day for Chicago, hurling four touchdown passes and running 15 yards for a fifth score. Dick Gordon, leading pass catcher in the NFL, was on the receiving end of seven Concannon tosses. Two of Gordon's receptions were for touchdowns.

Dolphins 16, Jets 10: The Miami victory boosted the Dolphins playoff chances and hurt those of Kansas City. A Dolphin triumph over Buffalo next Sunday—or even a tie—would give Miami the best won-lost showing among AFC runners-up and eliminate the Chiefs. Balding Garo Yepremian was the star of the Mami victory, kicking a 14yard field goal with 1:57 left to break a 10-10 deadlock and then adding another three-pointer before the final gun.

Broncos 17, Chargers 17: Rookie Al Pastrana directed two fourth-quarter scoring marches to rally Denver from a 17-0 halftime deficit. John Hadl had passed 63 yards to Gary Garrison for one of San Diego's first-half TDs.

Football Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
NY Giants	9	4	0	.692	298	239
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	247	211
St. Louis	8	4	1	.667	298	200
Wash.	5	8	0	.385	269	287
Phila.	2	10	1	.167	211	312

Central Division

X-Minn.	11	2	0	.846	298	136
Detroit	8	4	0	.667	299	179
Gr. Bay	6	7	0	.462	196	273
Chicago	5	8	0	.385	232	258

West Division

San Fran.	9	3	1	.750	314	260
Los Ang.	8	3	1	.727	271	171
Atlanta	4	7	2	.364	199	224
N Orleans	2	10	1	.167	169	323

American Conference

East Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
X-Balti.	10	2	1	.833	286	214
Miami	9	4	0	.692	252	221
NY Jets	4	9	0	.308	235	251
Buffalo	3	9	1	.250	197	292
Boston	2	11	0	.154	142	316

Central Division

Cinti.	7	6	0	.538	267	248
Cleve.	6	7	0	.462	259	252
Pittsb'gh	5	8	0	a.385	190	242
Houston	3	9	1	.250	207	300

West Division

X-Oakind	8	3	2	.727	293	255
Kan. City	7	4	2	.636	259	213
Denver	5	7	1	.417	240	237
San Diego	4	6	3	.400	251	265

X-Won Division title

Saturday's Results

Oakland 20, Kansas City 6
Dallas 6, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

NY Giants 34, St. Louis 17
Baltimore 20, Buffalo 14
Cincinnati 30, Hosston 20
Minnesota 35, Boston 14
San Fran. 38, New Orleans 27
Washington 24, Philadelphia 6
Atlanta 27, Pittsburgh 16
Chicago 35, Green Bay 17
Miami 16, New York Jets 10
Denver 17, San Diego 17, tie
Only games scheduled

Monday's Game

Detroit at Los Angeles, night, national television

Saturday's Game

New York Jets at Baltimore
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games

Boston at Cincinnati
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at New Orleans
Cleveland at Denver
Green Bay at Detroit
Houston at Dallas
Kansas City at San Diego
Los Angeles at NY Giants
Minnesota at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Washington

Nettled Father Of NHL Player Shot to Death

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., (AP) — The father of Toronto Maple Leafs hockey player Brian Spencer was shot to death Saturday night after making a gun-point complaint about a television station's hockey coverage and wounding a Mountie, officials said.

Roy Edward Spencer, 59, Fort St. James, B.C., was killed after wounding constable Dave Pidruchny in the leg, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said. The shooting came as Spencer was leaving CKPG—TV, which he had forced off the air, the RCMP said.

Authorities said Spencer forced his way into the station with a .45-caliber pistol after telecast of the Vancouver-California National Hockey League game.

He complained to newsman Tom Haertel and asked why the station didn't broadcast more Maple Leaf games. His son had been interviewed during the Maple Leafs' east coast game, not seen in the Vancouver, B.C. area.

Giants Fill in Missing Letter In 34-17 Lacing of Big Red

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "CH?MPS"

That was all that was on the sign hanging from an upper tier of St. Louis' Busch Stadium, but in omitting the A or the U, it underscored the meaning of the National Football League game between the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals Sunday

The way it turned out the Giants and quarterback Fran Tarkenton get the A. The Cardinals and safety Larry Wilson get the U.

For Tarkenton and the Giants rode a quote and a decision by Wilson to a 34-17 victory over St. Louis that knocked the Cardinals out of the lead in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division and enabled the Giants to tie Dallas for first place.

Wilson's words, uttered with premeditation prior to the game, were to the effect that the Cardinals would like to "stick it in Tarkenton's ear."

"I said that," a disconsolate Wilson admitted after the game. "And we'd have loved to. I still would."

But maybe the Cardinals didn't get a chance because the Giants had read the remarks.

"The whole team read it," said angry defensive tackle Jerry Shay. "It's bush league. They talked a good game but you've got to be able to back up what you say. I hope Wilson has a happy Christmas—that blankety-blank."

"I don't know what it was,' said Coach Alex Webster, "But we got the feeling they were flat. The players could feel it. Even during the warm-ups our guys were yelling, "We want it. They don't want it as much as we do."

Wilson, however, wanted it as much as any member of the Giants. But if his statement didn't turn the tide, it's possible a decision he made in the second quarter may have.

The Giants had built a 7-0 lead on tarketon's 14-yard pass to Bob Tucker and were driving toward another touchdown when they were called for offensive pass interference on a thirddown play from the St. Louis 17-yard line.

Wilson had the option—take the incompletion, setting up a fourth-down field goal try, or the penalty that would put the ball back at the 32 but give the Giants another opportunity to go for the touchdown. Wilson took the penalty.

Tarkenton immediately jumped into the air and clapped his hands.

"I was very happy about that," he explained. "I got another chance to get the TD."

And he did, but by an unusual route. Fading to pass, he found himself trapped. He scrambled left, then found Bob Tucker free downfield and hit him with a pass that covered 12 yards. Tucker, surrounded immediately, lateraled to Don Hermann, who took it the rest of the way.

"I made the decision—it was mine," acknowledged Wilson. "It proved wrong,"

On the ensuing kickoff, Chuck Latourette fumbled, Tom Longo recovered, and Tarkenton made it 21-0 with a three-yard run.

Tarkenton connected on a nine-yard pass for another touchdown in the second half as he completed 14 of 21 for 242 yards and the Cardinals scored a pair, on passes by Jim Hart covering 78 yards to MacArthur Lane and 47 to Jackie Smith.

But Wilson's decision, the ensuing touchdown and the fumble recovery that led to Tarkenton's three-yard scamper had put it out of reach.

That brought the Giants a tie with the Cowboys, each with 9-4 records and one game remaining, New York against Los Angeles and Dallas against Houston. But if the teams finish in a tie, the Giants will be awarded the title since they have a better record than Dallas within the division.

And it left the Cardinals in a precarious position, now 8-4-1 and needing both New York and Dallas losses plus a victory over Washington to vault back into the top spot.

The Cardinals' frustration showed in the final minutes when a fight erupted after St. Louis receiver John Gilliam apparently took a swing at a Giant defender.

"Gilliam took a flagrant cheap shot," Tarkenton said, without leaving any room for doubt. "His emotions got away from him. But it was a natural reaction, they were frustrated."

Tarkenton then was asked who won the fight—the Giants or the Cardinals.

"Who cares," he replied nonchalantly as he walked away. "We won the game."

Two Plays Turn Pecan Bowl Tide

WARRENSBURG (AP) Coach Howard Mahanes remembers two plays as doing the most damage in Central Missouri's 38-21 Pecan Bowl football loss to Arkansas State University.

The game was played Saturday before a crowd of 9,500 in Arlington, Tex.

"Two big plays in about a four-minute span really hurt us," said Mahanes. "First, when Arkansas State fumbled a punt but the officials ruled interference with the receiver, allowing them to keep the ball. Then, when we had a punt blocked, we just lost our poise for a few minutes."

Arkansas State had a 17-7 lead when the first incident occurred. If it had been ruled a fumble, Central would have been inside Arkansas State's 30-yard line with a chance to make the score close. Instead, the ruling and penalty sent the Indians off on a touchdown drive that made it 24-7. The Mules couldn't catch up.

Arkansas State, ranked No. 1 in the national small college poll, finished with an 11-0 season record. Central was 9-2.

"We have been in the big game now," Mahanes said, "and we will dedicate ourselves to winning the MIAA championship and a bid to come back next year."

Central loses two starting backs and six of seven offensive linemen, but will have a veteran defense next fall.

Dawsons in K·D· Area Plagued by Unfriendly Calls

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The phone calls pour in, especially after the Chiefs lose. And two area residents with names similar to Kansas City quarterback Lenny Dawson bear the brunt of the traffic.

L. D. Dawson of Independence said that besides becoming a nuisance, most of the calls are unfriendly.

"Many of the callers say, 'Lenny, you're getting to be an old man. You should quit football," the Independence Dawson related. He also said most of the calls are received after Kansas City loses a football game.

The other household with a similar name reported they had even received mail for the quarterback. "We couldn't get rid of it," said the lady of the house who did not want to be identified. "The letter kept coming back in the mail."

THE ATLANTA HAWKS may not be living up to expectations this NBA season, but who can question their modness? Besides Pete Maravich's long locks and floppy socks, which may be expected from rookies, coach Richie Guerin (left) leads the league coaches in flashy attire—and sideburns. Guerin's mutton chops blend in with the wide lapels and the three-inch-wide ties.

Raiders Need No Miracles In 20-6 Thumping of Chiefs

Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders hurt their image and the pride of the Kansas City Chiefs in clinching a National Football League playoff spot.

"Well, we didn't need a miracle," Coach JohnMadden of the Raiders said after Saturday's 20-6 victory over the defending world champion Chiefs.

The Raiders had the game well in hand by early in the fourth quarter, after pulling out four previous games in the final seconds. If the 54,596 fans, a record home crowd, were disappointed, they didn't show it.

The Raiders dominated the game as thoroughly as Kansas City did in its Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings last season.

"We've never run this well before," said Madden of the rushing attack that gained 204 yards. "We didn't have any long spectacular sweeps or anything, but we ran well for the first downs and kept the clock running."

"They controlled the line of scrimmage both ways," said defeated Coach Hank Stram.

The Raiders, 8-3-2, clinched the Western Division title of the American Conference. The Chiefs are second with a 7-4-2 record and in danger of not making the NFL playoffs.

Madden, who got the game ball from his team, went to an extreme power play on Marv Hubbard's touchdown, which made the score 13-3 in the third quarters.

"We had two tight ends and an extra fullback, Hewritt Dixon, to accompany Hubbard, Dixon cleared the way and Hubbard just followed him in," he said.

"We made up our minds they wouldn't intimidate us, and every time they'd stick us, we'd get right back up. It was more of a street fight than a football games," Hubbard said.

George Blanda, hero of most of Oakland's last-second victories, wasn't a forgotten man Saturday.

The 43-year-old Blanda scored eight points with two field goals and two extra points. His second field goal, a 35-yarder, came with three seconds left in the first half and put the Raiders ahead to stay, 6-3.

The Raiders will host an AFC playoff game here Dec. 26 or 27. If the Chiefs elbow into the playoffs, they could return here Jan. 3 for the conference finals.

Tulane Makes up for 30-Year Bowl Drouth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "We were nothing when we started, but we were something when we finished," said Rick Kingrea, Tulane's second unit All-American linebacker, as he assessed this "Year of the Green."

Kingrea, a 235-pound senior, formed the heart of a Green Wave defense that stopped Colorado's vaunted running game Saturday as Tulane won the Liberty Bowl 17-3.

Participating in 12 tackles, nine unassisted, Kingrea and his quick striking defensive mates allowed the larger Buffaloes to cross midfield only once in the final 38 minutes to play as the Greenies won their first bowl game in 35 years.

The triumph capped an 8-4 season, Tulane's most victorious since its 1948 team compiled a 9-1 record.

Dave Abercrombie, a quarterback who switched to tailback last spring, provided the offensive spark with a 66-yard kickoff return that set up one of his two touchdowns in the second half. The durable 190-pound senior cracked into the Colorado line 25 times and gained 128 yards.

Abercrombie was unanimously chosen as the game's outstanding player.

Colorado, which destroyed Alabama 47-33 in the 1969 Liberty Bowl behind Bob Anderson, another quarterbackturned-tailback, became the team of frustration on the chilly Tennessee afternoon.

The Buffaloes even neglected their post-game ritual—a jinglejangle exercise of wind sprints in the 10-yard area of the end zone which one player identified as something "to take our minds off the past game and get us back together."

Bowl Scores

Saturday's College Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liberty Bowl
Tulane 17, Colorado 3
Boardwalk Bowl, indoors
Delaware 38, Morgan St. 23
NAIA Championship Bowl
Texas A&I 48, Wofford 7
Pecan Bowl
Ark. St. 38, Cent. Missouri 21
Grantland Rice Bowl
Tenn. St. 26, SW La. 25
Camellia Bowl
No. Dak. St. 31, Montana 16
Orange Blossom Classic
Jacksonville, Ala. St. 21, Fla. A&M 7

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Cage Leaders Keep Winning

Associated Press Sports Writer

What's up, Jack?

Jacksonville. . .way up.

Proving it's what's up front that counts, the third-ranked Dolphins unleashed their 7-foot monstermen at Richmond and came up with a 94-69 college basketball victory Saturday night.

As usual, 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore showed the way for the Dolphs with 28 points and 19 rebounds.

And, as usual, he wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"We were lousy, we stunk up the gymn," said Gilmore, who teams with 7-foot Pembrook Burrows and 6-6 Greg Nelson to give Jacksonville one of the biggest front lines in the nation.

Coach Tom Wasdin, pointing to a below-average 46-36 rebound advantage, agreed: "We won, and that's all we came up here to do. But we didn't play very well."

On the other hand, Coach Frank McGuire thought his South Carolina team played extremely well after the secondranked Gamecocks belted Duke 98-78.

"It was the best game the Gamecocks have played this year," said McGuire. "I told my fellows they looked like the team of old, they were so loose. It was an excellent game from all respects."

While Jacksonville and South Carolina continued to do their winning things, so did the rest of the Top Ten. Top-rated UCLA breezed by Tulsa 95-75; fourthranked Marquette smashed Nevada, Reno 102-74; No. 5 Kentucky beat Indiana 95-93 in overtime; No. 6 Notre Dame topped St. Louis 68-67; Seventh-rated Drake just beat Iowa 72-70; No. 8 Penn downed Ohio State 71-64 and No. 9 Southern California knocked off Arizona State 88-68.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 13 Western Kentucky 69, Duquesne 62; 14th-ranked Army 63, Boston College 61; No. 15 New Mexico State 63, Texas El-Paso 61; No. 16 Utah State 116, St. Francis, Pa. 84; and No. 19 St. Bonaventure 92, Baltimore Loyola 62.

Richmond's shorter Spiders tried to run with Jacksonville, a turnaround from last year then they played stall-ball in an attempt to pull off an upset. This switch in strategy apparently upset the Dolphins, who had 22 turnovers.

Slick John Roche, South Carolina's blue-chip guard, took matters into his own good hands after Duke suprisingly stayed close at the half despite having star center Randy Denton in foul trouble.

Roche, who hadn't scored a point in 17 minutes of the first half, hit 9-of-13 shots for the floor in the last and wound up with 26. The performance opened a 46-42 halftime Gamecock margin, and it was all over for Duke when Denton fouled out with half of the last stanza to go.

Tom Owens of South Carolina got 18 rebounds, almost half of the entire Duke total of 27.

Sidney Wicks scored 27 and reserve Terry Schofield came off the bench to score a quick eight for UCLA, prompting this remark from Tulsa Coach Ken Hayes: "We were beaten by the finest team in America."

Is UCLA better than last year's national champ?

"Seniors are always better than juniors," said Hayes.

Dean "The Dream" Meminger, Marquette's backcourt rs to lead Warriors' runaway triumph over outclassed Nevada, Reno.

Tom Parker scored 24 points, including ine in the overtime session for Kentucky. The Wildcats were losing to Indiana 74-67 with five minutes to go, but tied the game in regulation at 80-80.

Austin Carr hit a 12-foot jumper with 16 seconds left for Notre Dame, bringing the Fighting Irish back from a six-point deficit with 2:20 to go.

Leon Huff's steal and basket in the last two minutes accounted for Drake's triumph over Iowa, whose Fred Brown pocketed 32 points.

Steve Bilsky and Dave Wohl sank six straight field goals in the last 50 seconds to help Penn wipe out a seven-point deficit and beat the Buckeyes.

Center Ron Riley picked off a team record 22 rebounds to lead USC's victory.

THREE OF THE BEST PLAYERS in college basketball this season figure to be Dean Meminger, left, of Marquette, who was the Most Valuable Player of last year's National Invitational Tournament; Austin Carr, center, of Notre Dame, who was second-leading scorer in the country last season to Pete Maravich, and Curtis Rowe, right, leading rebounder for UCLA, which has won the last four NCAA championships.

Jayhawks Continue to Look Like Cream of Big 8 Crop

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks continue to show every indication they are the class of the Big Eight Conference if the first two weeks of the new basketball season are any barometer.

Kansas, only undefeated Big Eight team, has brushed aside all of its four foes with ease, having beaten every opponent by at least 14 points. The Jayhawks, tied for 11th in the national rankings, routed Loyola of Chicago Saturday night 94-62 at Lawrence, Kan., for their 17th straight home court victory.

Earlier, Kansas had beaten Long Beach State 69-52, Eastern Kentucky 79-65 and South Dakota State 95-59.

Nebraska lost its first game in five starts Saturday night, bowing to Southern Methodist 80-75 at Dallas, Tex. Oklahoma registered its fifth win against one loss by tripping Grambling 88-84 at Norman, Okla. Missouri, 4-1, beat Ohio University 9183 in two overtime periods.

Oklahoma State, 3-2, had to go into overtime before the Cowboys downed Baylor 79-75 at Waco, Tex., and Kansas State, 2-2, squeezed by Wichita State 75-74 at Manhattan, Kan. Iowa State, 1-3, was routed by Illinois 78-63 at Ames, Iowa. Colorado, 3-1, was idle.

Saturday night's action gave Big Eight teams a 26-11 record for the first two weeks of nonconference play.

Loyola led Kansas 34-31 before Bud Stallworth and Dave Robisch paced the Jayhawks to a 42-37 halftime edge. Loyola got only one field goal during a 10minute spell in the second half, and Kansas, with Stallworth worth showing the way, pulled far ahead.

Stallworth got 26 points and Robisch 20. Roger Brown's rebounding and shot blocking wrecked Loyola's attack. Brown also picked up 18 points.

Nebraska couldn't keep up with SMU's Bobby Bolling, whose clutch shooting produced 27 points. SMU went ahead for good early in the second half after the lead changed hands five times and the game was tied 11 times. Chuck Jura connected for 21 points for Nebraska.

Oklahoma watched a 21-point advantage dwindle to one point before the Sooners regained control of their game and defeated Grambling. Twenty points by Bobby Jack topped Oklahoma but Grambling's Fred Hilton grabbed scoring honors with 31.

Missouri broke loose for 11 points in the second overtime period against Ohio after the Tigers' Henry Smith took an out-of-bounds pass from Orv Salmon with one second left and dumped it in for a game-tying basket in the first overtime. Smith made 25 Missouri points.

Oklahoma State, likewise, ran wild in overtime, scoring 14 points that dropped Baylor. The Cowboys' Scott Alford led the scoring with 23 points, and teammates Mke Jeffries and Tony Kraus chipped in with 18 each. The overtime resulted when William Chatmon of Baylor tied the game with two free pitches.

Inman Paces Fredericktown

FREDRICKTOWN -- The Fredricktown Blackcats jinxed the visiting Ste. Genevieve Dragons with twin defeats here Friday night handing the Dragons their fourth straight defeat in the 83-55 varsity tilt, and captured the 68-55 jayvee bout.

Rod Inman paced the "Cats" with 26 points, followed by teammates Martin and Wengler with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The visiting Dragons found their offense anchored by the 14 and 11 point finishes from Mike Williams and Jerry Thomas.

Streaks End for Sanders, Palmer

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama (AP) — Doug Sanders broke a long victory famine. And Arnold Palmer broke a long victory string.

"It's important to know I'm not finished," the 37-year-od Sanders said Sunday after a two-hole sudden-death playoff victory over Chris Blocker for the $26,000 first-place check in The Bahama Islands Open Golf Tournament.

"Well, we'll have to try it again next year,' the bitterly disappointe Palmer said after his drive fu85sic om8s, the last tournament of the year. And, for the first time since 1955, he doesn't have an ndividial title t9 call his own.

Sanders abandoned his happy-go-lucky playboy role for one of stony-faced determination in the final round as he sought his first victory in almost four years.

He watched in stricken fascination ae the husky, hard-hitting Blocker nibbled away at his lead, passed him and finished with a sparkling six-under-par 66 for 272.

Sanders, winner of 17 previous events but slump-ridden for two years, came to the finishing hole, a long par-five with water in the front, needing a birdie to tie. He put his second in a trap to the right of the green, blasted out some 45 yards to about seven feet and knocked in the putt that forced the 12th playoff on the circuit this season. He finished with a 68.

"I wanted to go for the green," he said, "but I didn't want to put myself completely out of position to make four. When I made that sand shot I really felt I could make the putt."

Both Sanders and Blocker made par on the first playoff hole. Blocker, a 31-year-old veteran of six years on the tour, bogeyed the second from a trap and Sanders scored a two-putt par for his first victory since the 1967 Doral Open.

Lee Trevino had a final round 65, a course record, and protected his triple crown as the No. 1 money winner, the Vardon Trophy winner and the leader in exemption points.

He had a 275 total for third place and finished the year with over $156,000 in winnings.

Dick Crawford, also with a 65, was fourth at 276, followed by Tommy Aaron, 277, Gay Brewer, 278, Dave Hill, 279, and Palmer, who had a 69 for 281.

"Sure, I'm disappointed," said Palmer, who had entered this event only in an effort to keep alive his victory string.

"But I'll take an optimistic attitude rather than a pessimistic one. Maybe next year I'll win two or three of them."

"Maybe next year," said the golfing legend who finished second three times and won over $28,000.

Redskin Runner Joins Elite 1,000-Yard Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Brown has joined pro football's great ground-gainers by cracking the 1,000-yard season mark while running on just one good leg.

Brown burst past the magic figure with a 12-yard dash around left end on his first carry of the game Sunday in Washington's 24-6 victory over Philadelphia.

The Redskin runner, in only his second year of pro ball, joined Cleveland's Leroy Kelly and Chicago's Gale Sayers as the only active players in the National Conference ever to reach the 1,000-yard pinnacle.

Brown, who overcame hardhearing and a lackluster college career to become a premier pro back, went into the game only four yards short of the mark, but he said he wasn't even thinking about that on his first carry.

"I wanted to see if I could cut on my left leg. I couldn't. I was dragging it all day," Brown said.

The young back, who missed last week's Dallas loss with a pulled muscle in his leg, said, "I could have broken a couple more tackles, I didn't dance or spin like I usually do. I wasn't quick."

But Brown still wound up the day with 85 yards and one touchdown for a total of 1,081 yards gained this year, keeping his lead as the National Football League's top rusher.

The late Vince Lombardi saw Brown's potential. Lombardi had a special hearing aid built into Brown's helmet so he could overcome his handicap of not hearing the quarterback's signals, then added an experienced blocking back, Charlie Harraway, to help break Brown loose.

Only 13 other players in the half-century history of the National Football League have passed the 1,000-yard mark in one season. The great Jim Brown of Cleveland did it seven times, Jim Taylor of Green Bay five, Kelly three.

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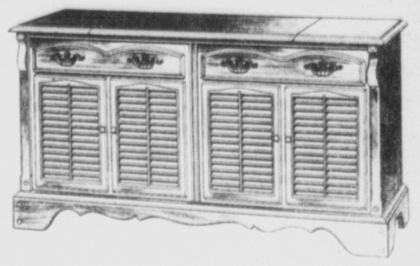

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East
Rutgers 91, NYU 69
Mass. 89, New Yamp. 53
St. John's 80, Georgetown, D.C. 74
Fordham 106, Lafayette 84
Niagara 91, E. Mcihigan 63
Cornell 78, Rochester 75
Cheyney St. 107, Kutztown St. 73
Colgate 75, Hartwick 72
Buffalo 80, Cent. Michigan 73
St. Bonaventure 92, Loyola, Baltimore 62
Holy Cross 92, Yale 65
Columbia 73, Penn St. 61, OT
Syracuse 75, Canisius 64
Army 63, Boston College 61
South
Oral Roberts 95, Fisk 85
Jcksonville 95, Richmond 69
Citadel 71, Wm. & Mary 67
Alabama 91, Louisville 82
Mississippi 83, Auburn 81
W. Ky. 69, Duquesne 62
Furman 62, Newberry 59
No. Tex. St. 55, Centenary 54
No. Caro. 106, Creighton 86
N. Caro. St. 94, Va. Tech 87, ot
So. Tech 89, Oglethorpe 85
Vanderbilt 86, Miss. St. 73
Tenn. Tech 101, Trin, Tex. 86
Maryland 72, Wake Forest 71
Balti. U. 82, Fairleigh-Dickinson 78
Tampa 68, St. Leo, Fla. 65
Stetson 96, Armstrong St. 72
So. Carolina 98, Duke 78
Fla. St. 111, Valdosta State 63
Midwest
So. Illinois 99, Arkansas 78
Michigan 74, Detroit 73, OT
Bowling Gr. 96, Ball State 89
Wartburg 82, NW Iowa 79
Oklahoma 88, Grambling 84
Toledo 85, Athletes in Action 75
Wittenberg 74, Kenyon 57
Mich. St. 97, W. Michigan 85
Illinois 78, Iowa State 63
Drake 72, Iowa 70
Missouri 91, Ohio U. 83 2 OT's
Marquette 102, Nevada, Reno 74
Notre Dame 68, St. Louis 67
Northwestern 91, Depaul 87
Kansas 94, Loyola, Chicago 62
Kansas St. 75, Wichita St. 74
Akron 75, Hofstra 67
Wooster 102, Wilberforce 81
Penn 71, Ohio State 64
Miami, Ohio 69, Cincinnati 56
Kentucky 95, Indiana 93, OT
Wisconsin 94, Loyola, New Orleans 83
Southwest
New Mex. St. 63, Texas El Paso 61
Stephen F. Austin 98, Sam Houston 93
Texas Tech 79, Arizona 67
Okla. St. 79, Baylor 74, OT
New Mex. 72, No. Colo. 45
SMU 80, Nebraska 75
Tulane 89, Texas A&M 69
How. Payne 111, Sul Ross 91
Texas 95, So. Mississippi 80
Far West
Washington 86, Montana 67
UCLA 95, Tulsa 75
So. Calif. 88, Arizona St. 68
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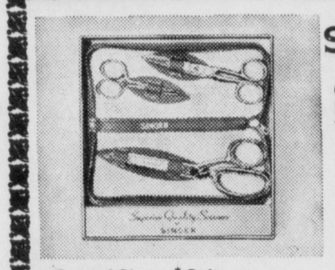
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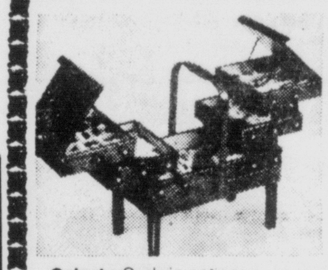
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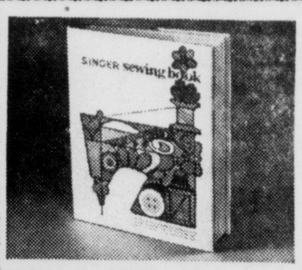
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Ann Landers

Woman With Sexless Marriage May Be Luckier Than One 'With'

Dear Ann Landers: You told "Monterey," who insisted that her sexless marriage was just fine, that it would be a lot better is she and her husband learned to enjoy sex. That's quite a statement. How do YOU know?

As a woman whose marriage has been full of sex and nothing else I take issue with you. Conversation is virtually nonexistent in our home. If I want to hear an adult voice I turn on the radio. When we first married 19 years ago I thought the eagerness of the young buck would diminish in time but I was wrong. Last week my husband and I returned home from a 400 mile trip -- he drove all the way. It was 3:00 a.m. when he finally 'urned the key in the door. 'ould you believe the sight of me taking off my stocking fired him up? Have you ever heard such a thing? My entire married life has been this way. And don't tell me I'm lucky -- that millions of women would give anything if their husbands found them attractive. I don't feel lucky. I just feel tired. I wish you'd print more letters like the one from Monterey -- and skip the other kind. Who cares how many times a nut in Canada has sex with his wife? Your column is so bias in favor of men you make me sick. If you print my letter I'll eat the newspaper the day it appears. --Detroit, Michigan

Dear Detroit: Start nibblin' sister, and consider yourself fortunate it's not the Sunday edition.

Dear Ann Landers: Please inform my mother that the more she keeps showing your column down my throat the less apt I am to read it. For years I never missed a day. Now at age 17 I find myself refusing to read it (although I really want to for the simple reason my mother keeps pressuring me.

Every column on sex, drugs, out-of-wedlock pregnancy, is presented with the usual comment: "Here --read this!" It burns me up because I get to feeling she doesn't trust me.

Several months ago you printed a letter from a 15-year old girl who had this same problem. When my mother read that letter she acused me of writing it. I told her, "I didn't write it but I could have." For a few weeks she stopped buggging me but now she has started again and it makes me hate both of you and her.

I realize this is crazy but I want to tell you and my mother and thousands of other mothers who are doing the same thing to knock it off. You are defeating you own purpose. ----- Bridged In Georgetown.

Dear Gridged: Bravo for you. I'm glad you wrote. And now -- all you cats who are having the same trouble -- it's your turn to do a little clipping and shoving.

Parents are not helping me get across to their teen-agers when they force my column on them and make it mandatory reading. How wise was the man who said, "I can defend myself against my enemies, but Lord protect me from my friends!"

Dear Ann Landers: I cheered your advice to those who are concerned about an overweight friend or relative. How right you are! If humiliation and nagging and needling could force people to lose weight, everyone would be thin. Play it again , Ann. ----Formerly Fat

Dear Form: Consider it played, and thanks for the requests.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's And Don'ts, " enclosing with your requests 35 cents in coin and long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dateline: America

Can a college senior, a little girl from Denton, Texas, find happiness as Miss America of 1971? I think I can!

If my beginning gesture of being the first Miss America in the history of the 50- year- old pageant to drop her crown is any indication of my year ahead, I'll have an eventful 365 days. My name is Phyllis George and from the crown- dropping incident, I think I've conveyed an immediate message -- I'm real.

Although I'm called Miss America now (after being called Miss Texas and before that Miss Dallas), I prefer being called Phyl. I'd like you to know that I'm a thinking human being, a live girl -- one with opinions, thoughts, hopes and dreams. As any other 21- year- old American girl, I have problems, set- backs and disappointments. And most important, I'm just beginning to discover what kind of person I am and what kind of contributing young woman I can become.

Come on along. Spend my exciting year living my experiences with me. This column will be my diary. Since I represent a portion of America, I think you'd enjoy sharing my impressions of our country. If you're as curious as I am and if you enjoy meeting new people as much as I do, you'll agree that every day will bring surprises, challenges and just plain fun.

The background or "how I became an instant celebrity" might be interesting, especially if you think Miss America contestants simply pack swim suit, gown and talent and appear in Atlantic City. It's not that simple.

It's a matter of hard work, preserverance and instruction on everything from speech to poise to make- up to confidence. But how can a girl go wrong with assistance like that?

The pageant is a little easier than I thought it would be because I (like the others) had the experience of entering on a local and state level. It's basically the same, though smaller of course. It's such fun and so exciting that I wish every girl would consider entering her local pageant. Why not-- you can't go wrong!

When I arrived at the pageant in Atlantic City, I was as relaxed as I was during the Miss Texas pageant. I played the piano as my talent. I competed in swim suit and gown. I hoped that when I was confronted by nine smiling, pleasant but important judges who would interview me, I could be myself. I hoped my sense of humor would punctuate the interview, and, thinking of all the contestants who were too nervous to even eat, I prayed that I had the poise to carry me through.

You know the rest. And although it still seems like a dream, it took my first trip as Miss America to convince me that I had really won. My traveling companion (yes, I am always chaperoned) and I traveled to Clovis, New Mexico where I opened a new drug store. So many many people -- adults and children -- were waiting to get my autograph. It's a funny feeling but the people were so warm, welcoming and wonderful. I loved meeting everyone though I suffered, for the first time, from writer's cramp! I didn't even mind. As a matter of fact, a photograph was taken of me with my limp hand!

The Clovis trip came soon after the pageant. I hadn't really recovered from the pageant and I hadn't been Miss America for a whole week. When I left, I was still basking in the warmth of the people. Will Americans be as warm everywhere? Will people always be as friendly?

Look what's happened already! Former President Lyndon Johnson telephoned me; Johnny Carson invited me to be a guest on his show. (He's great if you wonder what he's really like). But what means so much are the letters from people -- just plain people like you and me. Dog lovers have asked if they might breed their peke- a - poos with my little Panda and amateur musicians have asked me to record their music. I was touched when a mother (probably one just like mine) wrote me, "I'd like my little girl to grow up and be just like you."

Share my diary with me. In future columns, I'll give you a play- by- play of my activities. I'll tell you all the funny things that happen behind the scenes. I'd like to share what I've learned about makeup, fashion and hair styling. And would you like my opinions on Women's Lib, the youth of America and the drug scene?

PHYLLIS GEORGE, Miss America 1970, a new weekly columnist...

PLEASANT PEASANT — Tops in children's holiday fashions is the cotton peasant dress—complete with ruffled flounce skirt and laced midriff for a real Alpine flavor. It's by Cinderella.

New babies

MOORE — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, 530 rear South Pacific, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 p.m. Tuesday. Name, James Todd. Weight 7 pounds, 14½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Sharon K. Smith daughter of Mrs.Lora Smith, 104 Hickory . Mr Moore is employed by Montgomery Ward, and is the son of A.L. Moore of Wingo, Ky., and Mrs. Mattie Moore of East Prairie.

GILLESPIE — Son to Mr. and Mrs.M.C. Gillespie of Charleston, Chaffee General Hospital, 6:10 p.m. Wednesday. Name Schuyler Bernard. Weight 5 pounds 7 ounces. Sixth child fouth son. Mrs. Gillespie is the former Miss Omagene Brinston. Mr. Gillespie is employed by Birk Brothers and Guiltz Inc., and is the son of Theo Gillespie of Charleston.

CHARTRAU — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chartrau of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 7:53 p.m. Tuesday. Name Erik Stephen. Weight 9 pounds, 1½ ounces. First child. Mrs. Chartrau is the former Miss Linda K. Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Herbert A Metz of St. Louis. Mr. Chartrau is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Chartrau of Sikeston.

Come along with me -- the best is yet to come!

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Singer Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra's oldest daughter, will marry producer-choregrapher Hugh Lambert Dec. 12, a Sinatra spokesman said today.

The private Roman Catholic ceremony will be held at St. Louis Church in Cathedral City, Calif., near Sinatra's Palm Springs home.

It will be the second marriage for both. Miss Sinatra, 30, divorced singer Tommy Sands in 1965, and Lambert, 40, was divorced recently.

Dec. 12 is "Daddy's birthday," Miss Sinatra told a newsman. "We decided that since Daddy likes to give things away on his birthday he ought to give me away."

The Sinatra spokesman said Nancy's sister Tina will act as maid of honor and Lambert's brother, Roy, as best man.

Grantland Rice first called Walter Johnson "The Big Train" when he saw how Johnson's fast ball roared.

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ARMED FORCES

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Stephen Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Miles, Morley, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications. Airman Miles, a 1968 graduate of Scott County Central high school, attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Rena Simpson. I'm four years old. I live in Belleville Illinois.
My Mommy says I've been a pretty good girl this year, so I would like for Santa to bring me a Baby Go- Bye- Bye a Barbie Doll House, a record player, and a Chatty Cathy.
Please remember my little cousins Samanatha, Cheryl, and Jimmy, and don't forget all my Aunts and Uncles.
Love,
Rena
P.S. I will leave cookies and milk. Oh, please, remember my Grandma, bring her a Mother's ring.----

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Laura and I am six years old. I am in the first grade at Matthews Elementary. For Christmas I would like a Dancerina doll, a Barbie clothes case, aP. J. doll and some clothes for her. I would also like a wig on a stand with rollers.
My sister Marsha and brother Jeff will be looking for you also. Merry Christmas to you.
Laura Hardin
811 Cambridge Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jon David Archie and I am 3 years old. I have been a good boy this year and would like for you to bring me a roadgrader and a bicycle, football and a football suit.
Don't forget my two little cousins, Jon, Jeffrey and Kristi Lynn and my Mama and Daddy.
Jon David Archie
Ramsey St.
East Prairie, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Debra Lynn I am 2 years old I have been a real good girl this year. I would like for you to bring me a Baby tender Love and some Clothes for her a Bugs Bunny that talks, a doll buggy & High Chair and anything else you'd like for me to have for Christmas.
There will be some cookies and milk under the tree for you.
I Love You
Debra Lynn Duff
1905 Kentucky Rd.
Sikeston, Mo.

Three Injured

Three were injured in traffic accidents Saturday the highway patrol reported.

At 8:40 p.m. four miles west of Charleston on highway 62, a 1965 Chevrolet traveling west, driven by Elex Jackson, 42, Charleston, went around a curve and off the road, the patrol said.

Jackson suffered cuts and was treated by a Charleston doctor.

He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

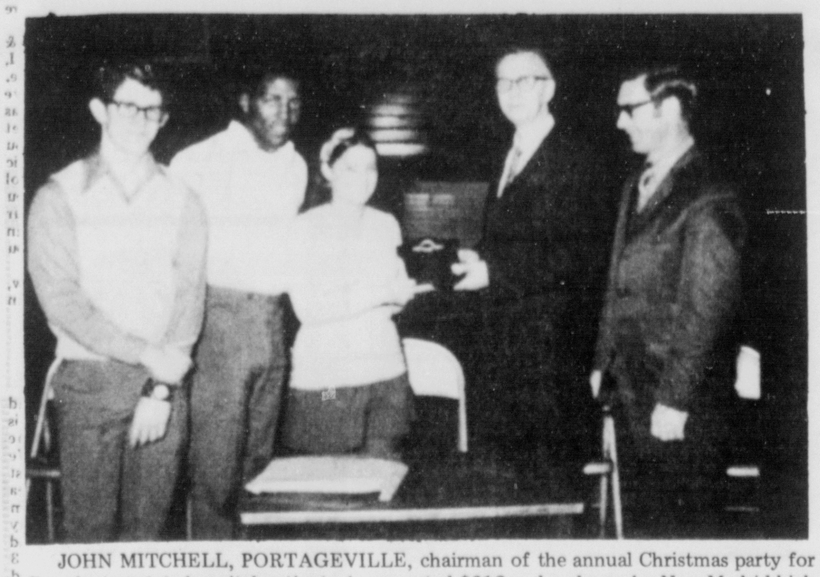
On highway 61 at 10:25 a.m. near Marston, a 1965 Mercury going west, driven by Robert Lee Tate, 80, Marston, failed to yield at a stop sign and was struck by a 1960 Chevrolet traveling north driven by Nancy Kay Wolfe, 24, Caruthersville, the patrol said.

A passenger in the Chevrolet, Blanche Wolfe, 65, Caruthersville, suffered cuts and bruises and was taken to a Caruthersville doctor.

Tate was arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way. Nancy Wolfe was arrested on a charge of failure to have driver's license.

One mile north of Tallapoosa at 7 p.m., a 1968 Buick going south, driven by Martha May Kirchhofer, 29, Tallapoosa, was forced off the road by a blue Chevrolet pickup truck by an unidentified driver, the patrol said.

The Buick driver was taken to Dunklin county hospital in Kennett.



JOHN MITCHELL, PORTAGEVILLE, chairman of the annual Christmas party for Fulmington state hospital patients, is presented $612 and a plaque by New Madrid high school students. The money represents more than 500 volunteer hours by students. The plaque was given in recognition of Mitchell's 10-year service as chairman. From left, Fred Nolley, Donald Tucker, Paula Kline, Mitchell and Bill Brown, Portageville.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am six years old and in kintergarden. I want a football and a football uniform. Also, a talking G.I. Jo, covered wagon, and cowboys and Indians. My little brother, Mark, wants talking duck, a truck, and teddy bear. He is two years old. I like you, Santa Claus.
Love,
Michael Arnold
916 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Douglas Lucy. I am nine years old and I have been a good boy all year. For Christmas I would like to have a football suit, SSP, guns and the most important, a bible with my name engraved on it. I would like to wish you and everyone else a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.
Thank You
Doug Lucy
175 Presnell Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S.Be sure to fill my stocking!

Dear Santa Claus,
I've tried to be a good boy. I would like a sizzlers hot wheels 2, a California 8 race set, a power sub, 2 racing cars, H/2 O single - stage Rocket. Please give toys to all the little boys & girls in the world. I'll leave you some milk and cookies.
Your Friend,
John Paul McClellan
816 Pine
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
This is Patti speaking. I want a puzzle a chatty Kathy and a bycycle and clothes and real ring and bracelet and Nickles for Christmas and school supplies and Susy home Maker thank you
Patti Donaldson
P.S. Have a Merry Christmas and tell the elfs I said Hy.

Dear Santa,
I am 5 years old and go to Kindergarten at Matthews, Mo. My teacher is Mrs. Baker.
For Christmas I would like a Vr-room, Kenner's cat, talking viewmaster, sizzler hot wheels, 5020 John Deere tractor and a chain saw.
Don't forget my big brother, David.
Love,
Darin Andrew
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Yumekia Patterson. I am 3 years old. Merry Christmas. For Christmas I would like to have a baby doll, cradle, bottle, and many doll clothes.
I have been almost good for you, Mom and Dad. Please don't forget me.
Love you
Yumekia Patterson

Dear Santa,
I am 1 1/2 years old, and my name is Barbara Patterson. My mother says I have been a good girl.
For Christmas I want you to bring me a telephone, Julia, and a play television.
Please don't forget me.
Love always,
Barbara Patterson
Route 1
Essex, Mo. 63846

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like for you to bring me an Operation game, Spirograph, a Peggy Pen Pal doll, ring and a clutch purse.
I have tried to be a good girl all year.
Love,
Becky Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 7

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a long house coat, label maker, and a typewriter,
I have tried to be good all year.
Love,
Linda Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 12

Dear Santa
For Christmas I would like a Twister, long house coat, label maker and a tape recorder.
I have tried to be good all year.
Love,
Connie Stevens
Oran, Missouri
Age 10

Dear Santa Claus:
For Christmas I want a pogo stick, a cash register, roller skates, a cowboy suit and a dark shadow game. I am 6 years old. Miss Murphy is my teacher at Kewanee school. I have been a good boy. I will have some cookies and milk under the Christmas tree for you. Don't forget my big brother Joe and Danny and my sister Gail.
Love
Johnny Jackson

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little boy 9 weeks and 5 days old. I'd like to have a swingomatic Baby swing, a musical bear some new clothes and anything else you want to bring me.
Thank you very much,
William Brent Harris
P.S. Bring all my cousins what they want.

Dear Santa,
My name is Sandy Kelley. I am 7 years old. For Christmas please bring me a baby layette. A doll Cradle, A spirograph.
Please remember my little brother Teddy. My cousins Jamie, Darin, Joy & Jan and Danie.
I will leave some cookies & milk for you.
Love
Sandy Kelley

Dear Santa,
My name is James, I am six years old. I go to kindergarten, my teacher is Mrs. Williams. For Christmas I would like a Guitar, Playskool Desk, Inflatable chair, Get -A -Way chase Game and a Big Bike.
Remember all the other boys and girls.
Love
James Beavers
723 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Harold. I am five years old and go to kindergarten. I have been a good boy this year and would like for Christmas a Rock 'em Sock 'em Robot, record player & records football & football suit and some trucks & cars and anything else you would like for me to have.
I will leave out some cookies & milk.
I Love You
Harold Eugene Duff Jr.
1905 Kentucky Rd
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Angela and I am 3½ years old. I have been a pretty good girl this year. As good as a 3 year old can be I guess.
For Christmas I would like a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Pedal Motorcycle, Talking Clock, Snoopy Says and a new iron (my other iron fell apart).
Please don't forget my two new cousins, Jennifer and Stephanie. They are real tiny, but maybe you have some tiny toys you can bring them. Also don't forget my cousins Lance and Chris who live in Wisconsin. I'm sure they have been good boys.
Love,
Angela Faulkner
Rt. 1
New Madrid, Mo.

Under Twenty

The Stairsteps

By KURT LASSEN

What generation gap? In the case of The Stairsteps, there just isn't any. Not a hairline gap between dad, Clarence Burke St., and Cubie, 6-year-old joins the group when his school schedule permits. It's a together and with it family, which, despite a switch to a new sound because the kids have grown older, is making it in concerts, recordings and personal appearances.

Clarence Sr. and Clarence Jr. did the talking for the group when we met. "Mom and I stayed close to the kids and when they were growing up, we dug the kind of music they dug. We didn't do any pushing, but they naturally gravitated toward music so we encouraged them. Most items our apartment in Chicago sounded like a rehearsal hall," Clarence St. told us.

"We grew up with pop music," Clarence Jr. said, "and that's where we started. As we've grown and matured, we've swung more over to the hard rock and rythm and blues and that's where we are now."

To introduce the family there is, besides Clarence St. and Jr. and Cubie, Aloha, 22, the only daughter; James, 20; Dennis, 18; and Kenneth Michael, 17. Then there is always Mother Burke, around the edges making sure everything is going right. She looks young enough to be a daughter just as Clarence Sr., an ex-Chicago detective, could be taken for one of the sons.

The story of how they got started reads more fictional than television's Partridge Family. "There was an amateur night at one of the theatres," Clarence Sr. recalled, "and they wanted to enter. I didn't trust those things too much, but we decided the experience would be good for them even if they lost, as long as they were ready to lose.

"Well, they won and some of the top people in Chicago music world began to take an interest in them, helped them, and that's how they got launched.

Their current album "Step By Step By Step" contains their million seller single "Ooh, Child" and reflects what has happened to them musically since that beginning. They used to be know as a nice bunch of kids doing their pop thing. Nw they're accomplished musicians young professional, and Dad has joined the act on the electric organ and bongoes and little Cube steals the show when he gyrates to the music.

Talking to a group is one thing. Seeing them and listening to them work is another. We took in a rehearsal at New York's Cheetah. Nobody, but nobody, can sit still when they work. The rhythm grabs you, the melody wails, and Clarence Jr. sings up a storm on most of the numbers. Throughout, the entire group moves in a way that makes you want to move with them.

Lock, stock and barrel, the whole family has moved from Chicago to New York. "We were lucky" Clarence Jr. told us. "We all got apartments in the same apartment house just across the river in New Jersey. We've been at it together for fiveyears, and I don't think there is one of us who would want it any different."

"We knew when we decided to branch out and add R & B to oup pop it was a risk, but our audiences have taken it. We've turned to writing too, and most of our new album material is our own."

"Yes," Dad broke in, "Clarence Jr. writes most of it with James and I pitch in to help once in a while. It's a family thing all the way and I'll tell you, I'm proud of them!"

Their change in style may have seemed risky, but the way The Stairsteps are moving on the charts, and they way the demand for them is growing, there's little doubt they've got it all together.

Someone may say I am just the seller & not the buyer or user of liquor. God says in Habakkak 2:15 — Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink.

How could we as Citizens of Sikeston have agreed only 4 months ago to obtain a permanent injunction prohibiting the Rock Festival for our young people, yet now try to provide the same damnation for adults?

May God help us that we who hear the name of Christ must first have to think whether or not this petition is right or wrong, especially one who goes by the name of Reverend!

I teach a Sunday school class and am also in homes & see the effects of what liquor brings, such as fussing, fighting, unhappiness, neglected children, divorce, etc. I have yet to see anything good come from strong drink.

I am only one & cannot do everything, but I can do something and by the power of God I will do what I can to stop such a petition from becoming a law in the town in which I live and am raising my children. I am sure that many people will resent my letter, but if they ever let Christ come into their hearts and allows Him to take control, they will thank God that someone cared.
Mrs. Flaire Ferrell
819 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.
Please put this in the paper.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord. (Proverbs 20:27)
PRAYER: Lord Jesus, come into my heart at this Christmas season and light my candle; illumine me with Your light and presence. Thank You, Lord. Amen.

Fire School At Chaffee

CHAFFEE—
The Chaffee fire department, in connection with the University of Missouri, is sponsoring a fire school Monday through Wednesday at the Chaffee fire station.
Firemen from the area will attend for instructions in methods of fire control and pump operation.

PROFESSIONAL TIMEPIECES

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a special watch for almost every sport and profession, according to The Watchmakers of Switzerland. Among those who can find Swiss timepieces to meet their special needs are engineers, pilots, skiers, auto racers and yachtsmen. Also, there is a Bivouac watch for mountaineers and parachutists, and even an around-the-world timepiece for travelers which shows at a glance the time in major cities.

Mail Box

Dec. 10, 1970
Dear Mr. Blanton,
While reading the article on Liquor by the drink petition in the Dec. 7, 1970 edition of your paper I felt as never before that I must speak out in opposition to this damaging proposal that is taking place in the town of which I am a resident.
I am a housewife, with a husband & three children whom I love very much, yet I am concerned & feel responsible for people with whom I come in contact each day. Being a Child of God and an Heir to all His Kingdom I would like to express my views on such a proposal.
First, Can we afford to and I quote "spur the economy of all the businesses in town, provide better eating & entertainment centers, increase our police & fire official salaries for the people," while we live here on earth such a short time, at the expense of sending Men & Womens Souls to a Devils hell for eternity? The Bible says in Matthew 16:26 — For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lost his own soul?
I am distressed that our own Chief of Police would make such a statement as selling liquor by the drink could "upgrade" anyone. Proverbs 20:1 Wine is a mocker & strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Isaiah 5:11 - Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink: that continue until night, till wine inflame them.

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
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"In" Scents for Christmas...
OPEN: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
MON. thru SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY

"The Woodsman" TIMBERLINE SET
The gift set for the outdoor man. Set includes 4 oz. After Shave, and Deodorant Stick.
$3.75

TIMBERLINE
After Shave 4 oz. $2.50
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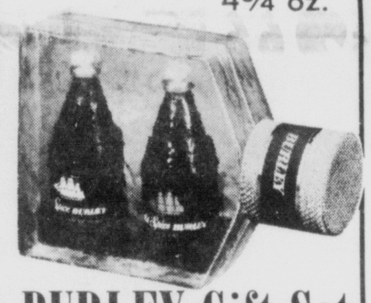
English Leather
PUB by Revlon
PUB Cologne 3.75 Oz. 4.75
PUB After Shave Lotion 3.75 Oz. 3.75
WINDRIFT After Shave 3¾ oz. $3.50
Cologne 3¾ oz. $4.00

Old Spice
After Shave 4¾ oz. 99c
Cologne 4¾ oz. $1.69

BURLEY 4¾ oz.
After Shave $1.69
Cologne $2.69

Old Spice Gift Set
Grooming necessities he'll use every day — Old Spice Stick Deodorant with protection he can trust . . . After Shave Lotion for the best ending a shave ever had. Deodorant, 2⅝ oz.; Lotion, 4¾ oz.
OSCO'S PRICE $2.19



BURLEY Gift Set
Crisp and rugged After Shave and Cologne in a simulated antique bottle. Lotion, 4¾ fl. oz.; Cologne, 4¾ fl. oz.
$4.19

Old Spice Gift Set
Gift Set Contains: After Shave, 4¾ oz.; Cologne, 4¾ oz.; Shave Cream, 6 oz.; Body Talc, 5½ oz.; Stick Deodorant, 2⅝ oz.
$5.88

BRITISH STERLING
BRITISH STERLING After Shave 5.7 oz. 4.50
BRITISH STERLING Cologne 3.8 oz. 5.00

BACCHUS by COTY
BACCHUS After Shave Lotion 2 oz. 1.50
BACCHUS Cologne 4.00

BRAVURA
BRAVURA After Shave 4 Oz. 3.50
BRAVURA Cologne 4 Oz. 5.00

Canoe After Shave 3 11/16 Oz. 3.50
CANOE by Dana
CANOE Cologne 3 11/16 Oz. 5.00

BRUT by Faberge
BRUT After Shave/Shower 3.2 Oz. 6.00

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TEMPOS
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
SHOE DEPT.

Early Detection Needed For Heart Defects

COLUMBIA — "We had absolutely no idea anything was wrong with her," Mrs. Maud Smyth says of her blue- eyed, fair- haired daughter Sharon, now back home in St. Joseph, after surgery to correct a defective heart valve. "She displayed no symptoms at any time," echoes her father, the Rev. Norman Smyth.

The comments of these parents, who learned last spring that their lively first- grader had a heart defect, underscores reliable data and surveys which indicate that out of every thousand children undetected heart disease exists in two to five of them in the United States. And since surgery if often possible early detection is crucial.

Sharon's problem was found early thanks to a state- wide screening project for detecting heart disease in school children. Jointly sponsored by the Missouri Heart Association and the Missouri Regional Medical Program, the PhonoCardioScan Project is a three- year program, begun in April, 1969, to screen 70,000 children in the state. Both congential defects (present at birth) and problems associated with rheumatic heart disease can be detected.

The screening is done at and with the cooperation of local public and parochial schools. Sharon, for example, was screened last April at Hyde School in St. Joseph.

Volunteers in the community (no medical background is necessary) are trained in a week or less to perform the PhonoCardioScan procedure and local school nurses supervise the screening.

The scanning procedure is simple. Three suction - type leads are placed on the child's chest and connected to a small, portable computer. A special microphone, held against the chest at four different positions, picks up the heart sounds as "within normal" or "outside normal" limits. Only two or three minutes are necessary to complete the screen.

Sharon had three tests performed after the first showed sounds "outside normal." The final screen was done by Miss Connie Daugherty, a registered nurse who is State Heart Sound Screening Supervisor. All three screens indicated an abnormal sound.

The school nurse then called Mrs. Smyth regarding the screening results. "The school nurses usually contact the family and urge them to go to their family physician," Miss Daugherty explains. "He decides if the murmur is there and what the underlying cause is."

When families claim no family- doctor relationship, the school or public health nurses recommend a list of physicians.

"We though the School Nurse couldn't be right and that perhaps Sharon was just nervous," Rev. Smyth recalls. "I guess we were hoping that were so." After examination by their family physician, however, the screening results were confirmed.

Their physicians, Dr. William Rost, then sent a report to Dr. Jack S. Sanders, Director of the PhonoCardioScan Project. It was decided further follow- up on Sharon was necessary and, some time later, Dr. Rost called and recommended Sharon go to the University of Missouri - Columbia Medical Center for further tests.

At the Medical Center, the Rev. and Mrs. Smyth were told Sharon would need surgery. The valve leading from the right side of her heart to her lungs was abnormally tight and the opening very small. This forced the right ventricle to work extra hard to pump blood across the valve thus creating a high pressure in that heart chamber.

"We weren't to keen on surgery," Rev. Smyth recalls, "but then we were told that he next two or three years would be extremely critical for her."

Indeed, a surgeon at the Medical Center said that the possibility of sudden death exists in such cases if left untreated. Sharon would have been a high risk case within the next few years.

Sharon returned to the Medical Center in November for surgery. The fourth day after the operation she was walking and a week after she was back home anxious for the unlikely combination of a hamburger and corn- on- the cob. Doctors at the Medical Center say she has done very well.

"Sharon couldn't help but get well with the staff here," her mother said in referring to the Medical Center. "We think they and the Missouri Heart Association have been wonderful."

"I've been in nursing a long time and nothing has given me satisfaction like knowing that we did uncover this problem especially since Sharon had no history of symptoms of heart disease," Miss Daughgerty said.

As screening supervisor, she has been with the PhonoCardioScan project since June, 1969, shortly fter it was funded by the Missouri Regional Medical Program. She arranges schedules across the state, develops brochures to send out to parents, trains the volunteers for screening, contacts the school systems and works closely with volunteer community groups. Driving a van, she also brings the six PhonoCardioScan machines and accessory equipment to the screening areas.

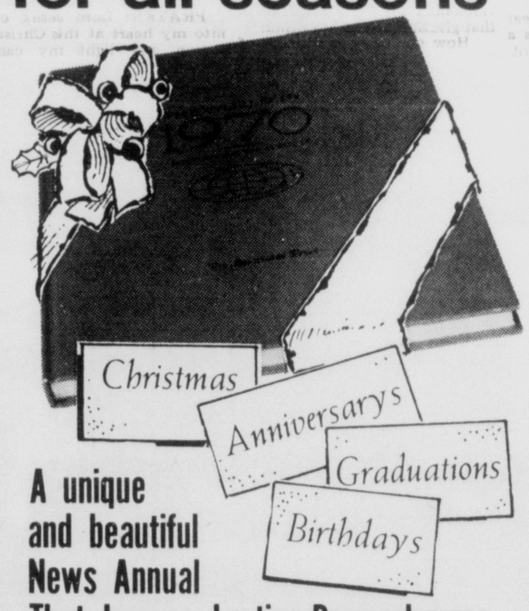
The Project's schedule involves the cities of St. Joseph, Cape Girardeau, Jefferson City, Columbia, Springfield, and Joplin and their environs within a radius of 69 to 100 miles. First, fifth and ninth graders in those areas are screened each year of the three- year period for which the progam is funded. During the last school year about 19,000 children were screened and since school started this year about 5,000. "Usually out of 1000 children screened, who have no previous history of heart disease, "we will find 6 with heart sounds outside normal limits," Miss Daugherty said. Some of the murmurs are not signficiant, some may need watching over a period of time, nd others like Sharon's need correction.

Those involved in the PhonoCardioScan Project believe tha screening is urgent and tha the program should be continued, with the assistance of the school systems, the Missouri Heart Association, voluntary help and community participation.

A sunny little girl named Sharon Smyth shows why.

SHARON SMYTH, 6, six days after open heart surgery to correct a valve defect, is up and back to school lessons. Here she attends the hospital sessions in the pediatrics ward shortly before going back to her own school in St. Joseph.

A gift for all seasons



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Be sure to add state and local tax where applicable.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Alicia and I am 4 years old. I have two little brothers, Larry age 2 years and Daryl 4 weeks.

I would like you to please bring me a Baby Go Bye- Bye, high chair at baby bed, hair dryer and some clothes.

I would like you to please bring Larry a Dune Buggie, Johny West and horse and a sweater.

Daryl would like you to bring him some little toy also.

We have tried to be good boys and girls. Thank you so much.

Love,
Alicia, Larry, Daryl
Cotson

Dear Santa,

My name is Kelly Dawne Newton. I am 15 months old. My Mommy says I have been a good little girl, I would like to have a drowsy doll, Mattel telephone, play dishes, and a baby buggy.

Love,
Kelly Newton
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Angela Odom Rhodes, I'm 4½ years old and live in Crown Point, Ind. I will be spending Christmas with my Pa and Mimi Odom in Matthews so please leave my toys there.

I would like an Easy bake oven, Byby Go Bye- Bye, fisher price doll house, Barbie clothes, and case. Please remember my cousins Jeff and Kelly.

Love, Angie

Dear Santa,

Hello, my name is Barbara Gwin. I have been as good as I could all year. I hope you will except this and still bring my toys I am hoping for.

I have a long list here it goes. A table set with 4 chairs, Baby Tender love, a doll house with a doll family living inside, a Hot Potato set, a new 12 piece dish set and a Peggy Pin Pal.

Well, that's my list for this year. More next time. (Smile) I'll close now hope to here from you in about 12 days.

Love Forever
Barbara Gwin
P.S. I'll leave you a surprise in the kitchen.

Dear Santa,

We have already told you what we wanted when we saw you out at Sears, bt it pays to keep reminding you to be sure you won't forget.

Our names are Samuel & Charles Gwin. We are 7 and 8. I, Samuel am in the 3rd grade. Charles is in the 2nd. Like we told you before we have been as good as expected this year. Let us go over our list with you again. We both want an electric Guitar, REal watches, a pool table, and a basketball set. You be sure and please remember our order. You can also throw in some more little things if you wish, we wouldn't mind.

Well, Santa well close now, more next Christmas. Two Gun Peat.

Love & Stuff
Samuel & Charles Gwin

Dear Santa,

My name is Patty Allen, and I'm three years old my Mother is writing this for me. I sure hope you can find us this year. We just moved here from Key West Fla. My Daddy will go to Korea in March so please bring him something nice. Don't forget my Grandma and my Mother and my little Brother he is only 3 months old. So he won't need much, bring all my cousins something. Now here is what I want. A Baby Crib, a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, dishes, and some clothes. I hope you don't have too much trouble finding me.

Love Patty Allen
110 Fifth Str eet
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,

Mother wants an alitric cloc Daddy wants a chrisom rench for Christmas. And Joellen a big Ben puzzle.

Thanks a lot Donaldson family.

Happy Merry Christmas to Santa.

Dear Santa,

John wants a trycycle for Christmas David wants a shott gun Timmy wants a fire truck.

Milesa wants a Baby Go- Bye- bye.

Jackie wants a Baby Go- Bye- Bye to.

Joellen wants a Miss Beesly Bobby. Bobby wants a game called hands down, Karen wants a record player and records, Judy wants the same thing.

Donaldson family.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Robert Dale Lay. I'm only 20 months old, so my Grandma is writing this for me.

For Christmas, I'd like a stanley steamer, car, rocking chair, Toy Chest, talking telephone and a chalk board.

I think I've been a pretty good boy. But my Grandma says I'm mean sometimes. My Grandpa says I'm just all boy - Santa I have a pretty special Grandpa so would you please bring him something extra nice for Christmas. Santa don't forget my Mom and Dad.

Thank you Santa,
And a very Merry Christmas to you.
Robby Lay
718 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
Jeweler
CERTIFIED
MASTER WATCHMAKER
125 N. New Madrid - 471-2308

Merry Christmas Gifts Suggestion

MAKE IT A PRACTICAL ONE

LEWIS FURNITURE STORE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

MOREHOUSE ELEMENTARY school had a treat Friday afternoon when Santa Claus arrived in a sleigh and presented students with candy. First to arrive was the kindergarten class with their teacher, Cathy Statler.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
I am writing this letter for my niece, she is 1½ years old. Her name is Peggy Spencer. She has been a very good girl this year. She lives at Desloge, Mo. but she will be at my house Christmas.
For Christmas she would like a toy box, some story books and anything else you ould like to bring her.
P.S. She would also like a kitten but for the benefit of her Mommy I wouldn't bring one.
I know she loves you,
Kim Vandiver
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Larry. I'm 2 years old. I'm too little to write to you, so my Mom is writing for me. I'm too little to know just what I want so just bring me what you think is okay for a 2 year old.
Larry Payne
304 W. Murray Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie Jones. I want a set of drums, I want a saddle, and a gun set, are you haveing a nice time at the North Pole. My nease wants a Ironing bord. My Mom wants a new house and don't forget my Brother Dave. He wants a horse. Well I can't think of any more gifts right now.
Signed,
Debbie
P.S. Merry Christmas

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kevin Caldwell. I hope that you have a nice time up at the North Pole. Will you bring me a gun set, and a truck, and a car?
Signed,
Kevin
P.S. Merry Christmas

Dear Santa,
I love you, Santa Claus, and I've been a very good girl. And I want the wig set that you curl up, not the one you wear on your head. Don't forget my daddy, my sister Patsy, and my grandma. I thank you for the candy at the shopping center. Don't forget Baby Tender Love. I hope your wife makes you Gingerbreads mans. I'm 5, and my name is Tina Watson. Patsy wants a puzzle book, and a pants suit - a green and red one. Bring my Mommy a hair dryer, please. I'll leave you a gingerbread cookie and a Christmas tree cookie and some hot chocolate on the table, and an orange. Happy Merry Christmas. I'll be up to see you, and I might sing you "Jingle Bells." If I am asleep when you come, I'll just say it in my heart.
Love,
Tina Watson

Dear Santa,
I have been a real good boy this year, I even brushed my teeth twice a day so you could see how neat I am. I have brownish - red hair and lots and lots of freckles. I am telling you this so you can get the right things to my house. I would like:
A tractor, a G.I. Joe, a new pair of Combat Boots, an army set, and a real- honest- to goodness - football.
I'll always love you,
Alfred Marshall
109 Danforth St.

Dear Santa,
My name is Dawn Renee' Buetow and I was 1 year old on December 8. My mommy is writing his for me. Would you please bring me a floppy doll without hair,(because I would eat the hair) a big rubber ball, some picture boo-s I can't tear up, a spinning top, a rocking horse, a set of metal dishes, some blocks, and a Mickey Mouse dress. Please don't forget my cousins Billy and Sheri Buetow. Could you also bring me some extra diapers? Mommy says I go through them faster than she can wash them. I love you, Santa even if I did scream when I sat on your lap.
Love,
Dawn Renee' Buetow
1813 Oklahoma St.
Sikeston

Dear Santa,
My name is Sheri Ann Buetow and I am 3½ years old. My mother is writing this for me and my baby brother, Billy.
For Christmas this year, I want a Baby Tender Love, a baby carriage, some play makeup and dishes. I have been pretty good most of the time.
My little brother, Billy, is 9 months old and he gets into a lot of mischief, so please bring him some toys of his own to keep him busy.
Don't forget my little cousin, Dawn, who has been pretty good for a 1-year old.
We'll leave you a snack under the Christmas tree.
Love,
Sheri & Bill Buetow
1813 Oklahoma
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
My name is Tommy Evans I am 4 years old. For Christmas I would like a fire truck, farm set, garage, play doh and lots more toys and games. Don't forget my little sister Kim, she is just 6 weeks old so she doesn't know what she wants, anything will do. Please remember my Mom and Dad and Grannys.
I Love you, Santa.
Hope you arrive soon.
Tommy Evans
Kim Evans
619 William
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little kid. For Christmas I want a Cinderella blouse and a Snow White skirt and some Donald Duck anklets to match. To play with, I want a Baby Go Bye- Bye and remember she comes with a Bumpety Buggy. And I want a dress, a wig and some high heel shoes to play dress -up in. Oh, Santa, I forgot to tell you to remember my brother Jethro and my sister Jeraldine and my cousin Gregory.
Thank you.
Pearl Winkhaff
P.S. There will be a Coke an orange and a little present for you.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope by this being almost Christmas someone has already put in a good word for me just in case they haven't I'm Robert Hazel Jr. and I have the greatest Daddy and Poppy in town, so ask them. My Poppy works for Missouri Utility and my Daddy works for Hart's Bakery. For Christmas I would like a pair of handcuffs, a cowboy suit & hat, a farmer says, a Bicycle and a Operation game. Also remember Jef Brown he's new in town. Also thank Laurie Kay, I need all the help I can get. Please don't forget my MeeMee Hazel she's the greatest one in town.
Don't forget
Robert Hazel Jr.
4 years old
520 Coleman, Sikeston
P.S. Remember all my Aunts and Uncles and especially my Mommy. Thanks

---

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been real good! This Christmas I want a Baby Go Bye- Bye and her Bumpety Buggy, a Suzy Homemaker Popcorn Maker, Kenners Easy Bake Oven. I am in 4th grade. Please remember my boyfriend Jesse and brother Floyd and my little cousin Gertrude. Thank you - Tell Mrs. Claus I said hello and all the reindeer.
Love,
Jeraldine Cutworth
P.S. I will leave a glass of orange juice on the bar, so you won't get authrites.

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,,
My name is Cheryl Leigh Edwards. I have two older sisters their names are Teresa and Barbara. Teresa is writing this letter because I am only 4 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. I would like a Alphebet teacher, baby carriage, baby- go- Bye- Bye, Baby Tender Love, new born Thumbeling. Teresa would like some new clothes, and a wooden or lunch box purse. Barbara wants some new clothes and jewelry. Mom wants some clothes and a Singer touch and sew sewing machine. Dad wants some more mechanic tools.
Love,
Cheryl Leigh
Edwards

Dear Santa Claus,
Hi! I think you are the best man in the world but, let's get down to business. I am 7, and in second grade. For Christmas I would like computamatic football, and a blue typewriter with a blue case. I have been a good boy this year.
Your best boy,
Mike E. Long
1420 Warde Road
Charleston, Mo.
P.S. Please put my toys under the living room tree.

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy 5 years old. I would like for Santa to bring me a big wheel. Minibike and Sting Ray.
Robert Welch
Cairo, Ill.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 4 years old. I would like a real stove, Pepsi Machine, doll buggy and doll that wets and crys.
Myra Welch
Cairo, Ill.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am seven years old. I want a easy bake oven and a velvet doll.
And I hope you will bring my little brother a gun. My little brother is almost 18 months old. WE have not put our Christmas tree up yet. But we will have it up soon.
Louise Breedlove

Hi Santa,
My name is Leah Belvin. I live in Matthews, Mo. I am 4 years old. I have been very good this year. Thank you for all the things you brought me last year.
And here is what I want this year. I want a car, and a Baby go Bye- Bye and anything else you would like me to have.
Please remember my aunts, uncle, and all my friends.
Love,
Leah
P.S. There will be something on the table for you to eat.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jimmy Patterson, and I am 4½ years old. I have been a good boy this year, and I want a lot of things for Christmas.
I want a set of drums, a Johnny West, a gun and holster set, an electric train, some records and a new guitar.
Jimmy Patterson
407 Illinois Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammy Mercer. I am 8 years old and I am in the third grade. I wat a Typewriter and a Crissy Doll, a Record player, a Julry Box, a Barbie clothes, a Peanuts Pitcher maker, and that is all I want.
P.S. I will leave milk and cookies for you on the table.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kelly Jo Greer. I am one year old. And I have been a good little girl this year.
For Christmas, I would like for you to bring me a tricycle, a wagon, a Bubba Bear rocking chair, a foot stool to match, a BabysGo- Bye- Bye, a slack- set with a poncho, some new dresses, and anything else you want to bring me. There will be cookies and milk under the three for you.
Don't forget my cousins Scott, and Todd Lenderman.
Love,
Kelly Jo Greer

NEED CASH
to
pay the bills?

"wow," followed by "woe"? No need for it! Take the easy way to pay; borrow from us on easy monthly terms (take up to two full years to pay).

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123 W. MALONE
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Use Christmas Seals.
It's a matter of life and breath.
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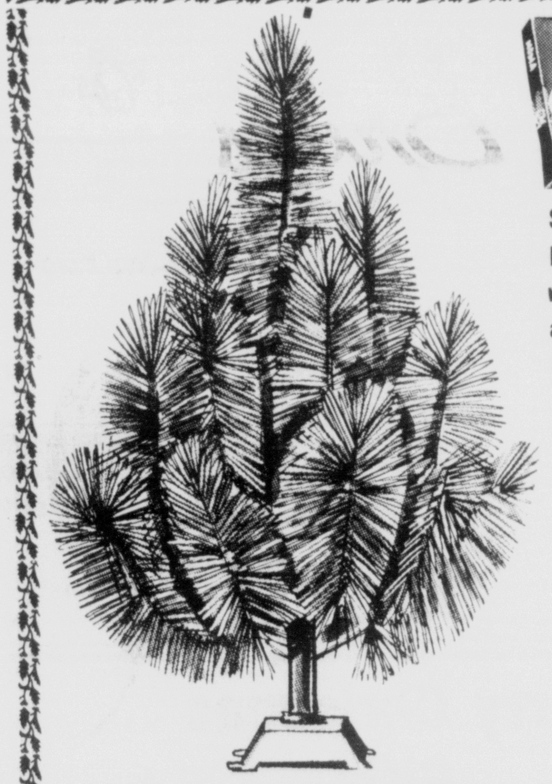

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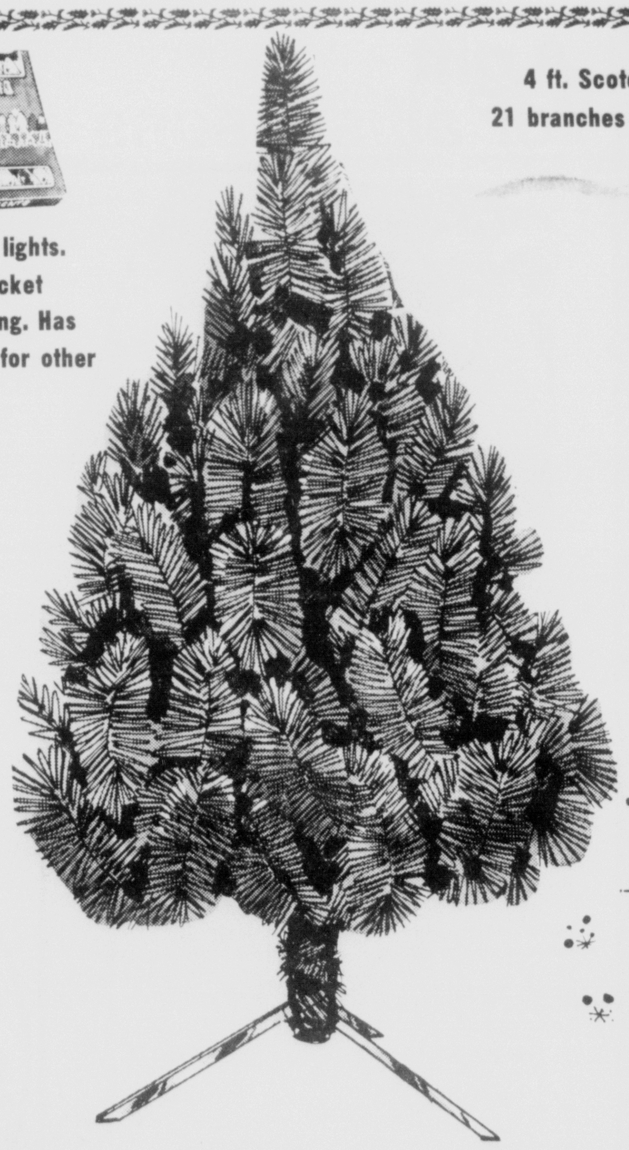

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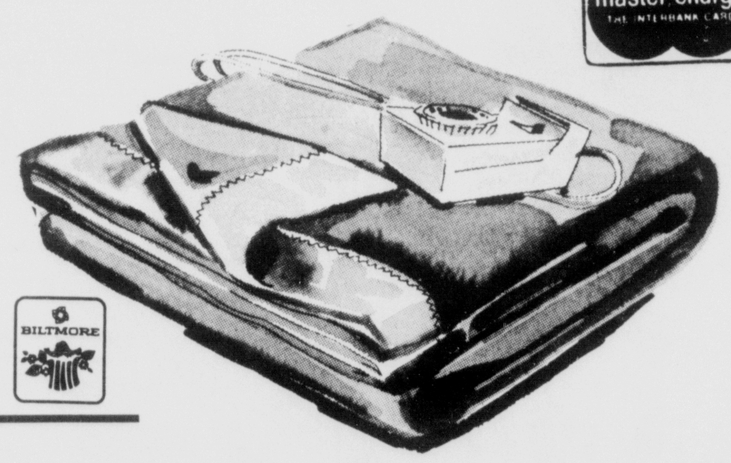


TWIN SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKET
REG. $15.99
sale $11.88
Smart Santas save early on Biltmore thermostatically controlled twin-size electric blankets with 9 settings. U.L. approved. Blue, green, gold color.

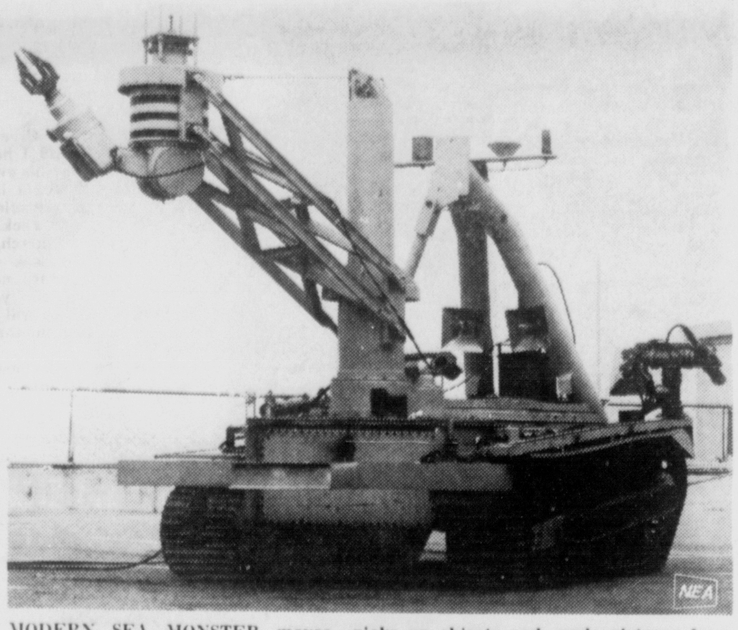
sale 2.57
GIANT WREATH
Reg. $4.99 Indoor/outdoor. Colorful poinsettias and holly of washable plastic. 20" diameter.

Reg. $2.99
9-FT. GARLAND
Indoor/outdoor. Extra heavy link garland of plastic poinsettias, holly, flocked balls.
$1.49

"TREE-MENDOUS SAVINGS"

sale 2/$1.00
HOLIDAY CARDS
Reg. $1.00 Box of 25 Christmas cards with envelopes. Distinctive designs to choose from.

Kingsway Plaza Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open Daily Til Christmas from 9:30 AM TO 10 PM
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL 4 PM to 9 PM – Photos Available



MODERN SEA MONSTER moves, picks up objects and sends pictures from depths of 3,300 feet below ocean's surface. RUM (Remote Underwater Manipulator) was designed and built by engineers at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, Calif. It currently is making tracks along the sea bottom in offshore trials near La Jolla.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Billy Jr., I am 14 months old. I am having Mommy write to you because I can't write.
Santa, I want a giant stuffed monkey, a tricycle and a new suit for Christmas. But, Santa, most of all I want you to try to bring my Daddy home from Germany for Christmas. I have been good this year. Also try to bring Jimmy home from Germany too. I'll leave you cookies and milk. Remember all my Little cousins too, Santa.
Love,
Billy Smith Jr.
P.S. Don't forget to bring Daddy home for Mommy too and everyone else that loves him.

Dear Santa,
My name is Timmy Wayne Hosey. I am two years old. I've been a good boy this year. For Christmas I want a jumping horse, a toy train, and a Snoopy says.
Love
Timmy Hosey
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget Mom and Dad

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been a good boy this year so I want a gun and some play-doh. I would like a bicycle too. And I want a tent. I'm going to leave some cookies and milk for you on the bar in the kitchen.
Love
Richey Cullins 4 years old
242 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a wig-brown, bike-pink, organ- brown, record player - records, spiro - foil, Suzi- homemaker, baby- doll- penny pen write, telephone - white, clothes, and limbo legs *
Sheila James

Dear Santa,
My name is Gerald Rogers. My nick name is Jr. I am four years old. Will you bring me a hot foot car and a Robot too. Mothers says I whould get clothes too. We will leave some chocolate cookies and some chocolate milk too. Will you send my sister what she wants and Mom and Dad? How do you raindeer fly? I have been good this year a little.
Yours Truly,
Gerald Jr.
P.S. We're looking forward to it.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Todd and I am almost 2 years of age. Please bring me any toys you think I would like. I have been a good boy. I hope you have a Merry Christmas.
Your Friend,
Todd Long
1420 Warde Road
Charleston, Mo. 63834

Dear Santa,
My name is Pamela, I am 2½ years old. For Christmas I would like a couple of games, a doll, a Matel See & Say, Fisher Price Xylophone, Play School ABC Blocks some Puzzles and toy dishes. I have tried hard to be a good little girl.
Love,
Pamela Ogles
204 Ill. Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
I am a little boy four years old. I've been bad some, I'm sorry, and I will try to be better. I would like to have a car, dagger, binoculars, guns and holster with caps, motorcycle and anything else you think I would like. Don't forget my little sister Leslie. Bring her a doll and our dog Tuffy a basket bed. Thanks for the toys last year. I'll be in bed early Christmas Eve.
Love,
Brad Tidwell
814 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Mary Ellen and I am 2 years old. I think I have been a very good girl. Please bring me a doll in a swing, a table and chair,s a dog that turns flips, a trike, and a shotgun.
Please remember my friends, Pam, Melodie, and Tammy and my cousins.
I will leave some cookies for you.
Mary Ellen Kirk
Route 1
Charleston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a Susie Homemaker and a Baby Hungry doll, and anything else you bring me.
Love,
Sheila Lewis
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
I won't a watch and a tape-recorder. I am sorry I didn't wirte you a letter last year, how are you this year. I am are right and I have been good girl this year. Have you been a good Man.
Bring me anything you won't to bring me.
Love,
Debbie Lewis
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a set of Walkie Talkies and hot Wheels too. And Bottling tops. Please send me anything you can get me.
James Stroud
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My Mom is writing this for me. I am 6 years old and I want Baby's Hungry, dishes, Susie Homemaker and anything else you may want to bring me.
Love,
Alice Stroud
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeffrey Jackson, I'm 8 years old. For Christmas I'd like to have a football, basketball, hot wheel cars and track, a robot and some games.
Please don't forget my little sister Jayna. She is 13 months old and would like to have a doll, doll buggy, rocking chair and anything else you'd like to bring her.
Your friends,
Jeffrey and Jayna Jackson
Rt. No. 4
Sikeston, Mo. c

Dear Santa,
My name is Douglas Carter. I would like a bullwhip for Christmas.
Yours truly,
Douglas

Dear Santa,
My name is Debbie Vangilder. I am eight years old. I am in the third grade at Vanduser school. I would like a Buffy and Mrs. Beasley doll, a pepsi machine a watch, a cook ware set, a spirograph, a talking Barbie, an operation game.
Your friend,
Debbie Vangildern
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
We are two little boys 6 & 7 years old. Our names are Scott and Todd Lendermar. We have tried to be good boys this year.
For Christmas we would like 2 spiro-graphs, 2 football suits, 2 C.P.O. jackets, some boxing robots, some new clothes and anything else you want to bring us.
Please don't forget our little cousin Kelly Jo Greer. She has tried to be good this year. But being just a baby it's been kinda hard.
There will be cookies under the tree for you.
Love,
Scott and Todd Lenderman
705 Montgomery
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Christopher Kyle Wallace. I am two years old and I have been a very good little boy.
I would like for you to bring me a Baby Go Bye Bye, car, guns and holster, lincoln logs, Bozo The Clown Record player and anything else that you want to bring me.
Please don't forget to take my other little friends some toys. Also bring my mamma and daddy something.
Santa I will leave you a coke and some cookies under the trees as I know you will be hungry.
Love,
Christopher Kyle Wallace

Dear Santa,
My name is Teddy Kelley. I am 3 years old. I have been a good little boy. So would you please bring me a gun & holster set, a farm house & animals, & maybe a horse.
Remember Sandy my big sister & my cousins & papa Kelley & my Grandmothers.
Love
Teddy Kelley

Dear Santa Claus,
sI'm a little boy, 4 years old, and I've been as good as any boy my age could be. For Christmas I would like to have; a race car set, a record player, a Spirograph, a guitar, and anything else you want to bring me.
Don't forget David (my little brother), my grandma and grandpa Chaney and Mary, and my grandma and grandpa Drake, and Larry Lynn and Becky (they live in Kokomo, Indiana, also all of the other kids.
Love,
Kevin Chaney
P.S. Thanks for what you brought me last year. There will be cookies and milk for you under the tree.

Dear Santa,
My name is Gerry and I am 7 years old.
For Christmas I want a G.I. Joe, a busy buzz, a Road Race Set, a Walkie- Talkie, and a Hoppity Hop.
Thank you, Santa.
Gerry Drake
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Teresa. I am 2½ years old. I have been a pretty good girl all year. Please bring me some toys for Christmas.
And please don't forget my baby sister, Susan. Bring her some toys, too.
Thank you, Santa.
Love,
Teresa Drake
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Tammie Drake. I am 6 years old.
For Christmas please bring me a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Ants in the Pants, a Peggy Pen Pal, a dollhouse and an Indian Purse.
Please don't forget my brother and sisters and Mom and Dad.
Thank you.
Tammie Drake
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Pamela Summers and I have been a pretty good girl this year. Please bring me a Barbie, dishes, Spirograph, boots, a new slack set, and please don't forget my sisters, Linda and Brenda, bring them whatever they want. Please don't forget my little friends in the first grade at Sikeston Middle School, I am 7 years old. I will leave you cake and cookies on the table. Goodbye.
Pamela Summers
Rt. 4, Box 239
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year, and don't cause so much troble. Here's what I want for Christmas.
"Easy Show Movie Projector," a "Cash Register and play money" too, "Baby Grand Piano", "Skittle Poole", "Pom Pom Game", "Bean bag toss game", "Don't Crook the Goose", "Gentle Monsters".

Dear Santa Claus,
We are 2 little girls 2 and 3 years old. Our older sister is writing this letter for us. We have tried to be as good as we could all year long. Now we'll tell you what we want for Christmas.
We would like to have a Baby Go- Bye- Bye, Bobby Doll and clothes and a house, an Easy-Bake Oven with Cook- Book and CAke Mixes, a car, nd red and green leotards to go with our Christmas Dresses.
There will be some fruit- cake and punch on the table for you. Please don't forget cousin Jackie and Uncle Robert L. Please bring Bill, Jeraldine, Melba and Jay all the presents they ant.
Thank you for all the gifts you brought last year.
Love,
Carrie and Nellie
P.S. Merry Christmas to you and Mrs. Claus.

Dear Santa,
My name is Connie. I am 9 years old. I live at East Prairie. For Christmas I would like an organ. And just a few other things you would like to bring me.
I have been a pretty good girl this year.
We will leave milk and cookies for you. Remember my nieces and nephews.
Love Connie Walters

Dear Santa Claus,
How are you? I am doing fine. For Christmas I want Velvet, a Barbie fashion show, Easy Curl, and some games.
Love Melissa Marshall
East Prairie, Missouri

THE INFLATION FIGHTERS
CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
'SUPER 88'

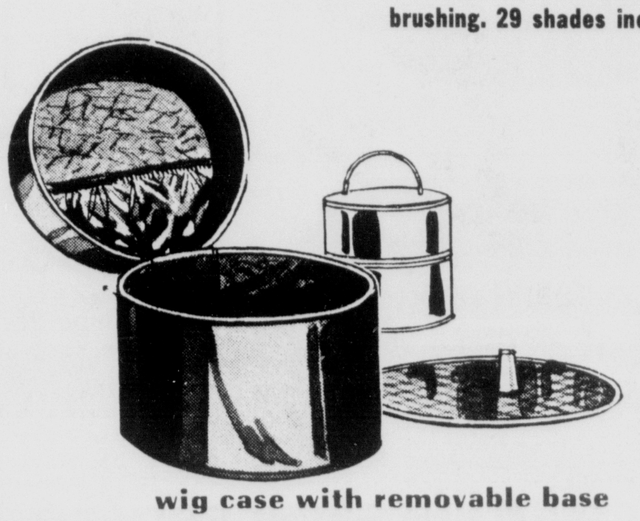
FREE DRAWING
$100.00
in fashions--free
Young Innocent BY Anpoja
1st PRIZE $25.00
2nd PRIZE $25.00
3rd PRIZE $25.00
4th PRIZE $25.00
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - JUST COME IN AND REGISTER
Drawing 12 Noon Dec. 24, 1970

Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
Open til 10 p.m. nightly til Christmas.

GIVE HER ELEGANCE
Britts
IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
STRETCH WIGS AT
BIG $7.07
SAVINGS

See our complete selection of human hair and synthetic wigs demi- wigs and falls and everything you need to keep your wig looking its glamorous best all at surprisingly low prices

As natural looking as your own hair and easier to care for. Our brush-and-go modacrylic wigs are pre-cut, pre-styled and permanently pre-curled. Just brush — no wetting or setting — shake out and pop on for instant glamour. Choose early from a big selection of colors.
SALE
$14.88
REG. $21.95

Go "straight" you'll love what it does for you. Especially in Kenekelon Modocrylic. that's washable. needs only brushing. 29 shades including frosteds

wig case with removable base
Washable crushed vinyl with inside pocket. removable base crush peg in head form Zip lining. Luggage colors 13"x13"
$8.95

Headform of lighweight styroform
10¼" high $1.29
Kingsway Plaza Mall
Open daily 9:30 to 10 PM
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
VISIT SANTA AT THE MALL FROM 4 PM TO 9 PM PHOTOS AVAILABLE
Give A Britts Gift Certificate
Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

STATE PUBLISHES CATALOG TO AID LOCAL OFFICIALS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

City and county officials should now have a better chance at negotiating the state's bureaucratic jungle to the advantage of the local citizen.

Missouri's Office of Governmental Services recently published a 339-page catalog, packed with information on the structure, functions and responsibilities of the state's more than 100 agencies, departments, divisions, commissions and boards.

The catalog, which took more than three years to prepare, is the first of its kind in Missouri. It was designed to help city, county and other local officials make the best use of state services.

Because of the complexity of Missouri's administrative structure, local officials often just didn't know where to go for assistance.

Governmental Services director Robert J. Gunter says 2,000 of the catologs have already been distributed to mayors, county court judges, regional planning commission directors, university extension deans, state agencies and legislators.

He says more requests are flowing into his office daily, so many that he may not be able to meet all of them. Gunter says his present policy is to issue catalogs to those who will make the maximum use of them.

Even congressmen and senators have not yet been issued the publication, Gunter says, even though it was completely funded by the federal government.

Gunter says his office sold the idea of printing the catalog to federal officials as a way of "improving local government."

He says the book is also a valuable tool for the office of governmental affairs, which now uses it constantly as a reference.

Gunter's office is one of seven major sections in the Department of Community Affairs, an agency established in 1967 to "organize and centralize the administrative skills of state government to assure efficient and economical operation at the state and local level."

The Governmental Affairs office provides technical assistance to Missouri communities in their efforts to obtain federal grant-in-aid programs, urban renewal, water, sewers, parks, urban beautification and other projects.

The office also helps universities and colleges get federal grants for training governmental and community leaders to solve urban problems. It cooridinates the Model Cities programs of St. Louis and Kansas City with the state agencies which administer funds desired by Model Cities.

Gunter says his office has taken on the role of "refferal service" for local governments in search of state or federal assistance.

He intends to extend this role by producing a cross-index supplement to the governmental services catalog to improve its usefullness.

His staff already is working on the project and expects to finish by late 1971. The index will enable a mayor, for example, to quickly locate those state agencies which deal with housing problems.

MISSOURI PLANS A BIRTHDAY PARTY

A $25,000 birthday party seems pretty extravagant. But when you're 150 years old and have invited more than four and a half million people, the amount looks almost paltry.

That's the sum allocated for planning and projects for Missouri's Sesquicentennial celebration next year. F. E. Robinson, executive director of the Sesquicentennial Commission, the group organizing activities for the state's 150th birthday, says every project during the celebration will "have to be self-sustaining."

Fifty years ago the Legislature appropriated $150,000 for thyCentennial celebration, mostly for prize money for contest and shows during the 1921 state fair.

Official kickoff for the Sesquicentennial celebration will be in St. Charles Feb. 5 at the site of the first state capitol. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will light a torch which will burn throughout the year.

Probably the biggest event of the year will be the Missouri Folklife Festival in June on the St. Louis Riverfront. The five-day event is expected to attract 300,000 to 500,000 persons to visit displays of Missouri arts and crafts, listen to musical programs and watch craftsmen demonstrate their talents.

Robinson also has another project in mind.

"If we can find a sponsor," he says, "we plan to erect an artificial birthday cake, sixty feet square and twenty feet high, complete with lighted candles, on the capitorl grounds in Jefferson City."

Maybe some amibitious and public-spirited baker will step forward to help bake the fake cake.

There were no real banks in colonial days. Banking in the United States started in 1782, with the chartering of the Bank of North America.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 12
December 14, 1970

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa

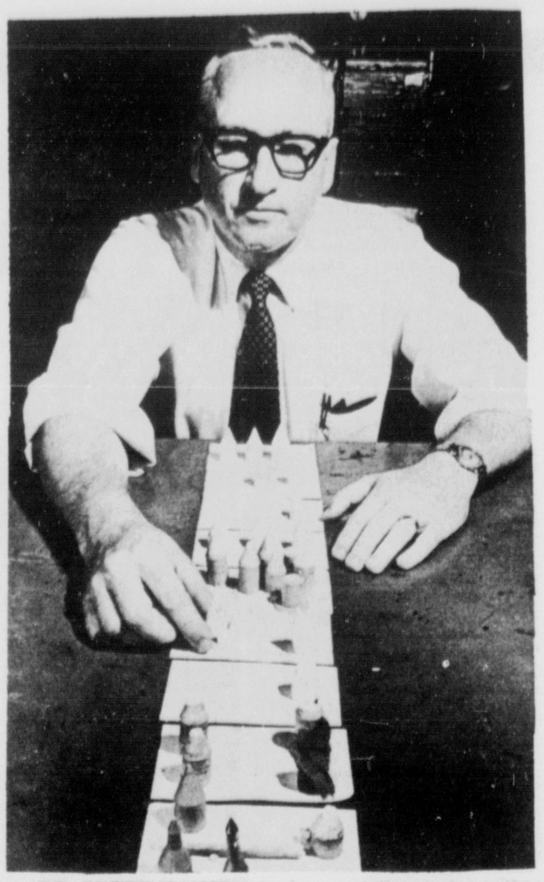
Dear Santa,
My name is Kenneth Walters but they call me Brother most of the time.
For Christmas I would like a Football outfit and gun and holster set and anything else you would like to bring me.
I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please remember all the boy and gorls. O yes, I am 6 years old.
Love Kenneth Walters
East Prairie, mMo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year and for Christmas I want a Johnny LIghtning 500 set. A truck, B-B gun, "Bizzy Bee", a "mini bike". Hot Wheels set, Checker game and a knife. Don't forget my brothers Tommy and Keven. My sisters Lisa and Jackie. I have been pretty good in school and have been doing my work well.
Love,
Dale Roslen
7 years old
1st grade
P.S. Merry Christmas
P.S.S. I can't write like this my sister did it for me.

Dear Santa Claus,
This year I would like a Buffalo Bill B-B gun, a bicycle, a tape recorder, a pair of cowboy boots, a leather vest, a box of Lincoln logs, an Indian fort, operation game, and a stuffed rabbit.
Thank you
Aaron Lee Mitchell
Bertrand, Mo.
P.S. I will leave some candy out for you.

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. For Christmas I would like a space helmet and Captain Storm. I have been a pretty good boy.
Tommy Rafferty
924 S. Main
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a Baby Go- To- Sleep, and a Suzy Homemaker Blender, and a Easy Curi Hair Setting Kit, My Brother wants a Combine, and a tractor.
How are you doing?
We have been good.
Remember all the other children.
Love,
Cheryl Mayo
and
Scott Mayo



DR. PETER HANSEN, looks over billets to be used in tests in the University of Missouri in Rolla experiment of using waste glass and polymers to make blocks which can be used in construction.

Good-bye

Dear Santa,
My name is Mary Jane Hazel, before I tell you want I want for Christmas please remember Mary Mitchem kids and Debbie Brown. All my aunts and uncles. Especially my Mommie and Daddy and my Mee Mee and Poppy Hazel. Thanks Laurie - For Christmas I want a baby first born with punkin seat and clothes, a stroller, a bracelet and a pants suit with a poncho and other new clothes. Anything you have left just leave it here. If anyone has a tom cat I sure would love it a lot. Please remember my teacher Mrs. Nancy Williams and all my friends at kindergarden.
Love ya, Santa
Mary Jane Hazel
520 Coleman St.
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Don't forget all the good people who work for Harts Bread.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am nine years old and I have been a good girl, too. And for Christmas I want a Doll Case room enough for four dolls. And another thing, too before I forget it, I will leave you a card so, have a Merry Christmas.
Love, Sheila Lynn Cannon

Dear Santa,
My name is Sharon Wallace. I am nine years old. I am in the fourth grade at Southwest School. My teacher's name is Mrs. Miller. For Christmas I want a talking Barbie and some Barbie clothes, a laugha-long and a little girls wig. And anything else you want me to have. Don't forget my nephew Jimmy, he wants a trike and a rocker and anything else you want him to have. Don't forget my other nieces and a nephews. And all the other children.
Love,
Jimmy Harris
and
Sharon Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.
P.S. Please don't forget my teacher Mrs. Miller.

Big Tire sale!

Sale 19.95 Reg. 22.45 — plus 1.78 fed. tax. 650-13 — blackwall tubeless

Foremost® Winter Tamer with 4 ply polyester cord body.

Blackwall tubeless
Sale 21.45. Reg. 24.45 . . . (700-13) . . . plus 1.96 fed. tax
Sale 22.45. Reg. 25.45 . . . (695-14) . . . plus 1.94 fed. tax
Sale 24.45. Reg. 27.45 . . . (735-14) . . . plus 2.04 fed. tax
Sale 26.45. Reg. 29.95 . . . (775-14) . . . plus 2.17 fed. tax
Sale 28.45. Reg. 31.95 . . . (825-14) . . . plus 2.33 fed. tax
Sale 30.45. Reg. 33.95 . . . (855-14) . . . plus 2.53 fed. tax
Sale 22.45. Reg. 25.45 . . . (560-15) . . . plus 1.75 fed. tax
Sale 26.45. Reg. 29.45 . . . (775-15) . . . plus 2.19 fed. tax
Sale 28.45. Reg. 31.45 . . . (825-15) . . . plus 2.35 fed. tax
Sale 30.45. Reg. 33.45 . . . (855-15) . . . plus 2.53 fed. tax
Whitewalls only $3 more.

Sale 26.44 Reg. 30.95 — plus 2.15 fed. tax and old tire. Dual whitewall tubeless. C78-14 size.

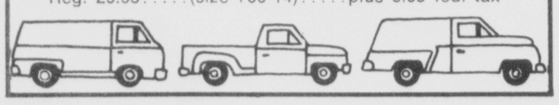
'El Tigre' 2+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Whitewall tubeless
Sale 26.44. Reg. 30.95 . . . (700-13) . . . plus 1.90 fed. tax
Sale 26.44. Reg. 29.95 . . . (560-15) . . . plus 1.58 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 32.95 . . . (E78-14) . . . plus 2.35 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 34.95 . . . (F78-14) . . . plus 2.55 fed. tax
Sale 30.44. Reg. 34.95 . . . (F78-15) . . . plus 2.61 fed. tax
Sale 33.44. Reg. 36.95 . . . (G78-14) . . . plus 2.67 fed. tax
Sale 34.44. Reg. 38.95 . . . (H78-14) . . . plus 2.93 fed. tax
Sale 34.44. Reg. 36.95 . . . (H78-15) . . . plus 2.77 fed. tax
Sale 33.44. Reg. 38.95 . . . (J78-15) . . . plus 2.98 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 40.95 . . . (J78-14) . . . plus 2.88 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 40.95 . . . (900-15) . . . plus 2.90 fed. tax
Sale 36.44. Reg. 42.95 . . . (L78-15) . . . plus 3.22 fed. tax

Sale 23.95 Reg. 27.95 — plus 2.77 fed. tax. 670-15 size. Blackwall tube type

For campers, pick-ups and vans. Cargomaster 930 with nylon cord body.

Sale 28.95 Blackwall tube type
Reg. 32.95 . . . . . (size 700-15) . . . . . plus 3.28 fed. tax
Sale 26.95
Reg. 30.95 . . . . . (size 650-16) . . . . . plus 2.96 fed. tax
Sale 29.95
Reg. 33.95 . . . . . (size 700-16) . . . . . plus 3.30 fed. tax
Sale 37.95
Reg. 41.95 . . . . . (size 750-16) . . . . . plus 4.19 fed. tax
Sale 25.95 Blackwall tubeless
Reg. 29.95 . . . . . (size 700-14) . . . . . plus 3.05 fed. tax



69.88
Stereo tape deck/FM sound package. Sure to be 'the' gift for car buffs with a passion for sounds. Our own sound package includes a stereo tape deck with built-in burglar alarm, two hang-on speakers, FM radio cartridge, 8 track tape . . . more. The whole thing . . . just under $70. Merry Christmas.

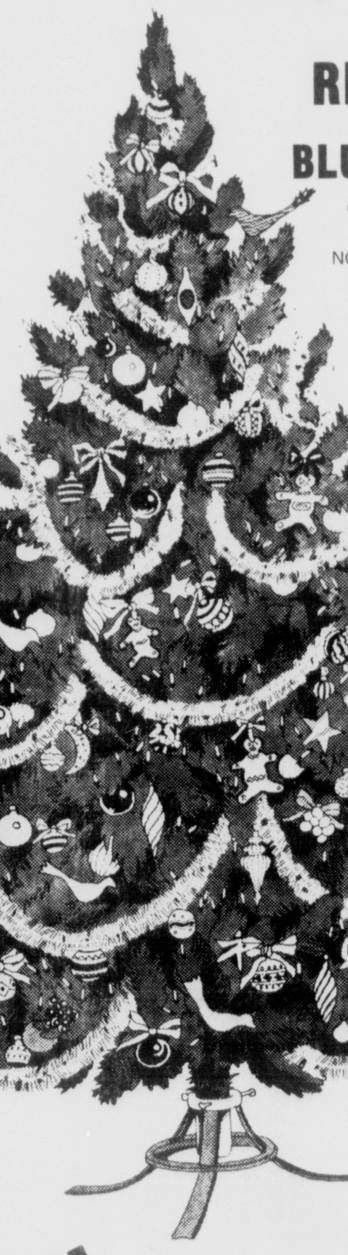
Tire life saver service....8.88
Includes: wheel alignment, balancing 4 wheels, brake adjustment.

INSTANT CATALOG SHOPPING
471-8111

Penneys
auto center

Kingsway
Penney's

The closer it gets to Christmas, the more you'll appreciate Penney's.



REDUCED
6½ FT.
BLUE SPRUCE
ORIG. $22.98
NOW 17.88
30 ONLY

Penneys
The Christmas Place

Why Not Charge It At Penneys? In The Kingsway Plaza Mall. Open 9:30 A.M. to10:00 P.M.

Shirley MacLaine Tells of Concern For People

DON'T FALL OFF THE MOUNTAIN. By Shirley MacLaine. Norton. $5.95.

Shirley MacLaine is an undebatably adorable actress, with a pixie quality which has endeared her to fans for 15 years since her first movie, "The Trouble With Harry." Since then her list of commendable screen credits includes "The Apartment," "Irma La Douce," "Can-Can" and "Some Came Running," among others.

This is her first book. But don't expect to read all the Hollywood gossip, the "inside" story of backstage bickering. Nor is there any of her political radical thinking, nor insight into her very active involvement in current national problems. But it is a spotty autobiography, swiftly going over her childhood in Virginia, with her brother, actor Warren Beatty, and her marriage to Steve Parker, then getting to the heart of her story: through her travels through Africa, India and Bhutan in the Himalayas.

Here's where the real Shirley MacLaine stands up. Her interest — and the delight of this book — is people.

As she writes: "I always felt that I would never develop into a really fine actress because I cared more about life beyond the camera than the life in front of it. Over the years my search became broader and broader . . . I was a professional, but basically I was more interested in the people I played than the movies I played them in."

"Don't Fall Off the Mountain" is simple, direct and honest — refreshingly so. She wrote it herself; no "ghost." And though it is neither "significant" nor provocative, it is a welcome book; it's nice to know some people still care about people.

Norm Goldstein

WANT ADS Work Wonders

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF SHAREHOLDERS
OF
SIKESTON INDUSTRIAL
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
December 14, 1970

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the shareholders of Sikeston Industrial Development Company, herein called "SIDC", will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, December 14, 1970 at the City Hall of Sikeston, 361 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, for the purposes of considering and voting upon:

1. Authorizing the execution of an amendment to the 99- year Lease dated February 23, 1962 between the City of Sikeston, Missouri, as Lessor, and SIDC, as Lessee, in consideration of a lump sum payment of $4,710 to be paid the City of Sikeston, Missouri by SIDC, for the purpose of adding an additional 3.14 acres to the 6.5 acres now covered by the 99- year Lease.

2. Authorizing the execution of an agreement (the "Fourth Basic Agreement") between SIDC and Caproco, Inc., a Missouri corporation, herein called "Caproco", providing for (a) SIDC to cause construction of office and warehouse additions to the existing office and factory building now subleased to Caproco, (b) the financing of such construction, (c) the amendment of the sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, and (d) for related matters incident thereto.

3. Authorizing the execution of an amendment (the "1970 Amendment to the 1964 Sublease Agreement") to the present sublease, as previously amended, between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and Caproco, as sublessee, extending and revising the sublease (and Caproco's option to purchase SIDC's leasehold interest which is a part thereof) to include said additional 3.14 acres and to cover said office and warehouse additions, adjusting the rental and covering other matters.

4. Approving the plans and specifications for said office and warehouse additions to be constructed for Caproco.

5. Authorizing the executive of a construction contract between SIDC, as leasehold owner, and the contractor selected for the construction of said office and warehouse additions.

6. Authorizing the borrowing by SIDC of such funds as may be necessary or appropriate to complete all contemplated construction and to perform all obligations imposed by the aforesaid agreements, and by any additional agreements which have been or may be entered into by SIDC in furtherance of the objects herein expressed, and the execution and delivery of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust as may be contemplated or required by the aforesaid agreements and any of them.

7. Authorizing the Board of Directors to fix and amend any and all of the terms and conditions of any or all of the aforesaid agreements, amendments of leases and subleases, contracts, promissory notes, evidences of indebtedness, mortgages and deeds of trust and to fix and determine the consideration to be received by SIDC therefor, subject to such limitations as may be imposed by the shareholders of the meeting.

8. Authorizing the Board of Directors hereafter to enter into such agreements and contracts providing for the construction, operation, financing (including refinancing) and leasing or subleasing of future additions or extensions of the office and factory building now or hereafter leased or subleased to Caproco as, in the judgment of said Board, would be in the best interests of SIDC and its shareholders, such authorization specifically contemplating (a) additional borrowing by SIDC of all or part of the direct and indirect costs of such construction, of any additional land and of the obligations imposed by any agreements in connection therewith, (b) any refinancing of prior borrowings of SIDC necessary or appropriate, (c) the execution and delivery by SIDC of such promissory notes or other evidences of indebtedness secured by such mortgages and deeds of trust, covering all or any part of the property and assets now or hereafter owned by SIDC, as may be contemplated or required by any such agreements, and (d) the execution of future leases or subleases (generally comparable to present subleases), from SIDC to Caproco, covering land now or hereafter owned or leased by SIDC and all improvements now or hereafter located thereon.

9. Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By Order of the President
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Industrial
Development Company
(Corporate Seal)
Attest:
E. B. Hutchison, Secretary
Sikeston, Mo., December 3, 1970
238 Inc. 247

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GR NTED
(Sec 473.033, RSMo.
as amended 1969.)

state of missouri, ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY ,MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Mayme Malone)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3771

To all persons interested in the estate of Mayme Malone decedent:

On the 20th day of November, 1970 the last Will of Mayme Malone was admitted to probate and William Clifford Brown was appointed the executor of the estate of Mayme Malone decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County Missouri, on the 20th day of November, 1970 The business address of the executor is 219 W. Gladys, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0204 and his attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is November 23rd, 1970.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk.

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent 2 Bedroom duplex Furnished Phone 471-2377

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-9942.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

Unfurnished 4 room duplex 471-5096.

3 room unfurnished Duplex 203 Dorothy St.

9—Houses For Rent

For rent — 3 bedroom Brick Home, 701 Pine very reasonable to right people - call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 471-0410

11-Misc. For Rent

2 bedroom Mobile Home, all modern for rent. Call 471-1254.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

Small upright piano. Excellent Condition. $95.00. Terms available. Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE: 8 x 15 1969 Aristocrat Travel Trailer. Also used Portable Zenith TV, $20. Call 667-5732 after 5:00.

1970 Honda 350. 308 Lillian Dr. or call 667-5516

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service-All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

the FAMILY ADAMS

STANDARD WANT ADS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

FOR SALE — PIANO, 2 DRAWER DESKS, PORTABLE T.V. CALL 471-8391 AFTER 6 P.M.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl $12.50
8 cyl $15.50
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor, points, and Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone

Fireplace Wood Oak or Hickory any size, Phone 545-3201.

Looking for a Christmas Present for Hubby? I have for sale, a large metal desk with a plate glass top and a swivel chair. $150.00 for the combination. Call 683-3941 after 4:30.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

FOR SALE TV BLACK AND WHITE 21 INCH PHILCO TV GOOD CONDITION. PH 471-4885

1 portable Stereo, 1 1965 Honda 50, 11959 Pontiac Station Wagon. 471-2433.

G.E. 14 foot 2 door refrigerator automatic defrost, $235.00. Goodyear Tire Center, Midtowner Village Shopping Center.

Steroes or TV's Cash or Term no money down Mitchems Furniture 867 W. Malone 471-6722

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20X36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "In the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Quails, Phesants, Chukars, alive and fresh dressed and frozen. Faries Quail Farm. Portageville Mo. 379-3071

Name Brand shoes and dresses Price $3.00 and up. Fashion Corner. Blodget Mo.

Used 8 X 16 Blocks used uncleaned Bricks, Call After 5:00 P.M. 471-4843

Used Refrigerator across the top freezor $45. Used Magic Chef Gas Range $20. Used Roll-a-Way Bed $15. Red Dinnette Table with leaf and 4 chairs $29.50; Boston Rocker New $19.50, New Steam Iron $12.95. 4 Piece Electric Toaster $10.95. Used living room suit 2 piece Green $45. Upright G. E. freezer $95. Mitchems Furniture, 867 W. Malone 471-6722.

Several Old Time Wardrobes Ideal for Gun Closets, Excellent Condition. Also, many Chests - Dining Room Sets - Hundreds of Misc. Household Items. House Being Remodled - Everything must go. See at 407 So. Kingshighway, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Mon. Tues., Wed., or Call 471-2287 for appointment.

14—Situations Wanted

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 p.m.

Experienced Baby sitter nights except Sunday and Monday nights. 471-6395

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Seeking Employment young man, 2 years college, draft exempt. Skilled Typist and office worker. Call after 4 P.M. 568-7876

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent — Nice 2 or 3 bedroom home. Adults only. Call after 3. 471-2764

18—Help Wanted

Mature prestige type Lady with car, greet New-Comers and contact Leading Merchants Part time. Billy Edwards before 10:30 A.M. Mon. and Tues. Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.

Couple to Manage Birney Hotel Cairo, Apartment Furn. 1-618 734-0124

Local Routeman

Earn $120, guaranteed, 45 hour week, serving established customers. Need dependable car, phone and good references. Phone for interview appointment - 471-1649.

HELP WANTED - Waitress apply in person Kellets Restaurant. Full time.

Plant Manager and Chief Engineer in growing MidWest toy company. Need experience in management die cutting, printing and box making. Reply to box 100 % this newspaper.

21-Business Opportunities

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISED

An ideal service business. No inventory. Will train. Can be operated by a woman or husband and wife. Modest capital outlay $9,500. D. J. Shultz. 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

WANT TO UP YOUR INCOME IMMEDIATELY?

If you have a car and can spare 6 to 8 hours weekly, you can enjoy excellent extra income.

We are expanding rapidly and need distributors to purchase and service vending machines.

WE ESTABLISH ROUTES!
NO PERSONAL SALES CALLS!
JUST SERVICING!
MACHINES DO THE SELLING!

Vending is a vigorous $5-billion plus recession proof business. Cash sales. No credit risks. Equipment works for you day and night and even while you sleep.

Earnings can grow with investment starting as low as $600 to $1500.

We train, counsel, guide and help you get going. No experience necessary. Easy, enjoyable work.

This is the age of vending machines. We provide only quality equipment plus the finest line of snack items. Get started now while choice locations are available.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
division of UII
1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest $600 in a route.
☐ I can invest $1500 in a route.
B-2
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
Dept. # 1940B

$750 A MONTH PART TIME!!

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES
MAKES MONEY FOR YOU AUTOMATICALLY
WITH NO SELLING

In this profitable, worry free part time or full time business. Operate a route of postage stamp machines in your area. This is a safe, sound, depression proof business.

Men or women	Age is no barrier
No selling to do	No credit risks
No experience necessary	We train you
No overhead	You can operate from home
Trouble free machines	Guaranteed

All Locations Secured by Our Corporation

Cash investment of $1295 to $3490 required for equipment. We will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquires answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number, and references.

U.S. POSTAGE STAMP
Distributing Corporation
COMMERCE TERRACE BLDG. 2200 E. SUNSHINE SPRINGFIELD, MO. 65804

The most beautiful homes at the most reasonable prices come from --

GENE & NAOMI
Tucker's HOME FURNISHINGS
DEXTER, MO. 63841
PHONE 624-4516

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SECRETARIES

Openings now available for qualified candidates in various secretarial positions. Applicants must be accomplished in typing, shorthand, and secretarial duties. Executive, Departmental, and General Secretarial positions offer unlimited opportunity, advancement, and challenge.
To arrange for interview, please contact:

Industrial Relations Dept.
NORANDA ALUMINUM
P.O. BOX 70
NEW MADRID , MISSOURI

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

INTERNATIONAL CO.
BILLION DOLLAR MARKET
at wholesale level.
FULL OR PART TIME.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

We need man or woman or husband and wife team to MAIL SAMPLES and advertising materials to industrial, commercial and institutional, prospective accounts.
EARNINGS UNLIMITED. Operate from your home or office. Company will furnish all necessary materials. Internationally advertised products, used by the millions, under OUR REGISTERED TRADE NAME. We will do all shipping & billing and paperwork direct from our factory.
INVESTMENT NECESSARY FOR SUPPLIES $1,950.00 up to $3,900.00 Personal interview in your area. Our excellent financial position also our high credit rating and reputation is a tremendous asset to you. We will assist in financing your expansion INTEREST FREE. WRITE INCLUDE YOUR PHONE NUMBER TO
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4507 LORAIN AVE.
DEPT. S.M.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44102
OR CALL TODAY
(216) 961-3500

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers opportunity for high income PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits to mature man in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, air mail E. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

GAMBLE FRANCHISE
Gamble Stores, division of Gamble-Skogmo, is seeking a qualified person to be franchised and own a modern Gamble Department type store in this area. Retail experience is desirable, but not necessary, as we train you fully. Substantial investment will be required. For qualified person, some financing is available. This is a complete franchise program, every phase of business operating is included. If you are sincerely interested in a successful franchise business, and feel you can meet the qualifications, write address below for full details. F.W. Hulett, Franchise Dept. Gamble Area office, P.O. Box 3, Slater, Mo. 65349

20—Lost & Found

Missing Red white faced cow Weight 1000 lbs. Call Leo Lape 733-4131

24—Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Private Piano Lessons beginning after January 1, 1971. Phone 471-8829.

Portageville Carpet Service, Carpet Instalation with guaranteed satisfaction. Call Andrew Knotts 506 W. 9th Street Portageville Mo. 379-3600

—FARM SECTION—

FOR SALE

80 Acre Cattle Farm Fenced -- Good Buildings

480 Acre Row Crop Farm

195 Acre Hill and Woods Land

Call 722-3430 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L.P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

For Sale- Need a Charolais Bull? Contact L & R Ranch, Route 1, Pollard, Arkansas. Call Odell Tommbs, Evenings 501-544- 2332.

HELP WANTED
Typist.
Must type at least 70 w.p.m.
Apply at the Daily Standard.

CAR RENEWAL

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.

.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery -- original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

—NEW & USED CARS—

For Sale 1966 Cadillac Coupe Deville $1850. 262-3789

INTERIOR PAINTING FREE EST REFERENCE CALL - POTEET 667-2001 MOREHOUSE MO WINTER SPECIALS

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR, 85 Tanner, Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET
Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers, Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

"If It Won't Flush-
Don't Cuss-Call Us"
for
ADVANCED PLUMBING
Quick, Dependable, Guaranteed Work, 24 hr. emergency - days & nights. "We service and install all types of heating units."
471-0109

26—Pets

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3571

AKC poodle puppies. David McCormick, Charleston 683-3578

Poodies — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Christmas Time — AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3528

Pony, New Saddle, and Bridle. Call 785-5228, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Peke a poo Puppy 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkins Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilimo, Mo. 264-4678.

TRI FARMS COLLIES CHAMPION SIRED COLLIES, MALE AND FEMALE PUPPIES BOX 643 471-4328

At Stud St. Bernard AKC Registered Show Quality 472-0156 after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE — Trained 3 year old bird dog, 471-9658

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. CAll 785-1730

AKC Collie Puppies
Champion
sired show stock
Choose one now for Christmas. Call 471-5935

35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Terminal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

—MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS—

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, Man-O — WAR RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM: ALSO LARGE SECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky.
Ph. 502-442-8144

6b X 12 1969 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, den, Will take bids. 357-4745

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

WE NEED LOCAL PEOPLE TO STUFF AND ADDRESS ENVELOPES FOR OUR MAIL-ORDER FIRM. FOR MORE INFORMATION SEND A STEMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO: MANAGER, BOX 9367, LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, 72209

"NOW IT CAN BE DONE!"
A weekend in beautiful sunny Florida!
See Cape Kennedy,
Go deep sea fishing on the Gulf of Mexico
Spend 3 nights in one of Florida's finest motels.
Everything, including meals and accomodations for ONLY $179.00.
Wriet to: Miss Ann Ivis, Travel Town U.S.A. 3300 34th St. N. St. Petersburg, Florida 33714

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN BLODGET — 3 bedroom colonial brick veneer, attached garage. Central heat and Air, built in Avacodo Kitchen, 1½ baths, carpet in living room and hall, Pay owner equity and assume Loan of $64 Per month. For more information call 471-0822 or 471-2130.

Bldg Lots in Country close to Sikeston $100.00 down the rest any way you want to pay it. Call 471-0550

Why pay space rent? Own your own lot in the country; clost to Sikeston. Each lot is approx 1/3 of an acre. Cost $500.00, 20% down, the rest any way you want to pay — monthly, semi-annually or annually. Cost less than most rental lots and you own it. Call 471-0550

Bldg Lots in Country close to Sikeston $100.00 down the rest any way you want to pay it. Call 471-0550

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 Bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid - 748-5006

Why pay space rent? Own your own lot in the country, close to Sikeston. Each lot is approx 1/3 of an acre. Cost $500.00. 20% down, the rest any way you want to pay — monthly, semi-annually, or annually. Cost less than most rental lots and you own it. Call 471-0550

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

FOR SALE drive in Restaurant 20X46' bldg. 3 Commercial lots on hwy. 32—356 frontage. Room for a Service Station, all for only $8000. Sweets Drive In Elvin Mo. 63639.

For Sale - Small Dry Cleaning Shop - Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GROCERY
and lunch in South Mo. City. Stock fixtures and building with 5 rooms and bath, only $2200 down - balance financed.
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acreas. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield
HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield Ph 568-2910

FOR SALE
by owner
Large brick, 3 bedroom home in Hunter Acres. Includes formal living room, dining room. 2 full baths. Paneled family room. Central heat and air, Drapes, Carpeting, patio, shaded yard. Call 471-9108

GROCERY MARKET
Including building located only one mile from Kentucky Dam State Park. Sales over $115,000.00 yr. Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston 471-1930

FOR SALE
by
Owner
A two story brick building with living quarters upstairs two rooms on ground floor for any kind of business. Located in busy part of town inquire at Oran Shoe Shop or call 262-3550 after 5 P.M. call 262-3949

FARM LAND FOR SALE
SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned, for the sale of 100 acres of land in Section 2 and 11, Township 28 North, Range 12 East, approximately 2 miles north and west of Oran, Missouri, known as the Mary Ressel farm. Bids are to be delivered to the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon, Tuesday, December 29, 1970.

O J. Ressel
P.O. Bos 29
Kelso, Missouri, 63758
314-264-2629

W. L. Ressel
Kelso, Missouri, 63758
314-264-4741

THOMAS L. ARNOLD Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 106
Benton, Missouri, 63736
314-545-3522

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 To Be Announced 30 Huntley-Brinkley		
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Glaser-Color	Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Young Lawyers
7	Rowan & Martin		30 Silent Force
8	Hee, Nite Movie - "World Prem." "Psychiatrist" Ray Thomas Peter Duel		00 NFL Football (C) Detroit Lions vs. Los Angeles Rams
9			
10	News Pictures 45 Tonight Show		Weather & Sports
11			Hee Haw - Host Stevie Fetde of St. Louis
12	Late News Highlights		News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Summer Semester - Color 1 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show - Frosty Treats - Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News - Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	00 Captain Kangaroo (C)		55
9	00 The Lucy Show - CBS 30 The Beverly Hillbillies		00 Jack LaLanne 10 Movie Picture T. Patti For Today W Agriculture (C) T US Air Force F 22nd Station
10	00 The Andy Griffith Show 30 Love of Life - Color CBS	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares - C	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is - Color 25 CBS Midday News - Color 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Best Of Everything 30 A World Apart (C)
12	00 The Doctors - Color 25 The Noon News - C 30 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Urkels 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Life with Elizabeth	00 All My Children 30 Let's Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Special Things 30 The Guiding Light - Color	00 Days of Our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - C	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC - C 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	00 Another World - Somerset 30 Dinah's Place - C	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 McHale's Navy T.W.T. Professional Challenges F Tourney
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Porky Hacon 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30	00 The Hour (C)

That's The Law

Railroad Liable For Acts of Crowd

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Busby decided the surest way to catch a train was to miss the previous one. But, even that tactic failed to work. On his way home from a vacation, the crowd mounted and mounted as he waited for the second train to arrive. And, although he was first inline, he never made it.

As the train stopped, the surging mob pushed him into a space between the train and the station platform and then, as if for good measure , packed him down into the openings as they trampled over him, like a dentist packing a filling into a tooth. Fortunately, however, Busby was rescued before the train began to move. But, looking like a bewilderedd Buster Keaton, he sued the railroad company for his injuries.

"I felt like a cork in wine bottle," he told the judge. "I was so tightly wedged in I thought only a corkscrew could get me out."

"You can't blame the railroad because people act like animals," was the defense. "We operate trains and not a school for social behavior."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the railroad company liable for Busby's tight squeeze?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held tha t apublic carrier of passengers can be held liable for injuries caused by a crowd when the crowd could and should have been anticipated and the injury foreseen and guarded against.

Based up a 1965 United States Court of Appeals Decision.

Highways in the United States totaled an estimated 3,684,085 miles in 1968. The World Almanac says. The total mileage traveled by more than 87 million passenger cars in the United States in 1969 was estimated at 835 billion miles. In addition, more than 210 billion miles were driven by the nearly 18 million trucks and buses here.

MALCO TWIN
471-8420
CINEMA I
LAST TWO DAYS
One feature 7:30
LUCHINO VISCONTI'S THE DAMNED
FROM WARNER BROS. (X)
CINEMA II
LAST TWO DAYS
One feature 7:30
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S "South Pacific" COLOR
A MAGNA Production
MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:00
WARNER BROS. PROUDLY RETURNS TO THE SCREEN
GIANT
FROM Warner bros. A Kinney company
in WARNERCOLOR (G)

Man Who Fled Trooper Arrested

POPLAR BLUFF — A man who fled from a state trooper after he was stopped driving a stolen car was apprehended Saturday by police.

Trooper Paul A. Moore stopped a 1963 Volkswagen on Highway 67 north and arrested the driver, Henry Star Dame, 46, Kennett, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Moore handcuffed Dame's hands behind him and placed him in his patrol car.

When Moore returned after obtaining the keys from the ignition of the Volkswagen, he said Dame had fled into a wooded area northwest of the Holiday Inn. A passenger in the car, Frank Aaron Harrison, 48, St. Louis was arrested on suspicion of vagrancy *

A check of the vehicle's registration showed the car was stolen in St. Louis earlier Saturday, the highway patrol reported.

Dame was arrested on the junior high chool parking lot by city officers Lee Hathaway and Steve Metcalf. He has been charged with drunken driving in Butler county and is being held for St. Louis authorities on the car theft charge.

Decided Fate

The spectators decided the fate of a defeated Roman gladiator. By pointing their thumbs down, they instructed the victor to kill him; if they waved and applauded, the defeated gladiator could live to fight another day.

Hugh Garrison, Jr.

Garrison Sales Manager

MALDEN — Hugh Garrison, Jr., Malden, has been appointed District Sales Manager for Southeast Missouri by E. J. Campbell, divisional sales manager, for Missouri Continental Homes, Inc., Malden.

Garrison, a native of Sikeston, and graduate of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, has been teaching at Memphis Tech. prior to assuming the new sales position.

He will be responsible for the sales of Continental Homes in a 16 - county area of Southeast Missouri.

Looking Back

McLaglin Star at Malone

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1920

Blodgett--Miss Bernice Crafton is visiting with her parents this week.

Big Opening--Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones visited in Sikeston Sunday.

Morley--Mr. Fisher of Malden is visiting relatives here.

Charleston--Dr. Spencer Love is on the sick list.

40 Years Ago
December 14, 1930

Malone Theatre, today and tomorrow, Victor McLaglen in "A Devil with Women" with Mona Maris, Humphrey Bogart and Luana Alcaniz.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Guy Owing visited in Dexter Saturday.

Matthews--Mrs. Joe Caruthers is very sick at this writing.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl five years old and in the first grade. I go to schoolevery day. I am writing to let you know what I want. I want a tricycle, a big doll, a little stove and dishes and little table and chairs to serve tea to my dollies and I want a little doll bed and fruits, nuts and candy. Don't forget my brothers, sisters, mother and father and please don't forget my grandmother. She lives in Cairo. Please stop and see her on your visit there. I also have two little cousins that live there. Don't forget them and don't forget my uncles and aunts. Imogene Davis.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl. My name is Mary Emma Allen. I want a little bi-le doll and a little scooter and a little cart for my doll and I want a little wasy pan and little wash rags for my dolls and I want a little doll bed and a sled.

30 Years Ago
December 14, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Whittle and Mrs. Kendall Sikes were St. Louis Saturday.

A son was born December 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Vanover at their home in the Smith Addition. He has been given the name of Donald Ardell.

Mr. and MRs. L.C. Robinett of Route 1 are parents of a son born at their home December 8. The child has been given the anem of Ulas Lloyd.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a blackboard, tool set, comic book, and a pair of galoshes. Please bring me those things. Yours sincerely, Roy Lindell Beck, 803 Greer.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old and I've been a good little girl . I say my prayers every night. Please bring me a desk, a chair and a doll. Please bring my mother and daddy something tool Your little friend, Sandra Lee Kirby.

20 Years Ago
December 14, 1950

Frement Goeta of Sikeston was elected president of the SEMO Shrine Club for 1951 in a meeting held last night at the Rustic Rock here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born December 12 at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Brown of Lilbourn on December 12.

Mrs. Wilda Manor is leaving Friday to join her husband in California. Her daughter, Betty and son, Clay, will join them later.

The Bulldogs of Sikeston had no trouble in overcoming the illmo-Fornfelt basketball quintet at Fornfelt last night, 61-31.

The Panama Canal is a lock canal; the Suez Canal is at sea level.

Not Single Bill Passed During Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- With only a month of the Missouri Legislature's special session remaining, not a single bill has cleared both houses.

But administration sponsors of the main bill to raise individual and corporate income taxes are optimistic now that such a measure will emerge eventually, although the form it may take is not yet certain.

No problems are foreseen on the proposal to raise beer, liquor and wine taxes, probably at double the present rates according to present readings. Such a bill was advanced in the Senate by a comfortable margin last week and is expected to come up for passage in the next few days.

The House has passed a bill raising beer taxes by 500 per cent but it has not yet been referred to the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Monday's big action came when the House met to pass an income tax bill similar to the version defeated by the voters at last April's referendum election. It won advancement in the House last week by the safe margin of 100-40.

That's enough to pass an emergency clause to make it effective immediately when signed by the governor, who recommended the new tax rates go into effect Jan. 1. The last time around, the administration had difficulty getting the 82 votes necessary for passage in the House.

The fate of the bill in the Senate is more uncertain because it will run into the same opposition from Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, as it did the last time. He spearheaded the campaign to defeat the income tax proposal last April.

But there are some indications his opposition might not be as effective this time. For one thing, he is no longer in the powerful position of president pro tem and some of his former followers have deserted him.

When the liquor tax bill was up for debate last week, Blackwell dug up some of the same arguments he used last year against the income tax, claiming administration revenue figures are misleading.

But a majority of the Senate went along with Sen. T.D.McNeal, D-St. Louis.

He said "practically all of us now agree that Missouri faces a real crisis, particularly in the area of welfare."

He pointed out Missouri stands to lose $157 million in federal aid unless welfare appropriations and rules meet federal standards. A hearing on that problem is scheduled in Kansas City Dec. 15 before a federal Health, Education and Welfare commissioner.

The specter of decreased state aid to schools is also haunting the special session.

This pressure became more obvious last month when State Comptroller John C. Vaughn announced the normal December allotment will be 40 per cent less than school districts had expected. The reason: no money.

Vaughn said the state is scraping the bottom of the barrel and only $33.5 million will be available for the December distribution instead of the expected $58 million.

One school district, Riverview Gardens in St. Louis County, already has been forced to close and officials say the schools there will not reopen unless voters approve a property tax levy increase at the next special election Dec. 9.

The voters previously defeated a levy of $5.13 per $100 assessed valuation and will be balloting on a $4.91 rate.

Other districts are reported to be borrowing money to keep operating.

With a taxpayer revolt shown time and again in property tax levy elections, the schools and the parents who pay the bill are looking to the special legislative session to help solve their problems. And they're letting the legislators know how they feel.

The Senate Ways and MEans Committee will start wrestling with the income tax proposal at a hearing Dec. 14.

Tuesday the Senate Resolutions Committee scheduled a hearing on the governor's proposal for a $250 million bond issue to finance capital improvements at state institutions.

House subcommittees have been visiting institutions around the state this week and are supposed to report their findings this week.

Two important bank bills come up before the House Banking Committee Wednesday after the House adjourns for the day. One would adopt the so - called Stevenson plan used in Illinois, requiring banks to bid on state deposits.

The other would require banks to report $10 or more interest payments on deposits -- to aid state collection of the intangible tax. Many persons do not report these amounts now.

In his opening message and several times since, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said the responsibility of raising additional revenue rests squarely on the legislature.

That's still the situation.

Debate Tourney At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A debate tournament with an experimental format will be hosted Friday and Saturday by Southeast Missouri State College under the auspices of the Greater St. Louis Debate Association

As of last Friday, teams from Northeast Missouri State College, the University of Missouri - St. Louis, and Florissant Valley Community College, had entered the tourney. Other entries were expected before the deadline, however.

Still, said Dr. Fred Goodwin, director of forensics at Southeast Missouri State, the tournament will probably be relatively small and not large enough for a novice division. There are only two experienced debaters on the Southeast Missouri State squad this year.

Others on the team have been competing in the novice divisions of the various tournaments in which the college has participated.

Dr. Goodwin, an associate professor of speech, said the experimental part of the debate format would be "a change in the ordinary order of speaking."

He explained that the traditional debate format calls for four 10- minute speeches and four 5- minute rebuttals. The affirmative and negative teams alternate, with an affirmative speaker opening the debate with a 10- minute speech and a negative speaker opening the rebuttals with a 5- minute speech.

Since the negative side also delivers the last 10- minute speech, the overall effect, according to Dr. Goodwin, is a 15 - minute block in the later stages of the debate for the negative team. Dr. Goodwin said this "allows the negative team to really load up the arguments and introduce a number of issues which haven't come up earlier" and tends "to make the final speeches rather supervicial."

The format to be used at the Southeast Missouri State tournament will, in effect, move the negative team's 15- minute block forward in the debate and allow the affirmative team more time to answer arguments. "This should make the debate narrow around a smaller group of issues and be less superficial," said Dr. Goodwin.

Dr. Bernard Brock of the University of Minnesota developed the idea. His format calls for an affirmative speaker to talk first for 10 minutes and be followed by a negative presentation of 10 minutes and the first 5- minute negative rebuttal. Then come the final 10- minute speeches by the affirmative and negative teams.

The debate concludes with three 5- minute rebuttals with the affirmative speaking first and last.

"This is a completely new experience for us," said Dr. Goodwin, "and as far as I know, for all the other schools too. We really don't know whether we will like it. We'll evaluate and try to look at it from all angles the next week."

This year's national collegiate debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a compulsory program of price and wage controls."

Christmas Concert Wednesday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The traditional Christmas concert sponsored by the Division of Music at Southeast Missouri State College will be presented Wednesday night and will feature the college symphony orchestra, women's chorus, and college choir.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus. Admission is free and concert is open to the public.

The symphony orchestra, under the direction of T. Donley Thomas, associate professor of music, will perform "A Carol Suite," arranged by Thomas, and "Concerto Grosso in e minor" by Handel.

Soloists will include violinists Miss Jo Ann Wable of St. Ann and Miss Margaret Stewart of Hillsboro and cellist Mrs. Ruth Knote of Cape Girardeau.

The women's chorus of 80 voices, named the Cantorae, will present "Three Sacred Concerts for the Christmas Season" by Johann Schein, with accompaniment by Miss Nancy Osman of Farmington on the harpsichord, and "The Magnificat" by Vaughan Williams.

This number will feature Miss Sue Jackson of Cape Girardeau, a mezzo- soprano, and Dr. Jervis Underwood, a flutist. Dr. Underwood is an associate professor of music at Southeast Missouri State.

Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music, directs the Cantorae.

Christmas works to be performed by the college choir will include representative seasonal music by classical scomposers and a complete set of traditional carols.

Doyle Dumas, choir director, and associate professor of music, said most of the numbers will be a cappella, but several will be accompanied by a brass quartet, by Miss Osman on the piano, or the symphony orchestra.

Choir soloists will include Miss Patty Brennan of Sikeston, a soprano, and Steve Meier of Jackson and Mike Ketcherside of DeSoto, both tenors.

"The theme of the choir's performance is centered on the birth of Christ, and the music, verse, and poetry all tend to amplify the meaning of a story which is celebrated throughout the world," said Dumas.

Alexander Pope, English poet of the 17th century was a master of biting satire, sweeping aside all opponents with his acid pen. Only 4½ feet tall as the result of a spinal curve, Pope knew that his verse made him the peer or superior of any man. The World Almanac notes that he enjoyed the power the pen gave him, as witnessed by this couplet: "Yes, I am proud; I must be proud to see/Men not afraid of God, afraid of me."

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PEANUTS by Schulz

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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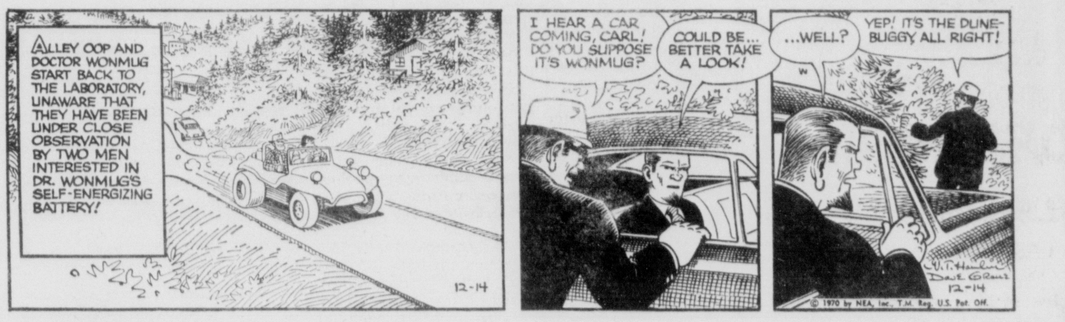
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 14, the 348th day of 1970. There are 17 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1799, George Washington died at Mount Vernon at the age of 67.

On this date:

In 1782, Charleston, S.C., was evacuated by the British.

In 1819, Alabama became the 22nd state.

In 1895, King George VI of England was born.

In 1911, the Norwegian explorer, Roald Amundsen, reached the South Pole.

In 1916, the people of Denmark voted to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States for $25 million.

In 1937, Japan established a puppet Chinese government at Peking.

Ten years ago — The U.N. General Assembly passed an Asian-African resolution calling for an end to all forms of colonialism.

Five years ago — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan was conferring with President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

One year ago — Border talks between the Soviets and Chinese Communists were temporarily adjourned because the top two Russian negotiators had to return to Moscow to attend a session of the Supreme Soviet.

One-third of Finland is north of the Arctic Circle.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You mean to say that Krackle Popsies are what happens to amber waves of grain?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Future	31 Of	61 A	
2 Love	32 Mental	62 Ideas	
3 Your	33 Win	63 A	
4 Ask	34 Make	64 Pay	
5 Special	35 Support	65 Bit	
6 Thoughts	36 Sharpness	66 For	
7 May	37 Making	67 Generous	
8 Looks	38 To	68 If	
9 Rosy	39 Compromise	69 Thinking	
10 Money	40 Talk	70 Mood	
11 Clever	41 People	71 Of	
12 You'll	42 Important	72 Accepting	
13 Advantages	43 For	73 Off	
14 Persuasive	44 Need	74 People	
15 Have	45 Will	75 Plans	
16 Influence	46 Big	76 Sake	
17 May	47 For	77 Installing	
18 The	48 Will	78 A	
19 Turn	49 Your	79 New	
20 Your	50 Your	80 Your	
21 Come	51 Be	81 Fixtures	
22 To	52 Changes	82 Of	
23 Don't	53 Caution	83 New	
24 Favors	54 Go	84 Get	
25 Actions	55 In	85 And	
26 You	56 Ideals	86 Plans	
27 Can	57 Ahead	87 Adventure	
28 Love-making	58 Before	88 Ahead	
29 Sales	59 In	89 Pal	
30 From	60 Ambitious	90 Money	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 / 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 54-57-68-69 / 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 / 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1- 8- 9-34 / 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 / 43-50-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 / 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 / 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 / 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 / 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 7-16-20 / 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-10-24 / 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3- 6-17-19 / 22-28-85-87

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/15

TU16

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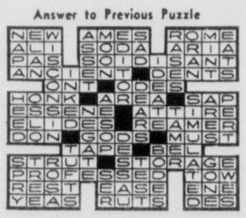
December

Answer to Previous Puzzle

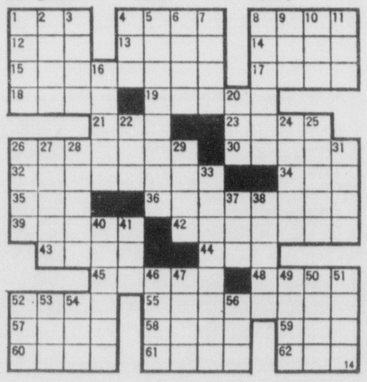


ACROSS

1 —— of year
4 —— for a white Christmas
8 —— giving day
12 Viscous substance (slang)
13 Scent of flowers
14 Charles Lamb
15 By sleigh to —— house
17 Fish sauce
18 Bristle (bot.)
19 Penetrate
21 Damage
23 Relate
26 Illicit
30 Goodby (Sp.)
32 Builder of Cretan labyrinth (myth.)
34 Constellation
35 Unit of energy
36 Pertaining to endurance
39 Deputy
42 Forward! (Fr.)
43 Glacial ridges
44 Bustle
45 Infect
48 City of Nero
52 Athena
55 Creamery workers
57 Midday
58 Exist
59 Consume food
60 Do not (contr.)
61 Hebrew month (var.)
62 Compass point

DOWN

1 Omelet ingredient
2 Thames River delta
3 Timber rot (var.)
4 Sorrowful
5 Of numbers
6 Algerian seaport
7 Form of "to be" (with thou)
8 Connected mechanically
9 Sick
10 Exclamation
11 Touch (comb. form)
16 Entitled
20 Greek letter
22 Moslem officer
24 Vine
25 Radio navigation method
26 Notion
27 Slow (music)
28 Laws (Latin)
29 Stringed instrument
31 Sodium chloride, for example
33 Curative
37 Insane
38 Material of elephants' tusks
40 Swimming
41 Musical syllable
46 Useless
47 Brad
49 Foretoken
50 Ignoble
51 Grafted (her.)
52 Also
53 Card game
54 Division of time
56 Reference (ab.)



ROLLING STONES may not gather moss, but will reap about $1 million from a European tour. The English rock group includes, from the left, Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Charles Watts, Mick Taylor and Bill Wyman.

OBITUARIES

LESTER GARNER

PARMA - Lester Thomas Garner, 57, died Saturday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was owner-operator of a furniture store in Bernie.

He was born Oct. 12, 1913 in Nashville.

He married Myrtle Whittenburg in 1931. His second marriage was to Leola Ballard Aug. 2, 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Leola, five daughteres, Mrs. Doris Joyce and Shirley Aprill, both of St.Louis; Mrs. Kaye Low of Jackson, Mrs. Lestine Duncan of Little Rock, and Faye Toner of Kansas City; two sons, Howard and Jerry Garner both of St.Louis; two step-daughters, Mrs. Bobby Gregory of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Ann Higgle of Myersville, Miss.; one step-son, Charles Ballard of Houston; his father, Record T. Garner of Sikeston; three brother, Greg Garner of St. Louis, Art and George Garner, both of Sikeston.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First General Baptist church, Parma, with the Rev. Bob Wiggins officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

H. C. WATKINS

BENTON — Harry C. "Buzzy" Watkins, 62, former Scott county clerk, and salesman for a Hannibal printing company, died Sunday at 11:53 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital. He had been ill for the past few months.

He was born in Oran, July 13, 1908, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Watkins.

On Dec. 29, 1932, he was married to Miss Hortense Bagbey. She survives.

He began as a deputy in the county clerk's office in 1928, and was appointed county clerk May 14, 1937. He was elected to a four-year term in January, 1939, and served successive terms until 1954.

He was a past president of the state county clerks; served in the army in World War II; member of Benton American Legion; charter member of Chaffee Elks club; a 32nd degree mason, member of Morely Lodge AF and AM, and Moolah Temple Shrine, St. Louis; and a member of United Methodist church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Donald Stanley, Yuba City, Calif., and Mrs. Ronald Lawson, Urbana, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home after 7:30 p.m. tonight. Arrangements are incomplete.

JOE HART

Joe G. Hart, 64, died yesterday at Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was born Feb. 18, 1906 in Shawnee Town, Ill.

He married Ann Burce July 30, 1927 in Edwardsville, Ill.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, M.A. Hart of Dexter, Vic Hart of McAlester, Okla., and Jerry Hart of Granite City, Ill.; five brothers, Star Hart of Zepurhills, Fla., Velt Hart of Malden; Amos Hart of Bell City, Milas Hart of Chochilla Calif.; and Ezra Hart of Long View, Wash.; one sister, Clara Ashland of Oak Ridge, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainey Funerall Chapel with the Rev. W.R. Elldege officiating .

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery.

A. A. SISK

CHARLESTON- A.A. "Monk" Sisk, 73, died today at 3:50 a.m. in the Chaffee General hospital following an illness.

He was born March 18, 1897 in Randolph County, Ark.

He had been a resident of Charleston 48 years and was a retired mechanic. He was a veteran of World War I.

On Oct. 25, 1922, he married Bertha Cates.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Rita Vinson, of Charelston and Mrs. Paul Mannon of Allegan, Mich.; one son, Jesse Sisk, address unavailable; two brothers, Serrah Sisk of Charleston and Celin Sisk of Jackson Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Era Monroe of Jackson, Mich.; and 30 grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home where friends may call after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McMikle Chapel with the Rev. Dewey McDowell of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

MRS. IVY BAUGHER

LITTLEROCK, Calif. — Mrs. Ivy Myrtle Baugher, 73, died Sunday at 9 a.m. in Holy Cross hospital in San Fernando.

She was born in Crowder, Mo., March 15, 1897. She was the mother of Loy Baugher and Mrs. Bonita Jones, both of Sikeston. She visited in Sikeston last summer.

On Dec. 13, 1915, she married Fred Baugher. He lived in Sikeston.

Surviving are six sons, Bernie, Baldwin Park, Larry, Ojai, Irwin, Ventura, Freddie, Santa Susana, Jerry, Minnesota, Minn. and Loy Baugher, Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. June James, Jackson, Mo., Mrs. Lorene Cook, Pierce City, Mo., Mrs. Enid Patterson, Littlerock; Mrs. Betty Walle, Bakersfield, and Mrs. Jones, Sikeston; 50 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Chapel of the Valley in Palmdale.

Burial will be in the Palmdale cemetery.

ELGYN BROWN

Elgyn Brown, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown Jr., 316 West Gladys, died at birth Saturday night in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Other survivors are one sister, Lori Colleen Brown; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brown Sr., and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Goodale, all of Sikeston.

Graveside rites were today at 11 a.m. in Garden of Memories cemetery, with the Rev. W. A. Dock, pastor of Sixth Street Full Gospel church, officiating. The Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home was in charge.

RAY CROSIER

CHARLESTON — Ray Madison Crosier, 59, died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in the Dexter Memorial hospital.

He was owner-operator of Crosier's Grocery.

He was born April 11, 1911 in Mississippi county, where he had lived all his life.

On Sept. 18, 1933, he married Ruby Smith. He was a member of the Southside Baptist church of Charleston.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ray Crosier Jr. of Charleston, Robert Crosier of Sikeston, and Lt. Larry Crosier stationed in Ausburg, Germany; one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Feezor of Charleston; two brothers, Ira Crosier of Chaffee and Robert Crosier of Cairo, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Franklin, Mrs. Walter Stephens, and Mrs. Ivan Lemons, all of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Clyde Livingston, pastor of the Southside Baptist church.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. cemetery.

JAMES BRANNON

Services for James Franklin Brannon, six, 418 Harris St., who was killed in an automobile accident in Miner Saturday at 6:45 p.m. will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry McClarty, pastor of Vanduser Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

JESSIE SHAFFER

EAST PRAIRIE— Jessie Shaffer, 46, died at 10 p.m. Friday at his home.

He was born Nov. 14, 1924 in Blytheville.

Survivors included three sisters, Mrs. Lillie Sharp of Escolon, Calif., Mrs. Wanda Moreland and Mrs. Juanita Blasingain; and one brother, A. D. Shaffer, all of East Prairie.

Services were today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island Baptist church, officiating.

Burial was in W. O. W. cemetery.

MICHAEL HALTER

CHARLESTON — Michael Henry "Uncle Mike" Halter, 98, died at 8:20 p.m. Sunday in the Host House.

He was born Aug. 11, 1872 in New Hamburg.

He had been a resident of the Charleston area 93 years and was a building contractor until retirement in 1954. In April of 1899, he married Mary Carlisle, who died in 1939.

He was a member of St. Henry's Catholic church and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include seven sons, Paul Halter of Little Rock, Vincent Halter of Kennett, Linus, Norbert, and Martin Halter, all of Charleston, Ivo Halter of Cape Girardeau, and Charles Halter of St. Pedro, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Harlan and Mrs. Meredith Thompson, both of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank Garstka of North Little Rock, Mrs. James Kean of Waxahachie, Tex., and Mrs. Paul Stricker of Charleston; one brother, Joseph Halter of Charleston; 17 greandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today. St. Henry's parish members will assemble for scripture reading and prayer in the McMikle Chapel Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Henry's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 1.30 on a volume of 6,170,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Rep. Corp.	7¾ —¾
Fannie Mae	62 1/8 —1 1/8
A T & T	48 + 7/8
Sperry Rand	24 7/8 unch
Middle South Util	26 unch

LOCAL STOCKS

American Tele	48 1/8
Anheuser Busch	76 1/4
Ark Mo. Power	13 1/4
Banff Oil	12 1/2
Butler Nat	5
Chrysler	27 3/4
Evans Products	40 7/8
Falstaff	5 5/8
Ford	54 1/8
Gen. Motors	79
Interco	39 1/2
Keystone Indus	6 1/8
Malone & Huyde	21 1/2
Mid Am Gr. Plains	1 5/8
Noranda Mines	28 1/2
Northwest Airlines	19 1/2
Occidental Pet	18 7/8
Penn Engineering	1 3/4
Standard Oill (Cal.)	52 3/4
Transamerica	14 1/2
Transcon Invest	6
Transogram	2 1/8
WetterauFoods	19 1/2

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	5¼
Anheuser Busch	78	78¾
Ark Mo Poweer	13¼	14
Calverts Exp	3¾	4
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Martha Manning	3	3½
Pabst Brewing	49	49½
Wetterau	19¾	20¼

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	27
American Tel & Tel	47
American Motors	5¾
Chrysler	28
Columbia Gas	35
Eaton MFG	35½
Ford Motors	53¾
Interstate Brands	16
New England Elect	22¾
Transogram	2¼

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200- 235 lbs 17.00- 17.35; 1-3 200 - 230 lbs 16.50- 17.00; 2-4 230- 280 lbs 14.00- 16.00; 280- 325 lbs 12.75- 14.00; sows fully 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 11.00- 11.75; 2-3 400- 600 lbs 10.25- 10.75.

Cattle 2,500; calves 100; steers and heifers active, strong 59 50 higher; cows fairly active steady to 50 higher; bulls fully steady; steers scattered load and packages average and high choice, some including prime, 1,000- 1,225 lbs 27.25- 27.50; choice 1,000- 1,250 lbs 26.50- 27.25; mixed good and choice 26.00- 26.50; good 24.00- 26.00; few standard and good 1,000 - 1,350 lbs Holstein 24.00; heifers load and couple small lots choice 850- 925 lbs 25.75; choice 800- 1,000, lbs 25.00- 25.50; mixed good and choice 24.50- 25.00; good 23.00- 24.50; cows commercial 15.50- 18.00; utility 15.50- 18.50; Holsteins to 19.00; cautter 15.00- 17.50; canner 13.00- 15.50; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 23.50- 25.00; 800- 1,100 lbs 20.00- 23.00; few cutter around 800 lbs 18.00; calves steady; few choice vealers 32.00- 35.00; good 28.00- 32.00.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

WIG CASES
Reg. $2.95
NOW ONLY
$1.66

100% Human Hair
WIGLET
All colors in stock. Most hair for the money any place. SEE THIS ONE.
NOW $2.88

100% Modacrylic
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
Stretch cap, carefree, precut. All colors. Never needs a roller.
$7.95

EYE LASHES
100% Human Hair
Orig. $4.95
$1.11

DUTCH BOY
Wash 'N Wear
WIG
Close-Out
$12.88
Lowest Price Ever

100% Human Hair.
Just In Time for Christmas
CASCADES
For all those Holiday parties this is the one. Your color is waiting for you.
ONLY $5.95

100% PERMASTYLE MODACRYLIC
THE NEW
"Super Shaggy" WIG
Everyone wants it! It's Cool Babe!
$29.95
Call it Racquel. Extra long & wispy at neck & guiches.

STYRO WIG HEADS
Orig. $1.00
NOW
39¢

LARGE 100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLETS
$6.95
All Colors

THE
DEMI WIG
100% Human Hair
You can wear this one as a full wig, or many other ways.
ONLY $10.00

"Aristocrat"
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
If it's a lower price wig for you, you can't do better -- See this one.
$14.95

WIG T PINS
Reg. 49¢
21¢

WIG LUSTER
Large Size Can
Reg. $2.50
$1.79

WASH & WEAR
Extra Thick
FALLS
We bought this close out right and you get a fine fall - Below wholesale prices.
$17.88

London Look
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
This one can be styled many ways.
ONLY $12.72

Buy Her a Gift Certificate
LET HER PICK THE COLOR LATER

WIGS UNLIMITED
9:30 TIL 10 MON. THRU SAT.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR
DANNY BOY
Long sides, middle part, full bang stretch cap.
Lowest Price Ever
$35.95
Long Hair on Your Christmas List, Come See Our Show Girl Wig.

WORLD FAMOUS
PARIS TRESS
WASH 'N WEAR WIG
$27.88
This is our fastest selling wig and now at this low price. Just for you.

Large Size Can
WIG SPRAY
Reg. $1.39
92¢
Limited

100% Human Hair
HAND TIED
S-T-R-E-T-C-H
WIG
Compares to $69.95
When we say we are never undersold -- We prove it in a way like this.
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ITALIAN PLUS
100% Human Hair Plus
PERMASET
Human hair quality, plus the care free - care of a wash and wear wig. Never needs a roller.
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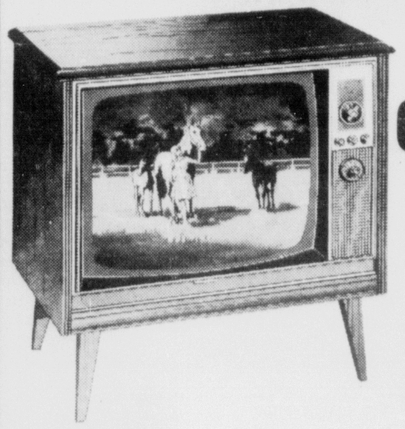
THIS AREA'S GREATEST Television Offer!
ZENITH



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HOT WHEELS

CARS

ENTIRE STOCK
OVER 4,000TO
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REG. $1.25 2/$1.00

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TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS

Come, bring the youngsters . . . enjoy the excitement of Christmas shopping, here and now. Toys, dolls, games!

IDEAL

BATTLING TOPS GAME

$2.98

Hot Wheels
FASTEST METAL CARS IN THE WORLD!
BY MATTEL

Club Kit

JOIN NOW!

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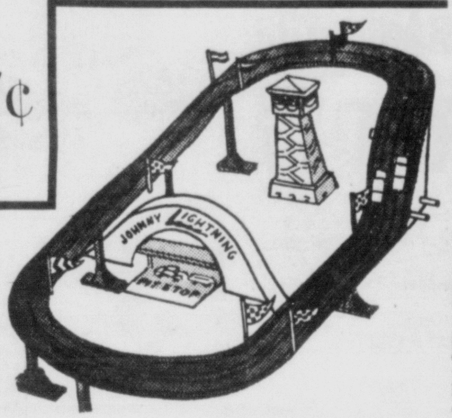

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REG. $1.50

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Jet Power RACE SET

WITH COMPRESSOR AND 2 CARS.
REG. $19.95--LIMITED SUPPLY LIMIT 1

$10.88

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Use Your T.G.&Y. REVOLVACCOUNT CARD

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Super Cycle

WITH BATTERY AND RECHARGER

LIMITED QUANTITY AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES

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45-PC. PACK GIFT TAGS

27¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE MUSTANG
STEREO RECORD PLAYER

Light, slim; easy to carry. Solid-state. Drop-down 4-speed automatic changer accepts 12-, 10-, or 7-inch records. Two 6-inch speakers. Of rugged high-impact polystyrene, resists scuffs, cleans easily.

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ENTIRE STOCK
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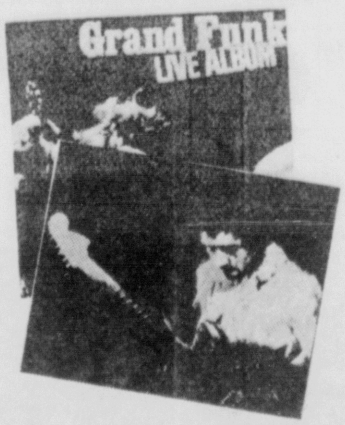
STEREO RECORDS
$2.98



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AM TRANSISTOR RADIO

MODEL 1757

Solid state design. Uses standard 9 volt battery.

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LIMIT 1

YOUNG AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
VANITY FAIR
Children's Phonograph Record Player

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8-Track Stereo Tapes

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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY $5.44 TAPES

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Stereo Tape Cartridge Tote Case

FOR AUTO AND HOME

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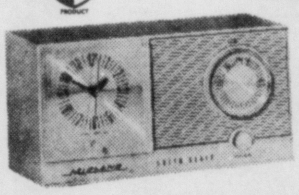

Model 11-313T
Solid State precision, Big 3" speaker, AM reception.

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NO. 11-120T MERCURY
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GOLDEN "T" PORTABLE
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Phono plays 33-1/3 or 45 records or tunes your favorite AM station. Ceramic cartridge, sapphire stylus. AC/DC.

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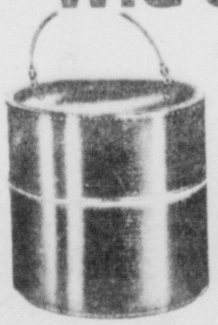

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Portable Professional

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Features exclusive asbestos lined metal base that prevents corrosion and warpage. Extra large bouffant hood that opens simply with one-piece articulate arm. 5-position rotary switch for adjustable even heat control. Adjustable height.

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CHRISTMAS Center Pieces

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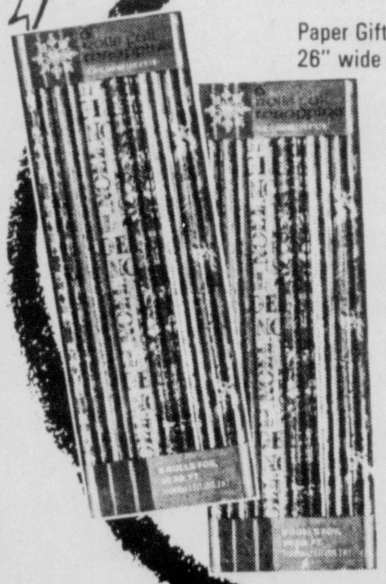
GIFT WRAP PAPER

Paper Gift Wrap in attractive holiday designs. 26" wide with a total of 65 sq. ft.



LOW PRICE 66¢ Roll

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Silver Foil

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WRIGHT'S STICK ON

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CHRISTMAS

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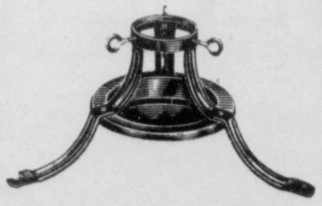
58¢



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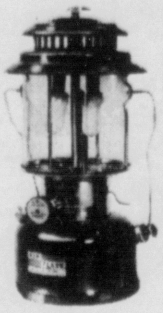

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GAS LANTERN

Giant size, 2 mantle outdoor lantern uses Regular or White gasoline. Ideal for the camping family, trailer home. Easy carry bail handle.

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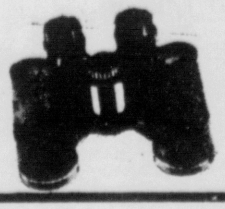
WITH SOFT CASE 7x35 POWER



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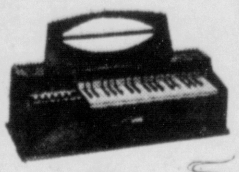

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COMPLETE!

BLACK SHEEP STURDY WEIGHT

FIELD COAT

Full rubberized Game Bag made of cotton duck. Two Large Front shell pockets with flaps. Brown.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

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FLOURESCENT LITE

Battery or electrical powered

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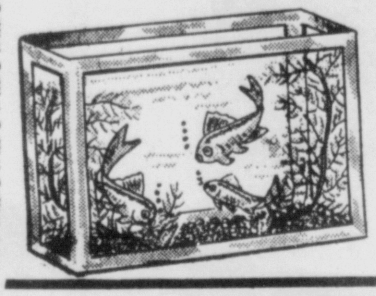

10 GALLON AQUARIUM KIT

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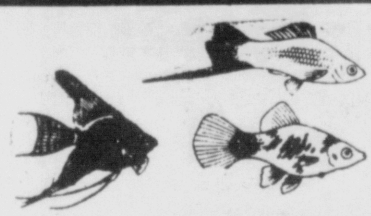
Model 488 **$13.99** fish not included



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BLUE PLATY MOONS

REG. 59¢ **3 / $1**

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13" round upholstered seat of Brown Plastic-Leather Grain. Maple finish. 30" high.

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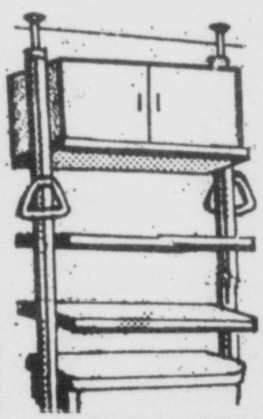

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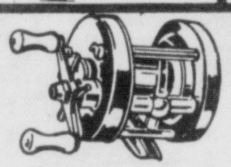

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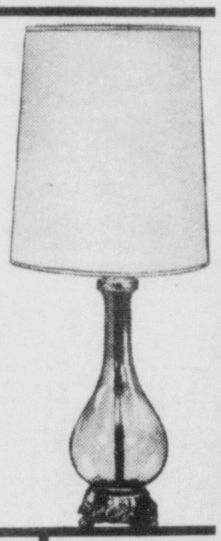

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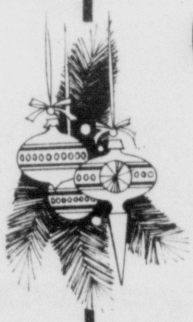

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